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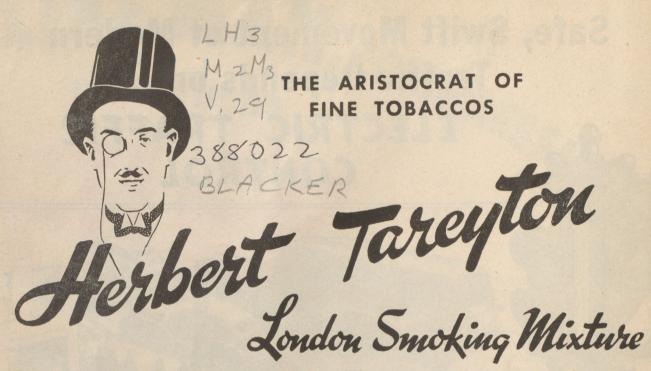
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COVER PICTURE

A new and promising Canadian Intercollegiate football season is upon us but one person who is not promising anything except blood, sweat and cheers is Vic Obeck, McGill's new coach. The camera catches Vic in an early season training mood which speaks for itself while, in the background looking on and drinking in, are Vic's three assistant coaches, from left to right, Danny Daniels, Gordie Marriott and Al Cagney, all of whom have been somewhat busy of late whipping a keen McGill team into shape out of well over one hundred undergrad candidates.

McGILL NEWS

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Voice of the Graduates

Welcome Offer Of Assistance

Sir,
I just decided to drop you this short line with my cheque for membership in the Graduates' Society. I would like to state now that I am very interested in all aspects of the Society, and that if I can be of any assistance to you I will be very pleased to help.

I plan to attempt my Chartered Account's degree, so I shall be around college as much as possible and will certainly keep in close touch with everything connected

with McGill.

Sincerely,

John B. Wright.

Finds "News" Valuable Link

Please find enclosed my cheque for ten dollars (\$10.00) to cover my annual dues for the two years 1946- 47 and 1947- 48.

Sorry to have gotten behind with my annual dues as I really appreciate receiving my quarterly copy of the NEWs specially as up here in the north country it is about the only link I have with the University.

Yours Sincerely,

W. L. W. Taylor, B.Eng. (Mining) '42.

Visitor to the N.W.T. And The Yukon

During the first three weeks of July the writer had the opportunity of visiting the Yukon and N.W.T. as Honorary Dominion Counsellor for Education of the Canadian Legion. Various ports of call were Aklavik, Yellowknife, Dawson and Whitehorse, with intermediate landings at McMurray, Good Hope, Fort Smith, Hay River, Norman Wells, Fort St. John and other points well known in North Western history.

Most of the McGill men were busy in outlying mines or surveys but at Dawson I was lucky enough

Design for Giving . . .

SINCE the last issue of The McGill News the Directors of the Graduates' Society have approved a revision of the by-law governing the publication of this magazine. In place of the former Editorial Board there is now a Publications Committee which is comprised of graduates and past students who are either engaged in or are interested in various aspects of journalism as well as in the Society. The new by-law has been adopted with a view to ensure that The McGill News will continue to be more and more a useful medium through which to bring to subscribing graduates news about the University and its graduates, thus to fulfil to the best of its ability its purpose as the official mouthpiece of the Graduates'

It's Up To You ...

WITH the new Publications Committee now in being and anxious to be active, constructive suggestions are eagerly solicited. From a typographical standpoint it is easy enough to make improvements in a publication. Not so, however, when it comes to a question of the contents. In the present issue we have acted upon one suggestion: that from time to time there should be an article, in the nature of a personality sketch, about one of our many graduates. Accordingly, on Page 10, you will find Marcel Gaboury's "intimate glimpse" of Sydney D. Pierce, Canada's new Ambassador to Mexico. If your Publications Committee is to do its job properly, it must have suggestions or criticisms or both. Preferably both.

Time and Tide...

 ${f F}^{
m OR}$ various unfounded reasons a quarterly magazine seldom, if ever, adheres to a specific publication date. Of late, particularly, The McGnl News has not been appearing on the subscriber's doorstep on the date promised. One definitely accountable reason for this has been the lateness with which contributions (in any form) have been received. If THE McGill News is to contain "news," it must perforce observe a strict schedule, and so, too, must its contributors. Henceforth, therefore, our "deadline" (printer's term for "get it here, or else") must be the twelfth day of the month previous to publication. In a word, please furnish your material (be it Personals, articles, Branch news, etc.) prior to the twelfth day of November, April, June and August for, respectively, the Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn issues.

D.M.L.

to meet McLeod White, B.Sc. '20, resident manager of the Yukon Consolidated whose hospitality took me up the Klondyke River to visit one of his (to me) enormous gold dredges.

One thing impressed itself on me, there are still great opportunities in the North West; it is an empire whose possibilities are unmeasured, even unguessed. Enormous beds

of fuel, more and richer mineral discoveries, huge undeveloped water powers await the scientist and engineer. Among the new and future graduates of McGill there must be many who will find fortune and perhaps fame north of the "Province Line."

Yours,

Wilfrid Bovey, '03.



Photo by Notman

HOW IT LOOKED THEN: This was the campus in 1860, showing the first two sections of the

Arts Building and the trees on the central avenue in early growth.

"We Have Come a Long Way"

By EDGAR ANDREW COLLARD, '37

"TO ME he appeared as Young as he was Twenty Years ago. In a very commodious Country house, about a Mile from Town, with a most excellent garden, he seems to possess and enjoy as much Comfort as generally falls to the Lott of humanity."

So wrote a gentleman who went out to visit Hon. James McGill at his country estate in the year 1804. Now, after the passing of these many years, the "very commodious Country house" has vanished, but the estate on which it stood has become the present trim and mellow campus.

Viewed through the inverted telescope of historical memory, the world of James McGill appears almost incredibly remote. It seems a strange little world, when Montreal was a town huddled down by the river and surrounded by an old stone wall, when the wilderness was almost at its door and the fur trade was staple of its business, and when the *voyageurs* who brought the precious pelts to the town might be seen in their gathering places about the grog shops of the waterfront, where they fought furiously but cheerfully with one another in the sheer exuberance of their strength.

In that definitely lusty period McGill University had its origins. And the man who was its founder knew the fur trade not only in the counting house but in the posts of the far wilderness. Because he had known the rough wilderness life, he had earned the right to belong to the Beaver Club, where the elect of the fur trade, wearing their medals with the words "Fortitude in Peril," made sounds of revelry by night. According to the custom of the club, the door of the dining-hall was opened at midnight that the married members might go home if they so desired; otherwise they had to remain until released by the light of the dawn. Whether or not James McGill used to avail himself of this midnight privilege history does not record. But no doubt he loyally joined with the other members of the Beaver Club in meeting the landlord's occasional bills for broken glassware and furniture.

Though placed in this rugged setting, something set James McGill apart from his associates. If their wealth raised them up, it also crushed them, when the sudden settlement of the west by the United Empire Loyalists abruptly ended Montreal's advantages as a fur trading centre. When a Scottish traveller, James McGregor, visited Montreal about 1830, he found that the Montreal fur traders and their wealth had alike passed away and a fading memory was following after them.

James McGill had been well aware how transient would be his own name and riches unless both were preserved in some enduring beneficence. Perhaps a clerical friend, Rev. John Strachan (later the first Anglican Bishop of Toronto) guided him in his thoughts and plans. Once while visiting Mr. Strachan at Cornwall, the project of a university in Lower Canada had been discussed. "We had repeated conversations upon the subject," Strachan later wrote, "and he departed determined to do something . . . and even to make some preparations before his death."

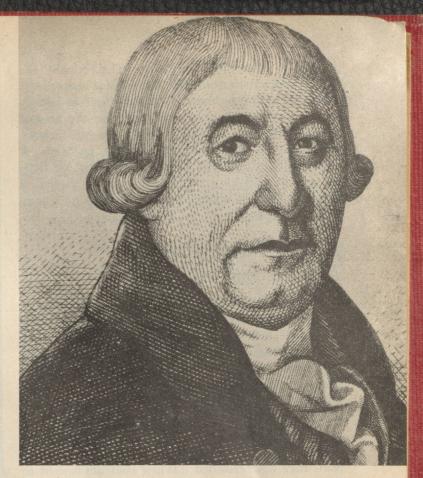
McGill Willed His Estate for College

By the spring of 1811, McGill, having made his final decision, drew up his will. "I give and devise all that tract and parcel of land, commonly called Burnside, situated near the city of Montreal aforesaid ... for the purpose of education and the advancement of learning in this province." So the document began, and so through many pages went on the careful legal phrasing. Two years later, on December 19, 1813, James McGill died.

But if James McGill's vision was beyond that of his time, so was his project. A university in the Montreal of the early nineteenth century was not a conscious need. The city was small, the English-speaking population slight, the demands of trade overruling. Many years later a high authority of the university was sadly to admit that the sons of the citizens passed immediately from school to the counting house and that an intervening sojourn at a university was rarely contemplated.

There were other influences to delay the realization of James McGill's plans. The administration of the University was cumbersomely divided between the Governors on one hand and the Board of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning on the other. Between the Governors and the Board the quarrels were relentless and mutually frustrating. Denominational disputes were added, with contentions over the issue of whether the University was or was not to be controlled by the Anglican Church. Such little progress was made that the Anglican Bishop of Quebec, the Rt. Rev. George Jehoshophat Mountain, a gentle man who was drawn ex officio into the disputes, once declared that a "certain fatality" seemed to hang over the University.

It was a legal crisis that first prompted action. In his will Hon. James McGill had made a prudent stipulation. If the authorities had not taken action within a certain number of years after his death, his legacy was to go to his wife's relatives (he himself being without children). When inaction crept up to the critical year, the authorities saw that something had to be done. Yet in actually establishing a university they found themselves almost without money and without price.



"HE'S OUR FATHER": The Honourable James McGill, founder of McGill College.

Action First Prompted By a Legal Action

Fortunately there was in Montreal in those days the Montreal Medical Institution. It had been established a number of years earlier to meet the need of training young men in the practice of physic and surgery. The authorities of McGill decided to resort to a legal fiction. They "engrafted" the Montreal Medical Institution onto the University, as its Medical Faculty. An exasperated clamor arose from the legal representatives of the relatives of James McGill's widow. But the letter if not the spirit of the will had been fulfilled, and the engrafting process was duly upheld in the courts.

So, by a fiction, the University was saved from extinction before it had been actually born. This was in the year 1829. A more substantial step was taken in 1843 when the first building on the campus was opened. This building stood in two separate, preliminary sections, corresponding to the Central Section and the East Wing of the reconstructed Arts Building of today. When opened for teaching in Arts in 1843, the Central Section was used to accomodate the classes, while the East Wing became a residence for the professors.

It was fortunate for the University that it was able to offer the professors a residence, for it was in a position to offer them little else. Theoretically the professors had salaries. But the salaries were as the substance of things hoped for. A lecturer in botany was engaged "without remuneration for the present time." But his condition differed not very greatly from that of the vice-principal and professor of classical literature, who had been engaged for £100 per annum, and who, after serving unpaid through a number of years, settled for two shillings and ninepence on the pound.

Lack of Fuel Made Life Uncomfortable

Though the professors in the East Wing were provided with shelter, they were not provided with warmth. Their hearths were at times black and dead for want of fuel. On one occasion, when the pleas of the professors were particularly piteous, the University authorities ordered the tearing down of an old, unsightly wooden hut on the campus, and had its boards sent to bring some useful cheer to the professors' rooms.

The residences of the East Wing were not only cold: they were crowded. When students wished to reside in the college, they were directed to the East Wing to lodge with the professors. A dining-room was maintained for a time in the Centre Section, but it proved too costly, and the students were thereupon directed to the East Wing to take their meals at the professors' tables. For having these student mouths to feed, the professors had one compensation: they were permitted to keep cows and to cultivate vegetable plots on the campus.

However cold or otherwise uncomfortable conditions may have been in the 1840's, this early period is still memorable for having provided professors and students alike with their first experiences of McGill University life. From the windows of the old Arts Building professors and students looked out upon the city lying far in the smoky distance by the waterfront, and upon the cows that cropped the grass under the college walls, and upon the stream that wound down the eastern side of the campus-a stream heavily overhung with alder thickets, and in winter silent under its ice, save at the spot on its lower course where a spring tossed up an unceasing flow of clear water. It was a primitive scene no doubt, but one having much of the charm of unspoiled nature and much of the freshness of country living.

This early use of the Arts Building was brief. The building, inconvenient in its remoteness from the city, also became uninhabitable from disrepair. The Medical Faculty shared it for a while with the Arts Faculty. But the inconvenient distance proved too



THE GREAT DAWSON: Sir William Dawson as he appeared about the time of his appointment as Principal of McGill University.

great and it moved to Coté street. Finally the Arts Faculty, chilled by cold and despair, retreated to the high school on Belmont street.

And Then William Dawson Arrived

The new era began when William Dawson was appointed principal. He had never been to Montreal before accepting the principalship and was somewhat appalled to find the campus an unfenced common and the buildings "destitute of nearly every requisite of civilized life." With vigorous enterprise he set about improving the campus by laying out walks and planting trees, in the belief that "attractive grounds might tend to induce efforts to improve and complete the buildings" and might "give more public interest in the institution." He also by his own efforts broadened instruction so as to embrace nearly the whole range of existing science. In his enterprise he was aided by a new charter which had made clear the non-denominational nature of the University and which had simplified its administration. He was

(Continued on Page 42)

Principal's Page:

Wider Horizons are Opening to our View

By PRINCIPAL F. CYRIL JAMES

APPLICATIONS are already pouring into the University from young men and women who wish to enter McGill as students, but it is too early to give an accurate forecast of enrolment during the coming session. Certainly it will not be lower than last year, since the last substantial group of applicants from the armed forces is now presenting itself for admission, and it seems likely that student registration during the coming session will reach the high-water mark from which it will diminish slowly.

During the summer months, the University has been preparing to meet this peak. Many new members have been appointed to the teaching staff and important additions have been made to our scientific equipment. In regard to buildings, we have not only extended the facilities available at Dawson College and the Peterson Residences but have enlarged the space available to each of the four largest faculties in Montreal itself. Arts and Science will have additional space on the top floor of the reconstructed East Wing (now known as Dawson Hall), much of Duggan Hall (which has housed the Administrative Offices during the summer) and the newly-constructed Radiation Laboratories. Engineering will occupy the extensions to its buildings that were constructed during the past session, and has also taken over most of the space in the building on University Street which was occupied by the International Labour Office during the war years. Medicine will make use of the extensions to the Pathological Institute, now nearing completion, the new Donner Building for Medical Research, and the home of the late Sir Edward Beatty, which provides accommodation for the School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Physiotherapy; while additional space for Agriculture has been provided by the enlargement of the Agricultural Engineering Building, substantial reconstruction of other buildings and the improvement of the facilities for Household Science.

The Broad Problems Of Higher Education

In spite of all that has been accomplished, we can be sure that many new and unforeseen problems will confront the University before this period of postwar congestion comes to an end, but the slow diminution of the pressure of student enrolment will give us a better opportunity to consider anew the broad problems of higher education. Within McGill, committees are already at work on some of these problems and, during the month of June, representatives of Canadian universities crossed the Atlantic to meet at Oxford with men from the universities of Great Britain in a discussion of wider opportunities.

In one sense, these Oxford discussions were a formal preface to the Quinquennial Congress of the Universities of the British Empire—a title that has not yet been changed to keep up with developments in the political structure of the Commonwealth since the last Congress assembled before the war. But, like the international scientific meetings that were held this summer, they also represented an effort to escape from that narrow concentration of education and research within national frontiers which the war forced upon us. A university must be universalworld-wide in all its interests—or it belies its name; and McGill, which has never lost sight of that fact, must hold the place that it has won in the international field of scholarship and science. Once again, after nearly a decade of intense concentration on the solution of immediate problems, there are wider horizons opening to our view. We must raise our sights, tackling these problems of grave import to mankind throughout the world with the same measure of competence and determination that helped us to meet the challenge of the last ten years. We must keep in our minds the important fact that the opportunities which are open to McGill have increased as markedly, since the days before the war, as the stature of the Dominion of Canada has grown in world affairs.

John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., Heads Bar Association

JOHN T. HACKETT, '09, Progressive Conservative member of the House of Commons for the constituency of Stanstead, Que., was elected president of the Canadian Bar Association at the annual meeting held in Ottawa in September. Mr. Hackett succeeds Chief Justice J. C. McCruer of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. Hackett served as the Graduates' representative on the Board of Governors of McGill University during the years 1938-'41. During his undergraduate days Mr. Hackett was the first President of the McGill Students Council, during 1908-'09.

By MARCEL GABOURY '25

McGill's "Syd" Pierce

McGILL has always been noted for its quality rather than quantity. In the early twenties, with a student enrolment of less than half that of the U. of T., McGill always managed to win more than its proportional share of trophies. Whether it was football, hockey, track and field, pocket billiards, public debating—or private, or any other college activity, you would always find a tall athletic, affable young undergraduate in there punching and plugging for dear old McGill. Today, he is our Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, His Excellency Sydney David Pierce. In those days, he was known as just plain "Syd," one of the boys. He still is, for that matter.

It was at Montreal, on March 30th, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. Asher Pierce (née Ella Vineberg) that a son was born, Sydney David. His father was the founder of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales and head of the A. and E. Pierce and Co., one of the world's largest fur wholesalers. So when the proud father announced this blessed event to all his friends, most of these, after taking a look shrugged their shoulders and asked "What fur?" The family then adopted a younger brother, Michael.

In 1910, he entered Lower Canada College, after having passed all the tests of Westmount's Argyle School. A few of his contemporaries were "Don" Baillie, "Boo" Anderson, "Flin" Flanagan, Judge "Gerry" Almond and others too numerous to mention, under the tutelage of the immortal "Shag" Shaughnessy on the athletic field and the no less immortal Dr. Fosberry in the classroom, who was honored by the College last Spring at the age of 85. Like in all previous years, Syd led his class when he matriculated.

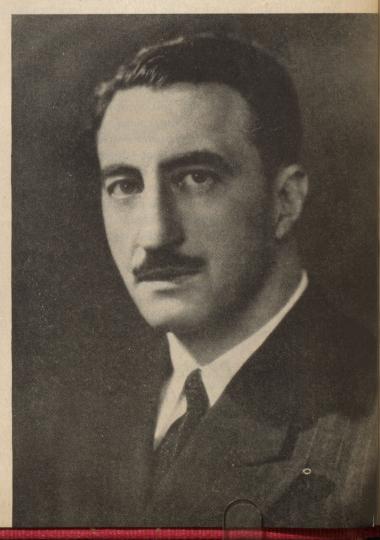
A Class Leader With Monotonous Regularity

There was very little peace and calm 'neath the hill in the Fall of 1918 (except for the Armistice) when Syd, at seventeen, walked up the campus into the Arts Building. It was here that he was to make many lifelong friends and become one of McGill's most popular and all-around good fellows. It is possible that when he decided to specialize in economics and political science under the late Dr. Stephen Leacock, he foresaw his destiny in diplomatic circles. It is possible that the fame of the renowned humorist (he

should be around to write this biography) attracted Syd to his lectures rather than to those of "Cy" Macmillan, "Doc" Sullivan or Sir Henry Gray. When examination time came around, however, Syd would tell the rest of us that Leacock wasn't so funny after all and couldn't take or see the joke. At any rate, the joke was on the other students because, as usual, and with monotonous regularity, he led his class throughout the four years he was in Arts.

It may be recalled that in the Spring of 1920 the McGill Literary and Debating Society had a gala evening when the faculty, students, and the public at large turned out in large numbers to hear a couple of nervous juniors discourse on Keynes' Economic Consequences of the Peace. Who should be holding the floor in a brand new tuxedo which fitted him (his father had just bought him one for the Junior Prom) and winning the day in this titanic struggle of eloquence but Syd Pierce. And who should be present

His Excellency, Sydney D. Pierce, Canadian Ambassador to Mexico



to applaud him but two other young McGill students who, today, are respectively known as the Honourable D. C. Abbott, K.C., M.P. Minister of Finance, and the Honourable Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., Minister of National Defence. Great events cast their shadows before. It could be that these two honourable gentlemen gathered enough inspiration and knowledge from hearing Syd that it made them what they are today and they merely paid off an old debt when they appointed him as the best man to represent Canada at Mexico; but on the other hand it is most likely that Syd has accomplished so much since that memorable evening that everyone concerned has forgotten all about it. But no one who still holds a soft spot in his heart for our dear old Alma Mater can forget that Syd's greatest accomplishment, as an Arts' student, was to compose the class yell. It went as follows: "Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo - - - Who in h - 1 are you? - - -Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo! WE'RE ARTS '22! The real genius behind this masterpiece was in its simplicity and voice control. During that year, much needed repairs and alterations were made to the Arts Building.

Allegedly "Discoverer" Of Theatrical Talent

His education could not be complete, however, without a law course. How he managed to pass his examinations successfully, however, is still a mystery, not because he found the subject matter dry and uninteresting, but because of his countless activities such as: inside wing on the Senior football team, intercollegiate Champion of the 120 and 220 yard hurdles, McGill Daily and originator, author, producer, and actor in the McGill Red and White Revue, etc., etc.-We pause here for identification. As the producer and talent seeker of the Red and White Revue, he "discovered" the one and only "Dave" Legate, the modest editor of this publication. Dave's performance as the auctioneer in the "Sea Hack" a gripping drama of slaves, waves, braves and knaves, where he sold the best looking girls of the R.V.C. and Physical Eds., down the river, will long be remembered when the Barrymores are forgotten. As we all know, Dave went on to greater heights in the literary and dramatic field.

In the summer of 1924, as National hurdling champion, Syd had the honour of representing Canada at the Olympic Games in Paris. Although he did not win, he conquered the French language by spending the whole summer at the Universite de Grenoble. We have not sufficient data to state whether, during his

stay in Paris, he was conquered and by whom. Or maybe again, he "passed" successfully. The fact remains that on his return to the Law Faculty in the Fall, he sported a French accent like the one that made Chevalier famous.

"Endymion" Really Got The Lawyer Down

Although he graduated in Law '25 with flying colors, as usual, and had proven himself a grand debater and a great actor which qualities guaranteed him a successful career as a slam-bang type of a lawyer (you know the type I mean), he never wanted to practise law. He explained this by saying that he always wanted the truth. Needless to say that he did lack the essential ingredient of a good lawyer. Or probably it was because he consulted the late R. L. Calder, K.C. (our Canadian counterpart of Clarence Darrow) as to his future. Bob Calder told Syd to go home and read Keat's "Endymion" and if he found any line with a legal significance to let him know the next day. Syd stayed up all night looking for the law line but to no avail. So Bob told him the next day; "My dear Syd, you have no aptitude to become a worthy disciple of Hermes, because that there poem contains a portentous passage which goes: 'Charge! Chester! Charge!' "

But our hero was far from a failure, and far from being downcast. We now find Sydney D. Pierce B.A., B.C.L., copiously clothed with knowledge to face the whole bitter world. Bitter is right, because his first venture was as a free lance reporter with the Montreal Gazette. For two dragging years with long days and short nights, he dragged himself to the law courts, Service Club functions, hotel rooms occupied by celebrities, until the Fall of 1927, when he left journalism temporarily in order to lecture for one year in political science at Dalhousie University. But his love for reporting events called him back to the fourth estate and he finally landed in New York with the Associated Press. And when you can spend your life away on the overnight wire from ten o'clock in the evening until six the next morning, you just have to love that kind of work, brother alumni. Even then he found the time to court and marry a former companion reporter of the Montreal Gazette, Jean Crombie, whose father, David Crombie, was for many years Chief of Transportation for the Canadian National Railways. From this happy union, according to latest reports, are born Deborah, 18; Peggy, 16; David, 14, and Judy, 13.

(Continued on Page 44)



GATHERING AT SHERBROOKE: At the successful dinner meeting of the St. Francis Branch, the head table is shown, left to right, as follows: Gil Young, B.Eng. '34, War Memorial Chairman; Mrs. Gil Young; Hon. Justice C. D. White, B.C.L. '96; Mrs. F. G. Le Baron; Dr. R. B. MacLeod, B.A. '26, M.A. '27, Guest Speaker; Gordon LeBaron, B.Com. '27, President of the St. Francis District Branch; Mrs. Colin McDougall (Diana Ekers, Past Student); R. I. McCabe, B.Sc. '30, Membership Chairman; Colin M. McDougall, B.A. '40, Director of the Placement Service; Mrs. R. I. McCabe (Virginia Campbell, B.A. '28); Alan Turner Bone, B.Sc. '16, Honorary Treasurer of the Graduates' Society.

St. Francis Branch Summer Meeting

ON SATURDAY, June 7th, the St. Francis District Branch held their summer meeting. Unfortunately the summer issue of the NEWS had already gone to press when the meeting was held so that we were too late to have it included in that issue.

Meetings of the St. Francis District Branch are always an event, because they are always different, and always good fun.

This dinner meeting was no exception. Dr. R, B. MacLeod, B.A. '26, M.A. '27, chairman of the Department of Psychology at McGill, along with Major

Colin M. McDougall, Director of the McGill Placement Service, and Mrs. McDougall, Miss Betty McNab, Asst. Secretary of the Montreal Branch Committees, and the Field Secretary travelled down to Sherbrooke for this meeting.

The meeting was held at the Sherbrooke Golf and Country Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LeBaron and other members of the Executive welcomed all the guests in their usual hospitable way.

After dinner, Mr. LeBaron called on Mr. Gil Young, B.Eng. '34, for a report on the War Memorial Cam-

paign. The St. Francis District Branch was the first to reach its objective, and achieve 100% coverage. This was due to the excellent leadership and enthusiasm of Gil Young and his report received the ovation it richly deserved.

Mr. Russell I. McCabe, B.Sc. '30, Chairman of the Membership Committee, was called upon for a report. Mr. McCabe had prepared and had circulated at the meeting a membership report that is outstanding amongst the branches of our Society.

Mr. Alan Turner Bone, B.Sc. '16, Honorary Treasurer of the Society, expressed to the meeting the congratulations of the Board of Directors on the outstanding work achieved by the St. Francis Branch in both the War Memorial and the membership campaign, and conveyed Dr. Tidmarsh's regrets at his inability to be present at the meeting.

The Field Secretary gave a brief resume of branch activity in the other branches of the Society during the past winter, and introduced the Director of the Placement Service, Major Colin Malcolm McDougall, D.S.O.

Major McDougall spoke briefly on the work of the Placement Service, and asked for the branch's support in this new department of Graduates' Society endeavour.

Mrs. R. I. McCabe (Virginia Campbell, B.A. '28), introduced the guest speaker, Dr. R. B. MacLeod, her former classmate, to the meeting.

Dr. MacLeod chose as his subject "Espionage in World War II." Dr. MacLeod was with the Office of Strategic Services during the War, and had a great deal to do with the preparation of tests for volunteers for "hazardous missions" and subsequently with their briefing before leaving for parts unknown.

Dr. MacLeod told us how these tests were worked out and some of the amusing results, and explained how the work of the O.S.S. was integrated with the work of the other Services.



AT THE ONTARIO OUTING: A pause in the game, left to right, Howard B. "Red" Reid, B.Sc.'23; Harold M. "Hal" Williams, B.Sc.'29; Gordon Nairn, B.A.'26, B.C.L. '30; Jack McGill, B.Com. '34, M.Com. '36; Bruce Spears, B.Com. '28.

Football Talk At Golf Meet

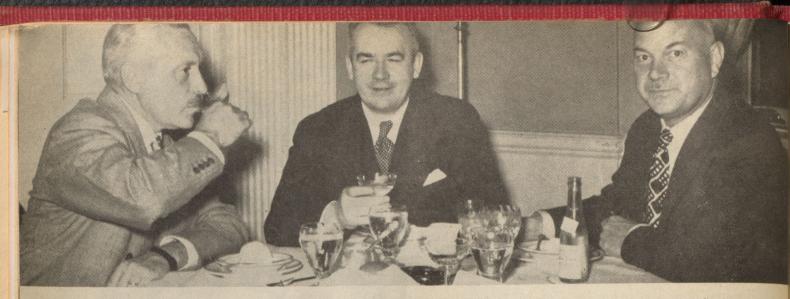
THE McGILL Society of Ontario had their annual Summer outing and stag dinner meeting in the form of a golf match and dinner held at the Cuttens Field Golf and Country Club at Guelph, Ontario, on Monday, June 16, 1947.

McGill football teams have always had ardent support from the members of the McGill Society of Ontario and having heard and read so much about our new football coach, Vic Obeck, they decided to have him as the guest of honour and speaker for their stag meeting.

Some 60, more or less, enthusiastic golfers—more or less—turned out on one of the most perfect June days we have had this year for the royal and ancient game. Bill Wyse captured the low gross prize, and

FOURSOME: From left to right, Wallace Stuart, B.Com. '40, from Windsor; Reg. Cowan, B.Sc./Arts from Toronto; John J. Stuart, B.Com. '35, from Windsor; Victor Smeaton, Sc. '19-'23, from Guelph.





DURING NEW YORK DINNER: Guest speaker, centre, is Dr. Clifford Thompson, former Director General of Medical Services, Ottawa, and now returned to his practice in Montreal. Two leading New York doctors flanking Dr. Thompson are, left, Dr. Sydney L. Harris and, right, Dr. Allister McLellan. All, of course, McGill graduates.

other prizes were distributed to members who had managed to survive the usual 18 and finally struggle to the 19th hole "oasis" as usual on the verandah.

Under the capable chairmanship of Eddie Taylor a thoroughly fine day's entertainment had been provided and McGill grads from as far west as Sarnia and as far east as Peterborough were gathered at Cuttens Field. Amongst the visitors from other branches were John and Wally Stuart, Cecil Robinson, the new president of the Windsor Branch, A. I. M. Bowman, past president of the Windsor Branch, Harold Graham of Buffalo, president, and Lou McDonald, secretary of the Frontier Branch. Other prominent graduates present were Jack McGill, of erstwhile hockey fame, Doug McGregor, Andy Pitts and Andy Boak, Doug. McCormick, just recuperating from three months' holiday in Florida, Fred Clare, Andy Starke, Howard Matthews, F. I. Ker, past president of the McGill Society of Ontario, Percy Hilborn, Regional Vice-President for Ontario, Dr. Lorne F. Robertson, Med. '01, the inimitable E. G. (Punch) McCracken, Harry Galley, Bruce Spiers and Jack Little.

Following dinner, the Field Secretary was invited to report on the activities of the various branches during the Winter and to introduce Vic Obeck.

Vic fascinated his audience with a report of his activities at McGill to-day, and his plans for the coming football season; no fancy promises of championship, but an undertaking to field a team that would be able to play the game to the satisfaction of any graduate's heart and to give good account of itself for the 60 minutes on the field.

No stag meeting would be complete for the McGill Society of Ontario without a story or two from that notable *raconteur* Gordie Nairn, who has lost none of his story-spinning flair.

The Field Secretary and Vic Obeck are deeply indebted to Gordie Monroe for his peerless driving from Guelph to Toronto.

New York Plans Dinner

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS were taken at the New York Branch meeting held last spring. As previously reported it was one of the more informal and enthusiastic meetings that Branch has held for some time. Directly stemming out of the meeting was a suggestion which for a while we thought could be carried into practical effect, namely, to have a very large meeting of McGill Medical graduates in New York City at the time of the Congress of the American College of Surgeons. Unfortunately, due to the very short notice of the Congress it was not possible to organize a dinner. Instead, Dr. Allister McLellan, M.D. '24, undertook to get together a few of the McGill graduates living in New York and entertain Dr. Douglas MacMillan, M.D. '22, attending the Congress from Los Angeles, Dr. Alan Sampson, M.D. '31, and Dr. Robb McDonald, M.D. '34, from Philadelphia, and Dr. Gavin Miller attending the Congress from Montreal.

As this issue goes to press, rumour has it that the New York Branch are planning a meeting early in the new year in honour of the Chancellor. This will be a mixed dinner and one that is already causing great interest among our New York graduates.

SOCIETY EXECUTIVES: E P. Aikman and Roy Cromwell. Percy is a hardworking secretary of the New York Branch, the mainstay that keeps any branch functioning; perhaps those two cigars that you note in his pocket help. Roy has been the super salesman for the War Memorial Campaign in New Jersey.



Macdonald College Notes . .

War Memorial Progress

LMOST EVERYONE who reads this will know of Macdonald's share in the War Memorial The two-fold plan which has been adopted is meeting with excellent response. One part of the memorial, which will be of a visual and permanent nature, is to consist of a Memorial Entrance to the Library and will contain the Honour Rollsf or Macdonald. The other part, generally considered as the more valuable aspect, will be the Annual Memorial Assemblies at which each year visiting speakers will address the student body upon subjects of vital importance. The Honourable Vincent Massey gave an excellent inaugural address last February, and everything points to a successful future for the Assemblies.

Although activity during the summer has been somewhat diminished, things continue to move forward at a steady pace. After a number of conferences with the architect, the contract for construction of the Library Entrance has been let; most of the necessary materials, including the stone cutting for the Memorial Inscription, are almost ready and the committee expects the construction to be well on the way to completion before College opens.

One of the steadiest and finest workers in the War Memorial group has been W. E. Whitehead ('29) of the Entomology Department, who has spent countless hours preparing the Book of Remembrance. Those who remember the excellent work he did on the 1914-1918 Book will be surprised to hear that the present volume, now almost ready for the binders, will be even more admirable. The lettering, heraldic decoration, colour and design to be found there are a tribute to his devotion and skill. The Book contains the names of over four hundred men and women of Macdonald who served in the recent struggle, and for it His Excellency, the Viscount Alexander, has graciously written a message, in which he pays tribute to those commemorated. This message will appear on the opening pages of the volume.

Former students the world over continue to send subscriptions. Many of the gifts are not large, but they speak of the ties which still bind with the passing years. The members of Agriculture '45, having some sixty dollars left in their class funds, generously decided to turn the money over to the Memorial fund. This and other similar gestures indicate the kind of support which is forthcoming and which encourages the Committee to carry on with the Memorial plans.

Personals—Macdonald College

Wedding bells are sounding for many of our members at this time.

Edith McGreer, H.Ec. '44, will be married on Oct. 4, in Montreal. She is now dietitian in St. Anne's Veterans Hospital and has been very active in the Macdonald branch executive where she is now secretary

Helen L. Langerman, H.Ec. '47, who is now doing graduate work in the nutrition department at Mac will take over Edith's

Our own branch president, **George Owen**, Agr. '40, is now a married man, having reached this position about a month ago. He is employed by the veterans administration in connection with the Veterans' Land Act.

Charles Lusena, Agr. '42, M.Sc. '44, has announced his engagement recently. He received his M.Sc. at Mac and is now completing his Ph.D. thesis. His work has been on nucleic acids.

R. W. Nason, Agr. '47, was married Aug. 23 in Montreal.

Alan Tennant, Agr. '46, was married in Russel, Ontario, near Ottawa, on July 12. He is now down east on government work.

Some of our old boys are coming back next session.

Raphael Wallace, M.Sc. '46, will be back in bacteriology to complete work for his Ph.D.

John Robinson, M.Sc. '45, will also be back in bacteriology

Vic Wallen, Agr. '46, will be returning to plant pathology for graduate work

John Hilchey, Agr. '46, will be taking graduate work in chemistry next session.

More items of news.

Julius Marmur, Agr. '46, will be getting his M.Sc., at the October convocation. He is going to Iowa on a teaching fellowship in bacteriology.

Julius Moster, Agr. '43, will be getting his M.Sc. at the October convocation and will continue his studies at Purdue. He has a research assistantship and will study pigments in tomato plants. His address will be: Dept. of Agr. Biochem., Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

We have recently heard that **Jean Olliver**, H.Ec. '44, has gone to Trinidad to visit Mrs. G. L. Bovell, née Peggy Mills. She will take graduate work at an American University

Jean Millar, B.Sc./Agr. '46, who is now doing graduate work in the nutrition department here will be going to Western University to work under the dean of Medicine there. She will be getting her M.Sc. at the October convocation.

We have recently heard from **Dr. W. C. Tully**, Agr. '25, He is now director of Research at Burrus Feed Mills, Dallas, Texas. He is anxious to get in touch with all of his classmates. How about letting him know where you are?



JITRA_CAMP INEMALAYA: Each of these large huts housed between 80 to 100 displaced persons. In the Centre may be seen a stall at which bananas, cakes and cigars are sold.

A McGill Grad Helps in Malaya

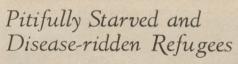
By ELSIE DETTMERS, '42

K NIFE FIGHTS, opium smuggling and wifesnatching highlighted life in a transit camp in Malaya through which some 18,000 displaced persons were repatriated in seven months, according to Sylvia Grove, Arts '42 graduate of McGill, who was one of four British Red Cross Civilian Relief workers

posted to Alor Star in Kedah, a few miles from the Siam border.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grove of Montreal West, both McGill graduates ('09 and '10), Miss Grove went to England as an ambulance driver for the Canadian Red Cross in January, 1945 and later worked as a welfare officer and translator in Germany before flying to Malaya in October of that year.

The purpose of the camp at Alor Star was to rehabilitate coolies, Indians, Malays, Chinese and Javanese, whom the Japanese had taken to Siam to work as forced labour on the infamous "Death Railway." Located on a rubber estate which had once been used as an army centre by the Japanese, the camp consisted of huts built on stilts and roofed with palm leaves.



In October, 1945 the British Military Administration took over the camp and almost immediately the first refugees began to arrive. "They were pitifully thin and starved, covered with tropical ulcers



SYLVIA GROVE

and suffering from repeated attacks of malaria," Miss Grove said. "A few," she added, "were the victims of rarer diseases such as leprosy, elephantiasis and chronic opium addiction."

The camp staff consisted of two British Army officers and four Red Cross girls assisted by native workers, including a police force of Malays and Sikhs.

"Before long we were all unbelievably busy. The homeward bound victims of war, men, women and children, arrived in freight cars in groups of two hundred to five hundred, bringing with them their household goods which ranged from iron "kualis"—native cooking pots—to mangy dogs."

In the shade of the rubber trees the new arrivals were fed, documented and alloted to huts according to their race and the area of the country to which they were returning.

Those medically unfit for immediate dispatch went to the camp hospital, a large whitewashed hut equipped with "charpoys"—Indian beds—and staffed by Indian and Javanese medical attendants. "We also had outpatients," said Miss Grove, recalling that vaccination queues stretched for hundreds of yards under the trees.

Canadian Food Helped Fight Undernourishment

"By supplementing the diet of hospital patients with food from Canadian Red Cross POW parcels released for civilian distribution at the end of the war, we fought a winning battle against undernourishment and its consequences. To get these western foods accepted by the patients, we had to mix the butter and tomato juice surreptitiously in the native curries. The healthy members of our temporary community were fed rice, fish and vegetable curry from four open air kitchens where Indian cooks stirred huge pots with wooden shovels at all hours of the day. On the day of dispatch, each person received a 'packet of sandwiches'—cooked rice wrapped in a banana leaf."

Those who were not fit to support themselves immediately were kept in the camp. The physically handicapped were taught native arts and crafts such as making rope from cocoanut fibre and weaving baskets.

Orphans were placed in the camp orphanage and cared for by Indian ayahs. If they were old enough, they attended the camp school where lessons were taught in two different languages.

Jap prisoners did the heavy labour in the camp such as digging latrines and garbage pits. They worked under supervision of their own N.C.O. and came to and from work in their own transport without any guard. Bowing from the waist was their customary greeting for any member of the camp staff.

"All medically fit people were dispatched to their previous homes as soon as possible. By returning Malay rice farmers to their villages and Tamil coolies to the rubber estates we were helping to restore the economy of the country, dislocation of labour being one of Malaya's greatest postwar problems.

"Shortage of clothing was another common difficulty: some of the people wore sackcloth. Supplies of old Japanese military clothing and Australian Red Cross goods were distributed to all displaced persons. A few people displaced themselves in order to get these clothes."

Relief Brought to Outlying Villages

Occasionally Miss Grove went into the surrounding districts on special relief errands. Visiting a Chinese mining community which had suffered from dire poverty since the closing of the mine when the Japs surrendered, Miss Grove found a woman unconscious from starvation on the trail leading to the village. "It was a real jungle trail with overhanging vines, monkeys in the trees, lizards and an occasional cobra sliding across the path.

"After giving the village emergency supplies of soya beans and palm oil, I sent them garden tools and seeds. The community worshipped a tree spirit, and so I added a message that I hoped the tree spirit would help make the vegetable gardens grow."

By September, 1946 Malaya was rapidly assuming an air of prosperity. Business was expanding, imported cloth appearing and rubber and rice production increasing, she said.

According to Miss Grove, the three races with their three religions, Malay Muslims, Tamil Hindus and Chinese Buddhists live peacefully side by side in Malaya.

Royal Wedding Ritual Seen from Two Sides

She told of witnessing the Mohammedan ritual of a royal wedding. "The eastern women concealed themselves behind a curtain, but I, being western, sat cross-legged on the floor by the sultan who was dressed in satin and silk, studded with diamonds and woven with gold. After the ceremony, I sat with the ladies behind barred windows and peered into the garden below where Siamese shadow plays, native opera and dancing were in progress. I wanted to feel what it would be like to be an eastern woman. But very soon, finding the atmosphere all too confining, I joined the merrymaking."

Speaking of the great surge of nationalism which is beginning to sweep the East, Miss Grove said, "In (Continued on Page 46)

Outstanding Gathering at International Federation of University Women Conference in Toronto

By KATHLEEN I. M. FLACK, '29 McGill Alumnae Representative

ON AUGUST 11th, 1947, distinguished university women graduates and intellectuals from liberated countries of Europe, representing some 21 nations, met in Toronto for the ninth trienniel conference of the International Federation of University Women. It was the most notable gathering of women ever held in the Dominion, of world famous professors, deans, doctors, chemists, journalists, biologists, economists, political scientists, engineers, lawyers, astronomers, parliamentarians, company directors, research workers, educationalists, librarians, solicitors, etc.

This was the first post-war I.F.U.W. conference since 1939 and the first ever held outside of Europe. Canada was indeed singularly honoured in having the delegates meet on this side of the water.

The McGill Alumnae Society was well represented by the following members: Miss Catherine Mackenzie, official toastmistress at the international formal banquet, Miss Isabel E. Brittain, Miss Mabel King, translator at the conterence, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the McGill Alumnae Society, Miss J. Marjorie Bailey, Miss L. Hope Barrington, Miss Myra M. Bouchard, Miss Elizabeth Massy-Bayly, Miss Alice Miller, Mrs. D. W. Munn, Miss Hazel Murchison and Miss Kathleen I. M. Flack, representative to the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Mrs. Richard B. Crummy, of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, welcomed university women from 32 different countries to Canada's land of plenty. She said that Canada was not greeting strangers but kinfolk and relatives, adding that Canada's mosaic was 50% British, 30% French and 20% of other nationalities, and that the foreign delegates would find hundreds of patriots here and see reflections of their own countries in Canada's culture.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a telegram welcomed the delegates and added that the deliberations of the I.F.U.W. would further international friendship and goodwill and that the conference had the contributions of the best trained minds of all countries. Senator Cairine Wilson said that "God poured the ocean not to divide us but to unite us."

The Hon. Leslie Frost, K.C., reminded us that the "Atomic energy has a capacity for good and evil and that the future depends on the women of the world." Mayor Saunders, of Toronto, said he enjoyed his job because he met so many people from other lands and it would be a wonderful world if we could only know each other better. He expected great benefits to come out of this international conference for the world at large.

Dr. Stanislawa Adamowicz, president of the International Federation of University Women, who spent the war years in a concentration camp with cruelty and hard menial labour, typifies the courage, patience and indomitable spirit that could not be crushed even by the evil brought against her country, Poland. She referred to the delegates as "wandering scholars migrating from one country to another with the opportunity of knowing what others are doing." She urged orderliness of mind, clarity of vision, and self-sacrifice to achieve peace in our time. "Let us not be frightened by the problems that confront us and let us ardently hope that we shall be as has been wisely said, a part of the answer and not a part of the problem."

U.N.E.S.C.O. was clearly defined by Dr. Helen C. White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, as being "dedicated to the finding of ways and means for men's minds to meet in freedom and in sympathy and to work constructively for the making of that world of peace for which all mankind yearns." Many university women worked in building U.N.E. S.C.O. The first project of U.N.E.S.C.O. was the reconstruction of the educational, scientific, and cultural activities of the member countries which had been destroyed or impaired by war. There is a drive on in 1947-48 to collect one hundred million dollars to provide everything from chalk and pencils to expensive laboratory equipment. U.N.E.S.C.O.'s second project is to teach illiterates to read and write, to establish a system of basic education for all the peoples in the world. Education for international understanding is the third project, so that people may live amiably with their neighbours. The fourth project is research into the needs and potentialities of the vast area of Hylean or forested Amazon in South

THE McGILL NEWS



AT THE I.F.U.W. CONFERENCE: Left to right, Miss Barbara J. Dougherty, '29; Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, '20, newly elected president of the International Federation of University Women; Miss Isabel E. Brittain, '94, Miss Hazel Murchison, '11 and Miss J. Margorie Bailey, '28.

America. Student fellowships do much to promote peace, as visiting students are ambassadors of goodwill. A broad participation by all is needed in U.N.E. S.C.O. "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

Representing the British Federation, Miss Muriel Bond, of London, announced that the British Federation had collected \$48,000 since 1945 to assist university women in other parts of Europe. At the beginning clothing and books were needed but now the women in France, Holland, and Poland must have money to carry on their studies or to recover their health. Canada and Australia each contributed \$4,000 to be distributed as bursaries of \$200 each. Canadian university women would all feel proud could they have heard the warm heartfelt thanks that were expressed at the conference for all the material

and spiritual aid they had given to European women during and since the war. The Canadian parcels of food, clothing, and generous donations of money were great morale builders abroad. Touching words of gratitude were heard from the delegates of Great Britain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, China, Finland, Greece, Holland, etc. Being pressed for time at the meetings, other delegates did not have an opportunity of expressing their thanks. Sincere and warm were the praises and gratefulness of the foreign delegates, who had been fortunate enough to visit Montreal prior to the conference and to partake of the hospitality, entertainments, and excursions provided by various members of the McGill Alumnae Society and the University Women's Club. Miss Elizabeth C. Monk and all the Montreal ladies, who had a share in this work, are to be heartily congratulated for having made this such a memorable and eventful sojourn for the visiting delegates.

Speaking on behalf of the United States, Dean Althea Hottel, reminded us that America had the blood of many countries in her veins and had given freely of men and women in the struggle in which many Americans had paid the supreme sacrifice. Our thoughts must now be in terms of social services, housing, labour, etc. and transplanting atomic energy to peacetime energy.

Dr. Frances Moran, the first lady K.C. in the British Isles, and Regius Professor of Law, Trinity College, Dublin, attended the Nuremburg trials in an official capacity and gave a brilliant address on "Nuremburg and New Aspects of International International law differs in its nature, Law." sources, and sanctions from national or municipal law. In international law there is a judicial authority the courts, ready to expound the law as declared by the competent law-making authority. In international law the Security Council of the United Nations is the real controlling organ." She expounded international law as being a product of the instincts of humanity and justice which are the common heritage of all civilized nations" and she contrasted international law after the first world war with that as it stood before the Nuremburg trials.

Speaking for France, Mlle J. Chaton, described her work with the Maquis during the war, advising and looking after problems for some 8,000 university and high school students who went underground during the war. She also acted as liaison officer between students and their families. The French Federation of University Women held underground meetings throughout the war. Adding a lighter note, she said that the very pleasant looking Frenchwoman comes from Paris and that extreme styles were used for export. Some theatrical people and a few fashionable women wore extreme clothes, but the majority did not. Mlle S. Charrot, also of Paris, described the centralized system of education in France. She added that Canada might emulate France in this respect and have a closer union between the universities and schools with the same examinations for all.

The Indian delegate, Miss Piloo Nanavutly, impressed everybody with her soft intellectual voice and beautifully adorned saris. She said that a new era was opened in India's independence with the formation of the Dominions of India and Pakistan and she hoped India would be worthy of it, and that the British people would rejoice in India's independence. The two flags would fly together as symbols of unity and integrity. She felt that the women of India have a great part to play in the world peace and the settling of international problems.

On behalf of South Africa, Miss P. M. I. Henley, a schoolteacher, stressed the fact that we must give

European Delegates Entertained En Route by McGill Grads

EN ROUTE to the International Federation of University Women's Conference in Toronto, McGill women graduates were hosts to a number of the European delegates. They were met at Windsor station by a large group of McGill ladies, many of whom had made preparations to entertain the visitors in their own homes.

Among those who were present to greet the visiting delegates were Dr. and Mrs. Roland Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Eadie, Elizabeth Monk (vice-president of the I.F.U.W. and chairman of local arrangements), Roberta Thomas (Queens), Virginia Cameron, Dorothy Roberts, Barbara Doherty, Marjorie Bailey, Kay Jeffs (Toronto), Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the McGill Alumnae Society, Mildred Douglas, Alma Hart (Toronto), Enid Turner Bone.

A varied and interesting program had been drawn up for the visitors by a committee consisting of the following McGill ladies: the Misses Elizabeth Monk, Dorothy Roberts, Marjorie Bailey, Barbara Doherty and Mrs. Roland Kennedy; as well as Mrs. R. D. Harkness and Miss Alma Hart, of Toronto, Miss Margaret Gibb (Sorbonne) and Mrs. D. B. Thomas, of Queens.

and take to have co-operation. South Africa, like Canada, is a new country much freer and without long traditions like some of the older countries and both can offer much to the world. Long conservative traditions can be a drag in the wheels of progress.

Prof. D. Fahnny, the Egyptian delegate, remarked that Egypt loved its black race not like some other countries. Her opinion was that the Sudan should be part of an independent Egypt. Egyptian women were free now and no longer wore veils, though she admitted that there was a certain allurement about a fine veil. Egyptian women have complete equality with the men and every opportunity of education. Another country with similar equality is Brazil. Miss Canejo said that all kinds of jobs and careers were open to its women and that the laws had a protective character for women.

Finland was isolated during the war but knew that the I.F.U.W. was there comforting her and sending tokens of friendship. The young Finns are awaiting, with eagerness, bursaries for periods of study abroad, beyond their narrow frontiers.

Mlle R. Aernouts, of Belgium, was astonished that there were so few women pharmacists in Canada. Mlle Aernouts has been the head for 13 years of the pharmaceutical department in one of the oldest hospitals in Antwerp.

Dr. M. Papadimitriou, of Athens, explained how the Greeks would always cherish the fact that so

(Continued on Page 48)

New Coach, New Strategy, New Hope

By VIC OBECK

IT IS A PRIVILEGE to be afforded the opportunity to address you in so august a publication as the McGill News. Much as I'd like to give you a comprehensive report on the football Redmen, it's a bit difficult to do much more than prognosticate, since the season has barely gotten under way.

One thing I can state with assurance is that McGill is fortunate in having the highest type of young men turning out for its athletic activities—men who are full of enthusiasm and interest. But, since this is written before we have even started practice, it is difficult to estimate any or all of the players' fundamental knowledge ot, and skill in, the game.

I'm reasonably sure that we have a well-conditioned group of boys, however, since I've been corresponding with them throughout the summer, with suggestions and routines for an "on-their-own" conditioning program. In view of the spirit manifested at our spring football meetings, I have every reason to believe that the large majority of the football hopefuls have attempted to cooperate with this plan. Regular football practice will have started on September 8th, the players having arrived on the campus September 5th for medical exams, issuing of equipment, etc. By the time you read this, of course, it should be fairly evident just what kind of a group I'll have to work with—as far as physical conditioning is concerned, at least.

Three New Assistants "Of Highest Calibre"

You will be interested to know, I'm sure, that I've been fortunate in securing three very fine assistants, of highest personal calibre, and with impressive stores of football experience and knowledge. Gordon Marriott, last year's intermediate championship coach at Loyola, should be a familiar name to you, as well as Danny Danniels, an outstanding performer with Queens and the Montreal Alouettes; to say nothing of Al Cagney, whom you will remember as last year's head coach at Dawson.

Messrs. Marriott, Daniels and Cagney have been meeting with me regularly each week during the summer to plot the season's offensive—going over tactics, plays and team organization. We have decided on a basic formation of a Double Wing "T," with which you will become more familiar as you watch it demonstrated by the Redmen this fall.

Our chief aim is to give you an afternoon of good football every time the Redmen perform, and, although I'm not guaranteeing any specific number of wins, I can promise a well-conditioned, well-drilled bunch of Redmen, with plenty of fight and go.

New Team Uniforms New Stadium Paint

We're going to look a little different out there on the field this season, too, bedecked in white satin pants, white plastic helmets, red jerseys and red stockings. We have also taken up such matters as a rousing McGill band, cheerleaders, interesting halftime entertainment, and we may be able to re-vamp the concessions for the greater convenience of our spectators.

The Stadium is getting a new coat of paint and we have added another 2,000 bleacher seats to fill up the ends. Over and above the football problem, we are going ahead with plans that will fit into the proposed new athletic organization, which call for bigger and better intramural and recreational program in order to interest as many students as possible. We feel this is one of the most important phases of our activity as physical educators, since any individual who doesn't take advantage of the fine physical education facilities and program at McGill is not receiving a well-balanced education.

May I also take this opportunity to thank the many loyal McGill graduates for their warm and generous assistance in helping me and my family establish ourselves and our home here in Montreal, and who have gone all the way in co-operating with me in whatever endeavors I have attempted.

Sports Broadcast

Word has just been received that Vic Obeck will be on the air every Saturday night starting about mid-September with a sportscast, principally concerned with the inter-collegiate games once the inter-collegiate league is under way, and until then with football news in general. The broadcast will be carried over the Dominion network of the C. B. C. The time will be announced later but it is understood to be around 7 o'clock in the evening or shortly after.

3466 University Street

Increasing Membership, Increasing Activities Keep Central Office Staff Increasingly Busy

"WHATEVER do Gordon Glassco, Lyle Pattee, Colin McDougall, Lorne Gales and that staff of thirteen find to do to keep them as busy as they invariably tell you they are?" If you have ever thought about the subject at all it is more than likely that this idea has crossed your mind, probably simple wonderment at what there could be to do in The Graduates' Society offices to keep such a sizeable staff going at full tilt morning, noon, and, in many instances in the last year, night.

Perhaps the best way to tell you of the work involved in maintaining contact with our 17,000 living graduates, whose names and in many cases pictures clipped from old annuals, form our Kardex record, and of the rest of the work that goes on in our executive offices, is to introduce you to each member of the staff and to tell you just what part he or she plays in your organization.

Heading the list is Gordon B. Glassco, B.Sc. '05, who as the Executive Secretary of the Society for the past nineteen years carried the whole burden of the work when the Society's sound and steady growth laid a sure foundation for the post-war expansion. Mr. Glassco is a veteran of the first World War having seen active service in the British Army and as bombing officer in our own Princess Patricias. That so many graduates on active service throughout the world in the recent war received copies of THE McGILL NEWS, keeping them in touch with McGill friends and McGill affairs, is largely due to Mr. Glassco's keen interest and his appreciation of the value to the front line man of varied word from the home front. Many letters that we have on file express gratitude for this thoughtful service.

Recently some of the Executive Secretary's burden has been relieved by the appointment of a Field

H.Q. EXECUTIVES: Left to right, D. Lorne Gales, Field Secretary; Gordon B. Glassco, Executive Secretary; and Lyle Pattee, War Memorial Campaign Secretary.



Secretary to look after the branch societies' affairs, but he still carries out the executive duties required as secretary of all the senior committees of the Board of Directors, the War Memorial Campaign, the Montreal Branch and The McGill News. In addition the sale of advertising and its administration, which brings in a large share of the Society's annual revenue, is Mr. Glassco's responsibility. Other duties include looking after the important annual Founder's Day Dinners and social functions such as those held previous to hockey games, and framing the policy and entertainments as a member of the executive of the McGill Film Society.

In all this work Mr. Glassco is ably assisted by his secretary, Miss Betty McAuslane, a past student in Arts, who has been with the Society for the past four years. Should you fail to let him know whether you will be on hand for a meeting, hers is the voice you will hear giving you a gentle reminder, and should you require any information Miss McAuslane will always be pleased to take care of your request.

D. Lorne Gales, B.A. '32, B.C.L. '35, was appointed Field Secretary of the Graduates' Society in January, 1946, upon his demobilization from the Canadian Army in which he had served as administrative officer at the Canadian Armoured Corps Headquarters at Camp Borden (A33CACTE). His main work can be divided into two chief sections: first, he acts as secretary of the various standing committees of the Parent Society, such as Membership, Placement Service, Publicity, Branch Programmes, Undergraduate Interests, Reunions, etc., and secondly, he correlates the work of these committees with similar committees in the 35 branches of the Society.

Each of the above main committees requires very special attention, and with the enthusiastic chairmen and members of each committee, Mr. Gales and his secretary are really kept on the hop. (This issue carries the story on membership and subsequent issues will carry stories on the other various standing committees so that we will not enlarge upon this phase of the work here.)

As Field Secretary, he visits the various branches with senior members of the Society's executive or in some instances with deans and other members of the University staff. In the past year and a half he has travelled with Mr. Eric Leslie and with Dr. Tidmarsh



INTENSE ACTIVITY IN THE GRADS' OFFICE: Left to right, Betty McAuslane, '44, Ruth Peltier, '29, Elizabeth McNab, '41, Barbara Spence and Margaret Robertson.

visiting branches from coast to coast both in Canada and the United States. The personal relationships with various members of the branch executives thus established build up a personal contact between the parent organization, the University, and the branches. This actually is the main function of a Field Secretary to be a liaison between the Central Organization in Montreal and the various branches.

Miss Margaret Robertson who was awarded the B.E.M. for service while overseas with the Canadian Wrens, is Mr. Gales' Secretary. Hers is the unhappy task of following up the details of his work and trying to keep track of everything he is doing, wants to do, and is generally thinking of doing sometime in the future (she feels that an honours course in psychic research would be a great help in this part of her work). Her main task, as you can readily imagine, is assisting Mr. Gales in maintaining constant contact with the various members of the executives of our thirty-five branches. The whole conception of the Parent Societies Standing Committees, which are paralled by corresponding Standing Committees in each of the branches, is based on the maintenance of a steady flow of information, backwards and forwards from the Branches to the parent organization. This necessitates the sending of the reports prepared by the chairman of the standing committees for the Board of Directors, not only to the regional Vice-Presidents, but to the Presidents of the Branches and to the Chairman of each committee. Membership, of course, is a prime consideration of the Field Secretary's and the membership reports are mailed out to the Branches twice a month. The correspondence between branches and the Field Secretary's office has developed enormously in the last year, and there is not only this correspondence, but the more personal correspondence from individual graduates who desire some particular information from the Field Secretary. Miss Robertson's mind is therefore a branches "Who's who," and it takes all the cheerfulness and ability for which she was noted in the Navy to keep the Field Secretary's office running smoothly.

F. Lyle Pattee, B.A. '31, joined the staff last January as War Memorial Campaign Secretary, and besides carrying out his duties as such has taken over the supervision of the general office as well. Added to these duties in order to lighten the burden on Mr. Glassco, Mr. Pattee has also assumed the secretary-ship of the parallel standing committees of the Montreal Branch, so that his work and Mr. Gale's carefully dovetail together. For anyone who has had any experience with the War Memorial Campaign it would be absurd to go into the tremendous amount of detail

work that Mr. Pattee has had to do this past winter in organizing the concluding phase of the Campaign.

Assisted by Miss Betty McNab, he is spending a great deal of time in developing the Class organization. He has a great many ideas for the development of the Montreal Branch, and it is felt you will find that they will prove effective.

Miss Barbara Spence, a Maritimer from Mount Allison, is Mr. Pattee's secretary. Working for a reformed salesman is no mean task. If you haven't received your War Memorial subscription receipt for Income Tax purposes, or if there is any other information that you require in connection with the War Memorial Campaign, call Belair 3087 and ask for Miss Spence. She has the answers.

Miss Betty McNab, Arts '41, started with the War Memorial Campaign in its first year and has remained with the organization ever since. For over a year she managed the office for the War Memorial Campaign and when the Campaign Office and Graduates' Society Office were consolidated she took over the management and the integration of this work. During the 125th Anniversary Reunion, Miss McNab performed yeoman service in every department, and has become quite an authority on reunions and was essentially responsible for the details of the 50th Anniversary reunion which the Class of '97 organized for Convocation Day last May 28th. Medicine '98, Science '07, Commerce '27 and Medicine '32 are her class reunions for this fall.

During last winter Miss McNab worked in close cooperation with Mr. Pattee and Mr. Gales on the organization of the Class Representatives under the general directions of Mr. Trueman Seely. As this organization grew it became increasingly apparent that it was going to take almost full time work to keep the various sub-committees supplied with the information they requested and attending to class correspondence, the organization of class meetings and so on. This coming winter she will be assisting Mr. Pattee with the Montreal Branch Committees, with particular emphasis on Class Organization and class membership.

Well known to the younger alumnae, she has been doing more and more work with the McGill Alumnae Society, and will help with their secretarial work from now on.

Now in charge of the office is Miss Ruth Peltier, Arts '29 a former officer in the Wrens, who is responsible for the efficient handling of the general office. It is Miss Peltier's thankless task to plan and carry out all the production schedules for all the addressing, preparation of lists for the branches and classes.

To give some idea of the type of planning that she has to take care of the following should be noted.



IN ANOTHER CORNER: Left to right, Allison Grey, Jean Risebrow and Lorraine Seymour.

Memberships

Each branch has to be furnished with a list of the graduates in their respective areas, showing the membership status. Changes in membership standing have to be advised to the branches and the lists brought up-to-date several times each year. The branch secretaries and membership chairmen also advise the central office of corrections in addresses. These have to be added on to the lists and the new plates made. (Incidentally, you might be interested to know that apart from adding the new addressograph plates for the graduating class each year, some three to four thousand changes of address must be made). Then there are the lists for the various campaign chairmen to be prepared showing the donations and status. THE McGILL News envelopes have to be addressed four times a year. Dues notices have to be sent out. In order to make the work of the secretaries of the various branches lighter the addressograph plates are arranged according to branch order, in other words, geographically. When a branch wants to call a meeting, the central office can address the envelopes, and, in some instances, attend to the preparation of the notice. The correlation of all these requests for envelope addressing has to be worked in with the other work in the office. There are one hundred and one jobs come up in the course of the day that have to be attended to by the general office organization. These are a brand new Graphotype and a new Addressograph machine and, it is hardly necessary to add, they are going steadily the whole time.

Miss Jean Risebrow is in charge of the records department. She is responsible for carrying out on time all Miss Peltier's production schedules. Sounds simple doesn't it? But remember last winter we changed over from our former addressing machine to the addressograph plates, and you can appreciate that making 14,000 of these is no mean task, even assisted as we were by the Sun Life Assurance Company, the Royal Bank and the Royal Trust Company. All addressing, changes of address, membership lists and their accuracy are Miss Risebrow's problem, frankly one of the most important parts of any alumni organization.

Helping Miss Risebrow are Miss Allison Gray and Miss Lorraine Seymour, former members of the C.W.A.C. Miss Gray looks after the addressograph, addresses the envelopes and prepares the lists. Miss Seymour is responsible for changes of address procedure which puts her in charge of the graphotype which makes the plates. Remember there are 17,000 graduates in 35 branches.

Finally our accounting department. Miss Molly Draper, assisted by Miss Elaine Tencer, B.A. '46, has charge of this very important department of our work. Few realize the detail work involved in doing the accounting for our Society. In the first six weeks after the billing, as many as 2,500 cheques will be received. These all have to be segregated into their proper geographical districts, deposited and each branch, or the Parent Society, credited with their proportion of the dues. Then, at least quarterly, statements have to be prepared for the branches, reconciliations effected between the branch books and our books and the remittances made. This is only one side of the work, for the War Memorial must be taken into account as well, and for the last three years this has been no mean task.

MORE STAFFERS: Left to right, Molly Draper, Elaine Tencer, '46, and Mrs. Bess Hiet.



The newest department in our Society is the McGill Placement Service, presided over by Major Colin M. McDougall, D.S.O., B.A. '40, who is the director. His job is a sizeable one, for not only has he to organize the office and effect the proper registration of applicants for jobs and the applications of employers for workers, but he must also go into the field and make contact with commerce industry and sell his service. For help with this part of his work he is relying on the Placement Service Committees of the various branches. It is hoped that these committees will make the necessary contacts and keep the central office advised of employment opportunities in the different parts of the country.

To-day and until 1950 one of the main tasks is finding part-time work during the winter and summer for the Vets, who must have means to supplement their D.V.A. allowances. Then there are jobs for the class just graduating from the University. Finally, there is the task of finding suitable employment for graduates who are temporarily unemployed, or who desire a change of position. This is one of the most worthwhile endeavours that has ever been undertaken by the Graduates' Society, and in this particular effort the University is co-operating, not only by financing the project but also in close liaison through the various faculties and schools with Colin's organization.

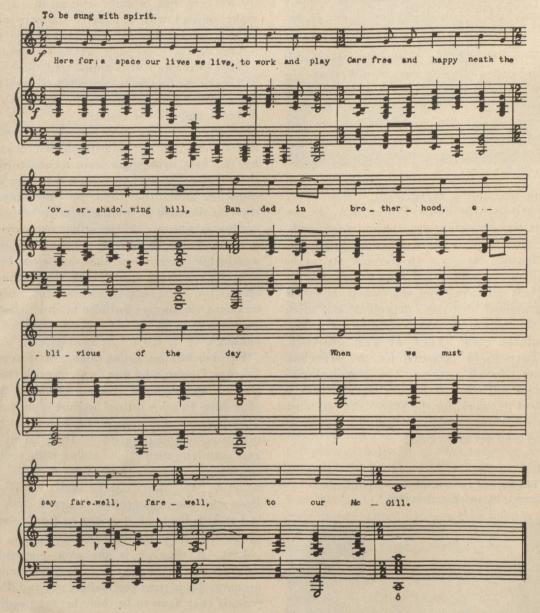
Helping him as acting assistant director is Mrs. Frances Tessier, who was formerly with the Students' Society Employment Bureau which she carried on after Miss Heasley retired because of ill-health. Mrs. Tessier's task at the moment is to help with the office organization and to interview the student applicants and correlate their applications with requests from employers. Helping Mrs. Tessier in this work and secretary to Major McDougall, is Miss Marion Rose who has just recently returned from a position in London, England, previous to which she was with the British Embassy in Washington.

Last on the list is the ever cheerful Tommy Sanderson, the office boy. Tommy is responsible primarily for getting the mailing out and doing all the errands that have to be done between our office and the offices of the various committee members. One never appreciates how much work is involved in putting letters into envelopes and putting the stamps on until one has to get out either a billing or a notice to the entire Graduates' Society mailing list, and then the operation of folding several thousands of bills or letters, placing them in envelopes, sealing the envelopes and putting them through the postage meter is really appreciated—ask any member of the staff who worked on the Reunion last year.

Besides the foregoing tribute must be paid to the members of Mr. Eric Leslie's staff, who have been of (Continued on Page 61)

"Song For Graduates"

(Ed. Note: By request this song, published originally in the Spring number, is being reproduced again, this time with the complete verses.)



Words by Prof. W. D. Woodhead

Music by Dean Douglas Clarke

- 2. Through the long years to come, when we perchance may dwell With other stars o'erhead, in some far distant land, Still on us shall that name's sweet magic weave its spell, Binding us, far and near, in one devoted band.
- 3. Lovely the memories that will with us abide

 Ever with keen delight our inmost hearts to thrill:

 Freely you gave us all: and we, with grateful pride,

 Give what we can, our love, our lifelong love, McGill.

On The Campus

Undergraduates Plan for Busy Session Ahead

By AL TUNIS

TOW that the summer is practically over, and as the Department of Buildings and Grounds starts to dust off the campus preparatory to the tidal wave of students expected to register for the new session, it might be well to recapitulate briefly over the past few months.

Such facts as we have been able to extract from summer-weary and heat-struck officials, show that there were approximately 400 students at McGill: 200 attended the French Summer School, and the remainder participated in the "speed-up" plan for veterans. Dawson College, on the other hand, played host to about 640 students. This latter, it appears, had quite an active extra-curricular session. A committee of the Students' Executive Council helped to make life interesting.

Another Record

But to depart from statistics and past memories, and to look into what promises to be a busy and crowded future, we learn from reliable sources that this year's registration is expected to exceed that of last year. It would appear that a McGill record of approximately 8,500 students will enrol. Or perhaps 9,000 would be nearer the mark. (Memo to the Principal: the estimate is purely our own, based on last term's figures—we accept responsibility.)

For the Raw Recruit

To match the expected record year for the university, students of the Freshman Reception Committee are engaged in preparing a reception to beat all receptions. This year, they tell us, ceremonies for the "green students" will be carried on over a period of two weeks. Starting on Monday, September 29, with the official university welcome, their program will include an open house in the Union, a football rally, a Dawson day and smoker, professor's teas, etc., etc. Both freshmen and freshettes will be feted. Chairman Harvey Walford and Ann Ryan, vicechairman of the committee, are now busy drawing up final plans.

Sport Spiel

An event of note to the sporting fan which may be expected to come off on the week-end of February 20, is a mammoth Winter Carnival, fashioned after the famous Dartmouth Carnival. The affair, backed by the Athletics Board, will feature among other things, an intercollegiate hockey game between McGill and (possibly) West Point; skiing contests, and athletic nights on an intercollegiate level. Plans were not yet definite at the time of going to press.

Campus Digest

McGill Union basement floor sporting a new fall coat of paint . . . such gaudy colors!! . . . McGill students will hear the world premiere of their new football song at the Football Rally being staged first day of October during reception week . . . entitled "Hail to the Redmen," taken from the Washington Redskins' song "Hail to the Redskins" . . . Vic Obeck's missus writing new words, we understand . . . McGill Daily getting braced for an active year . . . managing ed. Tom Buck pondering possible improvements . . . Political clubs shopping for verbal boxing gloves . . . expect some good bouts . . . Coach Obeck whispering out of corner of mouth that he is planning a "Touchdown Club" for the campus . . . it will be in the nature of a post mortem of past games, with films . . . sponsored by Graduates' Football club . . . and thank goodness school is starting, now we can take a vacation.

Dick Denman

It was with a great deal of sorrow that we learned of the death of Richard Denman, Arts '47. An active, familiar figure on the campus last year, he will be missed by all of us who knew him.

Rooms Registry Constitutes Outstanding Graduates' Service

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATES of McGill University, have for a number of years now performed an outstanding service for McGill undergraduates in organizing and running a Rooms Registry. Graduates and other citizens of Montreal who are willing to take students in to their homes either as boarders or on any other quid pro quo basis notify the Rooms Registry, similarly students looking for accommodation apply to this organization.

In past years the Montreal Branch has assisted in circularizing their members requesting accommodation for students. This year the Montreal Branch is handling all the publicity for the Rooms Registry, directing requests through churches, service clubs, over the radio, through the newspapers, and

through direct mailing pieces.

Class Reunions are on Increase—This Fall

FOR THE FIRST TIME in our history and indicative of the increasing class interest, we have four classes planning fall reunions over the week October the 6th to the 12th coinciding with the Queen's—McGill football match scheduled for Saturday, October 11th.

Plans are in hand to study the possibility of having classes return to McGill for reunions at least every five years. An expression of opinion from graduates throughout the country would be appreciated (the Editor is always looking for letters from graduates) and would be of assistance to the Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. A. Deane Nesbitt, which is at present studying plans for reunions.

Science '07

Almost 100 per cent return has resulted from the questionnaires sent out to the members of Science '07. These indicate that the "Once in a lifetime" reunion is really going to be a party. The program, which will shortly be mailed to the members of the class, will be as follows:—

Thursday, October 9th

A.M. —Registration and informal get-together, Graduates' Society Offices, 3466 University.

Lunch —Mixed informal lunch (place to be decided.)

Evening—Stag Dinner (University Club.)

(A special dinner will be arranged for the wives of graduates attending the Reunion).

Friday, October 10th

A.M. —Visit to the University, Macdonald College or Dawson College, as well as any other trips that individual members of the Class would like to take. Suggestions received to date have been for a trip to Beauharnois Power site, and to the Montreal Harbour.

Lunch —Informal (To be arranged).

Evening—Open.

Saturday, October 11th

A.M. —Open.

Lunch — Douglas Hall—mixed.

P.M. —Queens-McGill Football Match.

Evening—Mixed dinner and Get-together Party—Windsor Hotel. (It has been suggested that men wear Dinner Jackets.)

Mr. W. D. Little, of Detroit, the originator of this reunion, has done a tremendous amount of work in circularizing his classmates and attending to the terrific flow of correspondence that his questionnaire has elicited from classmates who had not heard from him for many a year. In Montreal a Committee

consisting of Mr. Rupert Macaulay, Mr. Frank Whitcomb, and Mr. George Drummond, are responsible for the detailed programme for the three days reunion.

Commerce '27

A Committee consisting of Ney K. Gordon and Frank Kelland, has sent out a questionnaire to the members of this worthy commerce class. The programme centres around the Queens-McGill game on the 11th of October followed by a dinner that Saturday evening. The returns on the questionnaire indicate a decided enthusiasm for the reunion.

R.V.C. '27

The Class of '27, R.V.C. has completed arrangements for a twentieth anniversary reunion dinner, to take place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Women's Club, 3492 Peel Street. Mrs. W. Stewart Caldwell, class president, will preside.

The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Mrs. David M. Legate, convenor; Mrs. J. F. Rutherford, Mrs. R. Grant Reid and Miss Pauline Morrison.

Any additional information may be obtained from Mrs. David M. Legate, Apt. 25, 1245 St. Mark St., Montreal. Tel.: FI. 9977.

Medicine '32

Dr. Charles Barker, assisted by Dr. Jo Bradander, in charge of programme, Dr. Leonard Guilianelli—Treasurer, Dr. Jack Smit, in charge of arrangements for football game, Dr. Tex Richardson—dinner arrangements, Dr. Hy Shister, registration, and Dr. Gordon Petrie, have outlined a programme for their 15th anniversary reunion, and called upon his classmates near and far to rally in Montreal at the time of the Annual Scientific Session of the Montreal Medico-Chi Society to be held from October the 6th to the 11th.

To date the programme in its tentative form includes informal get-together dinners, attendance at the Queens-McGill football game on Saturday, October 11th, and a final dinner for the members of the class together with their wives.

So far the answers to the questionnaire indicate that a number of the members from out of town are returning; amongst the well known names are those of Dr. Fred Mott, Dr. P. A. Robin, Dr. Edward Wolstein, Dr. Allan J. Fleming, Dr. A. R. V. White, Dr. Henry P. Macey, Dr. J. Gilbert Turner as well as many others.

McGill Alumnae Society Organizes Class Representative System

ONE of the first steps undertaken by Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan after her election to the Presidency of the McGill Alumnae Society was to consider with her Board of Directors the feasibility of organizing the Alumnae along Class Lines, as proposed by the Graduates' Society. The Montreal Branch had already done this very successfully. The plan under which they worked was studied and after adapting it to fit the needs of the Alumnae it was agreed to proceed with it as soon as possible.

To Mrs. E. C. Common, 2nd Vice-President, was relegated the arduous task of setting up the class representative system.

A dinner meeting was called for Thursday evening, June 5th, at the Faculty Club. On this occasion Mrs. Common acted as Chairman and invited Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, President of the Graduates' Society, Mr. Eric A. Leslie, Past President of the Society and Executive Chairman of the McGill War Memorial Campaign, and Mr. Lorne Gales, Field Secretary, to be guests at the meeting and to explain in detail the organization of the Graduates' Society, which had expanded greatly in the past three years, the efforts of the War Memorial and the Branch and Class Organizations respectively.

Other guests invited to the head table included Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, President of the McGill Alumnae Society, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Alumnae Vice-President of the Graduates' Society, Miss Virginia Cameron, Past President of the McGill Alumnae Society, Mrs. George Savage, 1st Vice-President of the McGill Alumnae Society and Chairman of the Programme Committee, Miss Marjorie Bailey, Chairman of the Membership Committee, and Miss Elsie Dettmers, Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Some 44 attended the dinner. A most encouraging and enthusiastic group of representatives were present, spanning the years from 1888-1947. Mrs. E. O. Woodley who was representing the oldest graduates and Miss Rae Hunter of the class of '47 were invited to sit at the head table. The majority of those present were in permanent office as class presidents or secretaries and when this was not the case, a graduate who had shown prominence and leadership was chosen and, without exception, accepted the invitation to represent her year. Mrs. Buchanan welcomed them and thanked them for their interest in the Society.

The talks were followed by discussion and it was agreed to set up Standing Committees for Membership, Publicity, Undergraduate Interests, Programme,

Placement Service and Fund. The meeting was very fortunate at this point to gain the assent of Miss Grace Gardner, Principal of the Girls' High School, to chair the Placement Service Committee. Then Mrs. Common broke the meeting up into class groups, as shown on the table at the end of this article, so that each group could elect a Chairman and Vice-Chairman and, where possible, representatives to the Standing Committees.

The meeting ended on a note of hope and vision—by reaching out to the years and enlisting their cooperation in the choice of the season's programme, in
encouraging membership, in seeing that items of
interest reach the News, etc., the Alumnae will expand
and become much more active. The representatives
will act as an invaluable liason between the year and
the Society and, it is hoped, arouse enthusiasm in their
year to the point of class dinners or other types of
reunions.

"Red Birds" Constructing New Clubhouse in Laurentians

THE OLDEST graduate athletic club at McGill, the Red Birds Ski Club, is currently conducting amongst its members a campaign for funds to finance a new Club House. An ideal site close to St. Sauveur and famous Hill 70 has been selected on land very generously donated by Mr. John H. Molson, Honorary President of the Red Birds. Ground was broken on July 1st and it is expected the new facilities will be ready for the coming skiing season.

The architectural work is being done by Red Bird Norton Fellowes and Stirling Maxwell is chairman of the campaign committee for funds, with J. H. Molson handling special names. In addition to the above, W. B. Thompson is general co-ordinator of the project, assisted by A. Harry Pangman. Also on the committee is Kenneth B. Thomson, Red Bird President.

The new club house will have sleeping accommodation for twenty members. The club will continue to render whatever coaching and other assistance it can to the McGill Ski Team and with the establishment of a permanent Red Birds headquarters at St. Sauveur it is hoped the team members will have better facilities for training than ever before to fit them for Intercollegiate competitions.

Announcing . . .

THE APPROACHING PUBLICATION OF

"McGill University at War"

1914 - 1918

1939 - 1945

by R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

With a Foreword by

HIS EXCELLENCY
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of McGill University)

and

An Epilogue by

Dr. F. Cyril James
(Principal and Vice-Chancellor,
McGill University)

The story of McGill's part in the two World Wars, by the former Custodian of McGill University War Records. There are chapters on the valour of McGill men in the Services, on the University's great achievements in research, on the work of McGill graduates in the United States Forces, and on the accomplishment in the war years at home—450 pages (approximately)—cloth bound—with Honour Rolls—Rolls of Honours and Awards—Index—and Illustrations.

In tribute to more than 8,000 McGill men and women who served in the two Great Wars, the Governors of McGill have ordered a First Edition of this book limited to 2,000 copies. Readers of The McGill News desiring copies are invited to use the Order Form below. The price of the book will be \$3, irrespective of what the publication will cost. Publication is expected in November, in good time for Christmas sales. Requests for the Edition now authorized will be filled in the order they are received.

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Membership—Barometer of Success

MEMBERSHIP TARGET for 1947-1948, 6,000 members, the highest figure in our history. This is the objective that Lieut.-Col. Charles Petch and his committee have set for the fiscal year which started on September 1st, 1947 and ending August the 31st, 1948. The question that naturally arises in anyone's mind is "How are we going to achieve this objective?"

Those of you who have been members of the Society from the early twenties on—and there are a great many—must have noticed the different approach that succeeding membership committees have used in soliciting membership in the Society from year to year. Each of these different methods was an attempt to appeal to the graduates in a manner that would secure their ready response to joining the Society. A year ago a new form of approach was tried in that an annual dues notice was sent out in the manner used by any of the clubs to which you belong, without any additional literature, simply a reminder that your annual dues were now payable for the current year.

Judging by the fact that this past year membership was 5,000, the highest in our history, we feel that this dues notice has been successful. For those of you who are not familiar with the inner workings of the executive offices, let us say that we keep meticulous record, day by day, of the dues as they come in. This past year we have found that immediately following the sending of these dues notices to the graduates, the response is very steady and substantial for six weeks. Thereafter the returns gradually diminish day by day until a mere handful comes in. We have also noticed that the return on an appeal to the graduates by means of a letter does not meet with a particularly ready response. An analysis of the situation seems to be that those graduates who practise the motto "Do it now" use the dues notice promptly and send in their cheques. Others put it on the back of their desk to be done at some more convenient time and, having the notice as a reminder, it remains in the basket until it is attended to.

Strategy of How to Get and Keep You

This year's committee after having studied these facts and after having carefully examined the procedure used by the most successful alumni organizations in the States, who preach the doctrine of "Bill—bill—bill," has adopted the following procedure:—On September the 1st the first dues notice accompanied by a brief statement on Graduates' Society activities prepared by the chairman of the membership com-

mittee was mailed to all graduates. This statement of our activities is directed not so much to those graduates who have been members of the Society year after year, but to those who have never belonged and who, when moved to write to us, ask "What does the Society do?" The committee feels that this is a warmer approach to those graduates who may have been out of the University many years and have so far shown no interest in our Society. Six weeks later, that is, about the middle of October, or as soon as the returns from the first billing show signs of falling off, the second notice, also accompanied by a statement of more recent activities will be mailed out. Similarly, the third notice will be sent out towards the end of November when the returns from the second mailing indicate that the second notice has got to either the bottom of the pile or the waste basket.

From the end of November to the first of February, we are asking the membership committees of all the Branches to conduct active membership campaigns amongst the graduates in their respective areas. Russ McCabe of the St. Francis District Branch and his membership committee did a magnificent piece of work last year on follow-up, and personal contact means a great deal in selling membership in the Society.

In order to assist the branches, the executive office, will, of course, send the membership chairmen and the Branch Secretaries about mid-October a list of the graduates in the branches with a notation as to those who have renewed their membership, and will thereafter keep the Branch membership committees regularly posted on further renewals. In Montreal, where last year the class organization was developed for the years 1925-1946, the membership representative for each of these years in each faculty will be asked to secure as close to 100 per cent membership in his class as possible. Finally, in February another notice with a statement as to the latest Graduates' Society activities will be mailed to the tardy ones.

The foregoing programme may sound like a lot of work but those of us who have been actively engaged in membership work in the Society for many years acknowledge it to be such and very costly too, but it seems to be the only means whereby we can bring the membership figure up to the objective set for the coming year, namely 6,000.

Membership in the Society is the concern of each and every graduate. We would ask all of you who read this article to take a personal interest in obtaining further support for the Society by selling the idea of membership to your McGill friends and classmates who are not members at the present time.

McIntyre Estate is Latest Acquisition by University

McGILL UNIVERSITY'S westward expansion along Pine avenue, fostered in recent years by the generosity of prominent Montreal families, has been given a tremendous impetus by the gift of the McIntyre property at Drummond street and Pine avenue, to be known hereafter as McIntyre Park.

Famous Montreal families established the university on its present well-known and beloved campus during the past century. This century's philantropists, recognizing the colossal expansion of both student enrolment and university research, are making provision for the new 20th century McGill.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the university, announced on behalf of the Board of Governors that the McIntyre estate comprising about 10 acres of land, had been given to the university by Mrs. Archibald A. Hodgson, Mrs. Lewis L. Reford and Mrs. R. A. Snowball, daughters of the late Duncan McIntyre, and Duncan McIntyre Hodgson, a grandson of the famous railroad financier who joined forces with George Stephen to bring into existence the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The estate, which has extensive frontage on both Pine avenue and Drummond street, and a connecting right-of-way to Peel street, will be used during the next few years as a centre of botanical research and as supplementary playing fields for the greatly increased number of students at the university.

The late Duncan McIntyre, had a Horatio Alger career. His father and mother came from Perthshire, Scotland. Their son, eventually to attain distinction, started as a clerk in a small dry goods firm in Montreal. With a vision which was a characteristic of the Scottish pioneers of his day, he foresaw the great railroad expansion. He gained an interest in the old Brockville and Ottawa line, developed it into the Central Canada Railway and in later years joined with George Stephen, soon to become Baron Mount Stephen, in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. George Stephen became the president and Mr. McIntyre the vice-president of the C.P.R., its first executive officers. Together they built a world famous travel system.

Dr. James, in outlining the significance of the gift, stated that "during the next few years it will be used by McGill University to provide much needed space for the research work of the Department of Botany, which was seriously handicapped when the old greenhouses were demolished to clear the site for the recent construction of the Radiation Laboratories and

Cyclotron. It is expected, moreover, that a portion of the new land acquired by the University may be made available as supplementary playing fields during the present period of high student enrolment, since the present playing fields, which were given to the University by Sir William Macdonald a generation ago, are not large enough to provide sufficient recreational facilities for the thousands of men and women who have come to the University after demobilization from the armed forces. When McGill received Macdonald Park from its Chancellor, and great benefactor, the total student enrolment was approximately two thousand; at the present time there are more than eight thousand students attending the University, of whom one half are veterans.

This gift of the McIntyre property has a long-run significance, that is just as great as the immediate advantages mentioned in the above paragraphs. At the beginning of the present century the campus of the University was considered to be spacious, and its buildings well-equipped, by contemporary standards. During the past forty years, however, the expansion of the University's physical facilities has not kept pace with the increase in its student body or the growth in its prestige. The facilities of Dawson College, which were made available by the Dominion Government to aid the University in its effort to provide educational opportunities for veteran students, must be abandoned in three or four years, so that a substantial building program is necessary to provide those permanent facilities necessary for undergraduate instruction and postgraduate research.

"While studying this problem of academic expansion during the war, the Board of Governors adopted the recommendation of its Site Planning Committee under the chairmanship of Gordon McL. Pitts that the extension should, if possible, be in a westerly rather than in an easterly direction from the present campus. Generous gifts from J. W. McConnell and the late George Duggan placed the University in possession of the Pine avenue properties between McTavish street and Peel street, while the acquisition of the house of the late Sir Edward Beatty carried the work of the University still further west. McIntyre Park, situated as it is between the Arthur Purvis Memorial Hall and Beatty Hall, will provide much of the land that is necessary for the long range development of future academic buildings, removing for some time to come the threat that the growth of McGill might be hampered by lack of space.

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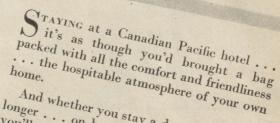




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Remember?...

By E. R. HANNA, '27 Montreal Campaign Chairman

"Say, Bill, who's that over there—three rows down and four to the left?"

And Bill whispers: "That stout chap with the gray hair and glasses? Well, it looks like old galloping ghost 'Georgeous' Gormley who played sway back on the 1925 edition. Remember? They never lost a game until the 4th quarter?"

"Sure enough, it's Georgie. But he's no ghost now. And I don't think those arches would carry him over many 5 yard stripes!"

"Don't look now, but if that isn't . . ."

And so it goes. Just listen for a few minutes and sure enough you're bound to hear someone reminiscing about an old timer or see in the flesh (and what flesh!) some meteor of former years. They always come back—at least to pass judgment on the 1947 issue and compare its plays and players with the good old days when . . . Well, never mind, they were a lot of fun!

Yes, just look around the crowded stand and you'll recognize faces that though more familiar years ago still bring back associations of undergraduate days. It's great seeing so many again—some for the first time since war began. Others, of course, are missing; some of them perhaps just names to you, but names that were written large on McGill's athletic pages. They weren't only great athletes but great men, and in serving gave all they had to give—life itself.

Beyond the stands is a monument to their service—the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Not yet finished it's true—a much needed rink, auditorium, and swimming pool are soon to be added to the already fine gymnasium facilities—but finished it will be **when** the funds are raised.

Remember during those long war years it used to be said that this time we should erect really fitting memorials to our war dead? Memorials that would carry the torch of service to those who come behind. Here is our opportunity. Our goal is in sight, but a final push is needed.

Nearly four out of every ten graduates have yet to make a donation of any kind to the fund. Now in the final phase of this concluding campaign may I, on behalf of the hundreds of fund workers, appeal for your all-out support? Let's build a truly fine memorial to a host of truly great men. "In the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

\$45,000 NEEDED BY DEC. 31ST

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"Where They Are And What They're Doing"

News About Classmates

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ont.; or to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Winter issue must be posted not later than Nov. 10).

'78

*Ross, P. D., B.Sc. '78, LL.D. '36, was re-elected honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of Carleton College at the annual meeting in June in Ottawa.

'89

Addie, Lt.-Col. George K., B.A.Sc. '89, and Mrs. Addie celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 22.

194

Reeves, James, M.D. '94, was honoured recently with Dr. M. J. Maloney, M.D. '97, at a dinner given by Rotarians of Eganville, on the occasion of their 50th anniversary in the practice of medicine.

'95

King, R. O., B.A.Sc. '95, M.A.Sc. '98, retired as Director of Scientific Research and Development, Royal Canadian Navy, on April 1 last and has been appointed assistant to the Chief Scientist Naval Research Group under the recently created Defence Research Board.

'97

Maloney, M. J., M.D. '97, was honoured recently with Dr. James Reeves, M.D. '94, at a dinner given by Rotarians of Eganville, on the occasion of their 50th anniversary in the practice of medicine.

*Montgomery, George H., B.C.L. '97, was given an honorary doctor of laws at the convocation of the law faculty of l'Universite de Montreal on June 16.

'99

*Gordon, A. H., M.D. '99, LL.D. '42, was elected president of the Association of American Physicians at its 60th annual meeting in Atlantic City recently.

102

Couper, W. M., K.C., B.C.L. '02, has been re-elected for the 19th consecutive term as High Chief Ranger of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

'03

*Bovey, Lt.-Col. The Hon. Wilfred, M.L.C., B.A. '03, has been appointed a member of the National Battlefields Commission.

'04

*Meakins, Jonathan C., C.B.E., M.D. '04, has been elected co-president of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

'09

*Bronson, F. E., B.Sc. '09, has been reappointed to the Federal District Commission for a further term. Mr. Bronson is the Commission's chairman.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

11

Pope, Lt.-Gen. Maurice A., B'Sc' '11, is retiring from the army after service in two wars but will continue to head the Canadian Military Mission in Berlin as a member of the staff of the External Affairs department.

12

Lods, E. A., B.S.A. '12, M.S.A. '25, has been elected a fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

114

*Kennedy, Major General Howard, B.Sc. '14, has been appointed chairman of the Eastern Rocky Mountains Forest Conservation Board.

115

Dilworth, Ira, B.A. '15, regional representative in British Columbia, has been appointed general supervisor of the CBC's international service in Montreal.

116

Despatie, J. O., B.Arch. '16, has been admitted to membership in the Ontario Association of Architects.

117

*Bone, Mrs. A. T. (Enid Price, B.A. '17, M.A. '20), was elected one of the Vice Presidents of the National Council of Women at the annual meeting in June held in Regina. She is also one of ten delegates elected to represent Canada at the International Council of Women meeting in Philadelphia in September.

119

Hague, Helen, B.A. '19, M.A. '28, B.L.S. '47, has been appointed headmistress of St. Helen's School, Dunham, Que.

'20

*Brow, G. Raymond, M.D. '20, has been appointed to the rank of a full professor of medicine and has been made physician in chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

*Douglas, Dr. Alice V., B.A. '20, M.Sc. '21, Ph.D. '26, has been elected President of the International Federation of University Women, the first Canadian to be elected head of this world association. (See I.F.U.W. story).

'21

*Claxton, Hon. Brooke, B.C.L. '21, has been elected president of the Montreal Reform Club.

*Cunningham, F. J., B.Sc. '21, has been declared president of the Council of the Montreal Board of Trade.

(Continued on Page 38)



.but have Y0Umet Señor Ramirez?

YOU MAY HAVE HAD correspondence with Senor Ramirez or some other South American gentleman who wants to do business with you. Chances are you have never met, but to one of our South American managers he is not a name, but a person...his business ability and standing well known. For the fact is, we have been established in South America for over 33 years. Our managers know the people and their ways of doing business. They can help you get together with South American business men... profitably. Can we help you?

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Personals

(Continued from Page 36)

122

*Gordon, G. Blair, B.Sc. '22, has been elected a director of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co.

*Scheffer, Lt.-Col. I. H., B.Sc./Arts '22, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, with star. Col. Scheffer is now chief of staff for the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

'23

*Cooper, Paul E., B.Sc. '23, has been re-elected president of Pacific Mills Ltd., at the annual general meeting.

*Dobell, Lt.-Col. S. H., D.S.O., Com. '23, has been appointed president of the Royal Military College Club of Canada.

'24

*MacOdrum, M. M., M.A. '24, President of Carleton College, Ottawa, was made a permanent member of the Board of Governors of the College at the annual meeting in June.

Parent, R. C., B.S.A. '24, M.S.A. '25, has been appointed Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

'25

*Thompson, Clifford S., M.D. '25, has retired as Director-General of Medical Services and has returned to his Montreal medical practice.

'27

Duckworth, J. M. C., B.A. '27, M.A. '28, has been appointed general secretary of the Halifax Y.M.C.A.

*McKim, Anson C., B.Com. '24, B.A. '27, Canadian representative on the I C A O Council, has been appointed vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines in charge of administration.

'28

Fiander, R. G., B.A. '28, has been named Rector of Arnprior Church, Ontario.

*Nelles, J. Gordon, B.Com. '28, M.Com. '33, formerly Manager of the Policy Dept. in The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, was recently appointed General Manager of the newly-organized Canadian Section of the International Chamber of Commerce and attended the first post-war Congress of the International Chamber in Montreux, Switzerland, in June.

*Williamson, John Thoburn, B.A. '28, M.Sc. '30, Ph.D. '33, it has been announced in a news release that the Williamson Diamond Corp. Ltd., has agreed to market the production of its properties through Diamond Trading Co., Ltd., affiliate of DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.

129

*Browne, J. S. L., B.A. '25, M.D. '29, Ph.D. '32, has been appointed to the rank of a full professor of medicine and has been named director of the McGill University Medical Clinic in the Royal Victoria Hospital. He has also been elected president of the American Society of Clinical Investigation.

'32

*Cobbett, Stuart A., B.Com. '32 has been appointed manager of the investment department of the Montreal Trust Company.

Duder, Major Rudolph, B.A. '32 has been spending demobilization leave with Dr. Cluny Macpherson M.D. '01 before returning to Berlin as Senior Control Officer (Education).

*MacLeod, Colin M., M.D. '32 who in 1941 was appointed professor of bacteriology at the Medical College New York University, has just been decorated with the Order of the White Lion by the Government of Czechoslovakia.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University

'33

Mercer, W. C., B.A. '33, has been called to the pastorate of St. Paul's United Church, Port Arthur, Ontario.

'34

Linton, Ralph D., B.Com. '34, has received the degree of Associate in the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

Montgomery, Frances, B.A. '34, as been appointed Case Work Instructor and Supervisor of Field Work by the Maritime School of Social Work. She will commence her duties at the Maritime School in September.

'36

Vernon, Harold C., B.A. '36, has accepted a call to become associate minister of Calvary Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich.

'37

*Giguere, Paul A., Ph.D. '37, has left for Southern California where he will spend one year with the California Institute of Technology, Crellin Chemical Laboratory.

'38

*Evelyn, Kenneth, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '38, has been appointed director of the newly-created Research Institute of Bio-Physics at McGill.

Hulbig, William John, B.A. '35, B.C.L. '38, has joined the firm of Foster, Hannen, Watt, and Stikeman.

Munn, Katherine A., B.H.S. '38, was appointed Administrative Dietitian at Westminster (D.V.A.) Hospital, London, Ont., in June. She has just compiled a manual of diabetic diets and instructions which is to be used in the hospitals. Her name has been placed on the Civil Service list as a Special Examiner and Technical Adviser.

'39

Boulter, E. M., B.Com. '39, received his Chartered Accountancy in December, 1946, and has been with P. S. Ross & Sons, Montreal since graduation in 1939.

*Dorland, Rodger M., Ph.D. '39, formerly Assistant Director of Research of Masonite Corporation, Laurel, Mississippi, has recently been appointed Director of Research for the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, Limited. Modern Research and pilot plant facilities are under construction at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

'40

*Adams, Dr. James R., Ph.D. '40, is now Associate Professor in the Dept. of Zoology at the University of British Columbia.

*Gladman, Arthur E., B.Sc. '38, M.D. '40, is interning at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas.

Mackenzie, F. Douglas, B.A. '36, M.D. '40, has been awarded the degree of F.R.C.S. by the University of Edinburgh. Dr. Mackenzie recently became resident surgical officer at the Hexham Emergency Hospital, Hexham, England.

Wright, William R., B.A. '40, has been appointed private secretary to the Minister of National Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton.

'41

*Webster, Geddes M., B.Eng. '41, is now managing the Ayrhart Interests in the Northwest Territories which among other things includes the position of Resident Engineer for the Doris Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd., the LaSalle Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd.

'43

Joseph, Edward David, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, has been awarded the Minnie Kastor Fellowship for research in Psychiatry for the year 1948 at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

(Continued on Page 40)



Valedictory

The old Greenhouse Laboratory of the Department of Botany, destroyed to make room for the Cyclotron, has appeared twice in The McGill News. Professor Lloyd, now living in retirement in California, described it in December of 1921. The present writer California, described it in December of 1921.

wrote of some of its functions in 1935.

Among other things it was the home of a group unique in McGill University—the Greenhouse Follies. Founded by Lloyd, and including such figures as the late Dean Fred, Johnson and Professor Bert. McBride, it consisted of congenial scientists who gathered regularly for supper (often graced by Lloyd's famous meat-balls) and for discussions of science, university affairs, new books, and

other subjects.

The Follies meet now in the more formal surroundings of the Faculty Club—and then as a rule to say goodbye to a member-

'our meetings all are partings.

of course, the author of the poem, is George Scarth, now is his Macdonald Chair. "Wynne" is now Regius

retired from his Macdonald Chair. "Wynne" is now Regius Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards of Aberdeen.

At the "parting" referred to in the poem illuminated copies of the appropriate stanzas were presented to Scotty Macfarlane, leaving Macdonald College for a research directorship in Toronto; to Bert Collip, on his way to be Dean of Medicine at Western, and David Keys, going as Vice-President of the National Research Council, to the atomic energy plant at Chalk River.

29th August, 1947.

R.D.G.

THE GREENHOUSE FOLLIES passes through a phase Where paradoxes designate its ways. Our meetings all are partings. Even so We send off George and still he doesn't go, Our first reunion marks the loss of Wynne And now a triple exit brings us in. In taking leave of Scotty, Bert and Dave, To each we dedicate a scroll and stave.

Scotty, our babe, Macdonald's livest wire, Goes gaily forth his fortune to acquire. He's done with suffering the dull vexation

(For which his grads scarce gave him compensation) Of standing up Homemaker girls to tell One boils potatoes with NaCl. His pet Chemurgy, "Agriculture's boon," Which once he preached, he goes to practice soon. Besides in his new job, as you may know. The work is leavened by quite a bit of dough.

BERT goes, and we shall miss within these walls The bouncing boy who bangs the billiard balls. Two decades, what McGill has earned of fame Is linked in goodly part with Collip's name.

It seemed, if anyone had here ta'en root, 'Twas he, the founder of an Institute. Though honoured as the nation's counsellor For medical research in peace and war, Yet evidently, since he has to roam, The seer is still unhonoured in his home.

DAVE leaves us, victims of the atomic age, Evicted once by cyclotronic rage, Now, target for the neutron blunderbuss Which blasts this member from our nucleus. Though we believe that he is sped from here To spark reactions in another sphere By impact of his energy kinetic, Yet in our hearts we fee! it is pathetic That, even thus, the sojourn here should end Of best loved pedagogue and truest friend. More heat may flow from the atomic mill, But less humanity is left to warm McGill.

-George.

Farewell "Scottie"

The Scot (despite his low calcium diet) has a universal reputation as a builder, and Prof. W. D. MacFarlane ("Scottie" to his associates and "Spanky" to his erstwhile students) is no exception to this rule. Since his acceptance of the chair of the Department of Chemistry in 1936, he has extended the facilities of space and apparatus in a phenomenal manner. The Department had a capacity for 15 graduate students which has now been increased to 33, being the largest graduate Agricultural Laboratory in the country, and one of the largest Graduate Departments at the University.

As a lecturer he will be sorely missed by the undergraduates, his ability to make the dullest subjects interesting and his dynamic enthusiasm, raising him at times to his tip toes to secure a greater advantage with the lecturn, invariably aroused the most apathetical of us. It was very fortunate his lectures were well punctuated with references, for the benefit of those who had difficulty mastering the language. We shall all miss you, Sir, God speed you.

Personals

(Continued from Page 38)

'45

Chapman, D. G., M.Sc. '45, has been awarded an Agricultural Institute Scholarship in agricultural chemistry. His project work, to complete requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy, will be conducted at Macdonald College.

*Cote, E. Raymond, B.Com. '45, has received the degree of Master of Science in Retailing at New York University.

'46

Goldberg, Alfred, B.Eng. '46, has received the degree of Master of Science in Metallurgical Engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Hanson, A. A., M.Sc. '46, has been awarded an Agricultural Institute Scholarship in plant science. He will study at the University of Minnesota, his work having a direct bearing on the production of red clover in Canada.

*Cambridge, John Donald, B.Com. '47, has been awarded Hudson's Bay Scholarship for study of business administration problems in British Isles for '47-'48, and has been accepted at the London School of Economics.

Kidd, Honor M., M.D. '47, is the first Canadian and first woman to win the Osler medal in historical medicine. Dr. Kidd is interning at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

^{*}Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

What MAKES a good citizen?

A good citizen respects himself... and respects the rights of others.

He avoids bigotry and intolerance.

He puts the welfare of his country and his community before his own advantage.

He is moderate in his thinking and moderate in his actions.

He is moderate in his use of luxuries.

When an occasion calls for the enjoyment of whisky,
the good citizen knows, as The House of Seagram has so
frequently pointed out, that he has a personal responsibility
to himself, to his family and to his country.

It is to "drink moderately" . . . or not at all!



"A Long Way-"

(Continued from Page 8)

aided, too, by the rapid development of the city and the country, and by the growing public appreciation of university education, especially in applied science.

Under Dawson's leadership McGill took on new life after its long languor. But to some extent Dawson's enterprise advanced beyond equipment and accommodation. Though the old Arts Building was repaired and completed, it became almost fantastically congested from all the teaching in Arts and Science that was carried on within its walls. Nevertheless, even under great handicaps, the instruction was given so soundly and with such zeal that McGill graduates began to be known for their accomplishments. In one part of the building was the laboratory in which Prof. Bernard J. Harrington conducted his classes in applied science. The equipment was little more than a deal table and a kitchen sink. Yet some years later half the copper mining of the world was under the direction of Professor Harrington's former students.

"I Sink Under the Despairing Feeling"

Sir William Dawson, however, was often much depressed by the limitations under which the University had to work, knowing well how much more could be done with greater facilities. Once in a University lecture in 1870 he used words almost of anguish. "... I cannot forget the disappointment of my hopes," he said "... I confess I often almost sink under the despairing feeling ..."

The broadening of facilities came in due course. In 1871 Sir William Christopher Macdonald, the Montreal tobacco merchant, gave the first of his donations to McGill. As the years passed he assisted the University with eleven million dollars, apart from legacies in his will. Out of these funds the separate science buildings appeared down the eastern side of the campus and a great new advance in scientific teaching and research was initiated. McGill broadened in other directions under Sir William Macdonald's benefactions. The University was given a second campus above Pine Avenue and the affiliated Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, as well as timely assistance in numberless other ways.

Principal Dawson had always held to the belief that "progress would inspire hope." Certainly McGill succeeded through its success. More benefactors were brought to the aid of the University, the facilities were further extended and students began graduating by the hundred instead of by the score. The services and sacrifices of students and staff in two world wars further enriched the stream of its history and gave added significance to its work and aims.

It has been a long road from the time of the beginnings to the present hour. And of the measure of the progress certain facts give symbolic expression. The cyclotron has been installed in the Physics Building in order that there may be equipment for exploring the nature of the atom. This is a very long way from Principal Dawson's experience. For when he came to the University he inquired of the Secretary concerning what scientific collections there might be. From a pigeon-hole in his desk the Secretary produced a fragment of a common Trenton limestone coral. What it was or whence it had come he could not say, but he assured the new Principal that it formed the University's total scientific equipment. fragment of common limestone to the intricacies of the cyclotron marks the measure of a great advance.

But the advance is symbolized in another incident. When McGill was erecting its new scientific buildings with Sir William Macdonald's financing, Peter Redpath, himself a generous benefactor, wrote a wistful note to Principal Dawson, whom he had always tried to hearten in his occasional moods of discouragement. In this note he recalled how, when he was a boy, he and his father, John Redpath, had been working together one day surveying along the line of Sherbrooke Street. That was before 1840, and Rev. Dr. John Bethune, the Acting Principal of those days, had come towards them over the McGill grounds. Peter Redpath had urged his father to ask Dr. Bethune about the prospects of the college. And Dr. Bethune had shaken his head and spoken very sadly. Writing at the very moment when McGill was entering an unprecedented progress, Peter Redpath concluded his note to Principal Dawson with the words: "We have come a long way since then!"

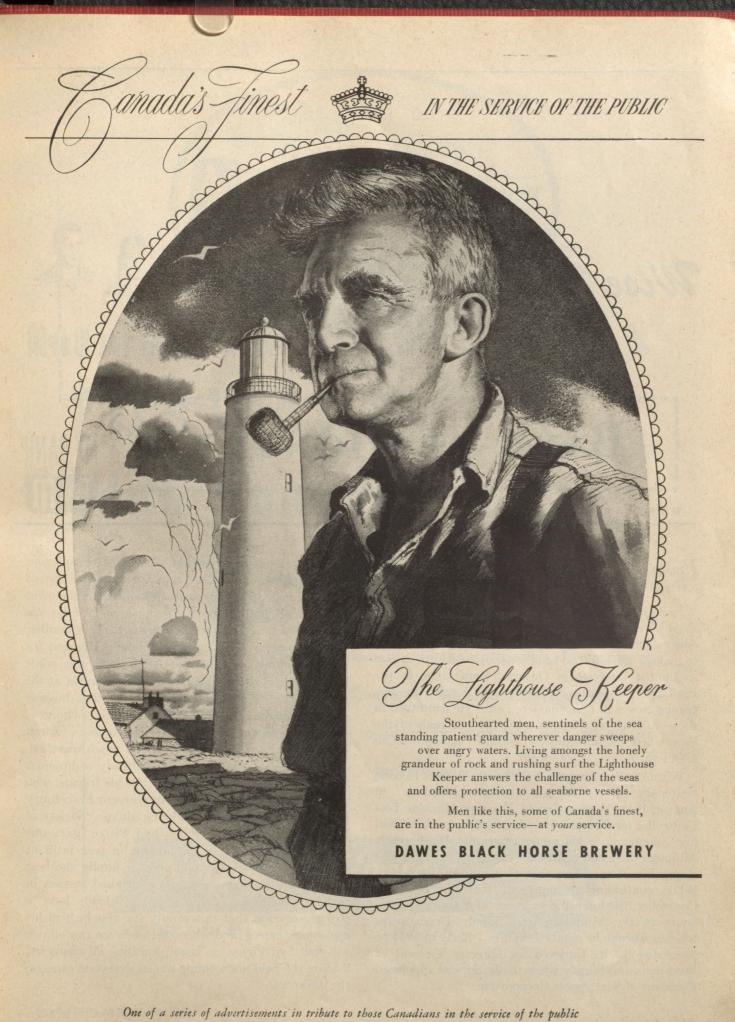
And we have come a long way even since that day more than fifty years ago when Peter Redpath wrote those words to Principal Dawson. It has been a long way over a hard road. But each peak that is reached only shows the long road ahead. The past is a price-less legacy and inheritance if it gives courage for the future. We have come a long way. But there is no end to the journey.

Dr. D. S. Thorn Heads Washington Branch

At a meeting of graduates in Washington, D.C., Dr. Donald S. Thorn (M.D. '45) was elected President of the Branch, and Miss J. Elisabeth Weiss (B.A.'37), Secretary.

Plans were made for the fall meeting to take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. "Ted" Newton (B.A.'25, M.A. '27).

We hope to have some news of this new Branch's activities for the next issue.





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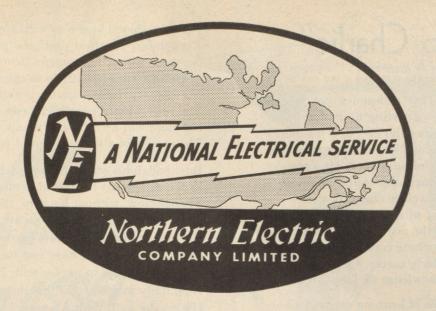
From Montreal to-

(Continued from Page 11)

In 1930, Syd returned to Montreal to look after the affairs of his father who was gradually and deservedly retiring from active business. So that in addition to making his wife and family happy he had to attend to lumber interests in Ontario, farm lands in the Prairies, real estate in North and South America, orange groves in Palestine, etc., etc. He continued in these various occupations until the outbreak of the War when he immediately enrolled in the McGill C.O.T.C.

Within a few months he "hurdled" from second lieutenant to captain and assistant adjutant. In August, 1940, Thomas Arnold, Wartime Machine Tool Controller for Canada, knowing Syd's capacities, had him appointed as his representative in Washington. Although there had never been a dull moment in Syd's young life, it was here that things really happened. While continuing to represent the Machine Tool Controller, the following year saw him devoting extra hours to the Munitions and Supply Department, where, as usual, he climbed rapidly. Early in 1944 he succeeded J. B. Carswell as Director General of Munitions and Supply when the latter was appointed President of War Assets Corporation.

His activities in Washington were so conspicuous by their efficiency that in August 1944, he was invited by the Canadian Government to join the Department of External Affairs. By the summer of 1945 he was still smashing records, for here he is back in familiar surroundings as head of the Economic Division for the Department of External Affairs. It was while holding this position, and representing Canada at the International Trade Talks in Europe, that he was named Canadian Ambassador to Mexico. The government could not have made a better choice. Alert, intelligent to a degree, well read and much travelled, a keen sense of humour, he was already a diplomat before being appointed as such. All his friends, who are countless, know that he will represent his country with dignity and ability. The Graduates' Society of McGill University extends to Syd Pierce upon this occasion its sincere congratulations for past brilliant performances, and wish him and his family the best of luck, health, happiness and continued success in the future. Some of his intimate friends have a strong suspicion that this is only the first heat in his diplomatic career; and when the finals are run off, we will find Syd Pierce, as usual, hurdling all obstacles. leading the field and coming out as everyone expects; the Winner!



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ization. It is devoted to the making and distributing of electrical equipment. In the company's development, graduates of Canadian Universities have played, and will continue to play, an important part, as we go

forward with Canada.



"To Charlie"

(Verses read at a dinner to Professor C. T. Sullivan, who retired from the University at the end of last session.)

YET once more, O ye colleagues, yet once more We gather here, a parting to deplore:
For Charles the Great (who ever saw his like?)
Has down'd his tools and staged a one-man strike.
Who would not sing for Sullivan? He knows
Himself to sing, though also skill'd in prose.
How can we bid farewell to one so dear,
Without the meed of some melodious tear?
(These echoes from the poet pray excuse:
No friend so apt a tribute could refuse
To one whose scholarly career was built on
A comprehensive knowledge of John Milton.)

Throughout the halls of learning one and all—Gillson, MacLean, Tate, Williams, Rosenthall, Solin and Fullerton, and tiny Ross—Bewail the irremediable loss.
But most of all, this dire calamity
Has stunn'd the maidens of the R.V.C.

"Alas," they cry, "O Charlie, this is rotten news:
Who'll now describe the square on the hypotenuse?"
Can you not hear, as though in close vicinity,
The shrieks of disappointed femininity,

As now, too late, too late, they realize That they have looked their last in Charlie's eyes? No more, nay, never more these raptured girls Will watch him twist his hair in corkscrew curls: No more they'll hear him with a zeal fanatical Expounding abstruse problems mathematical. No more will he his energies devote To wordy warfare with an asymptote: No more will he explain to curious bipeds The mysteries of parallelepipeds. No more will he expose, without compunction, The secrets of a transcendental function.

But though his students now with tearful eyes Will long lament his pitiful demise; Though now, without his help, they'll calculate Polar subnormals to a lemniscate: Though involutes will now become a pest, And integration will have lost its zest—Yet he's not lost to us: for still, I'd swear, He'll daily make McGill his thoroughfare, His tracks we'll follow late each afternoon Between the Campus and the Greasy Spoon.

Whoever knows our Charlie well, observes He has an eye for figures—and for curves:

And where can he his hungry vision fill Better than on the Campus of McGill? 'Tis said that gentlemen do blondes prefer: But, blonde or brunette, Charlie doesn't care.

Then, ample life and leisure be his lot, To trace his figures and his curves to plot.

-W. D. Woodhead

A McGill Grad-

(Continued from Page 17)

our camp we could see this incipient nationalism being fostered. Pandit Nehru visited the community and reminded the Tamils that while they were inhabitants of Malaya, India was their mother country."

Miss Grove, who was originally in charge of accomodation at the camp, took on occupational therapy as well. She also arranged for adoption and permanent placement of orphans and did general relief work in outlying areas. From April on she acted as commandant responsible for the general running of the camp under the civil government authorities, the number of inmates at the time being close to one thousand.

She learned to speak Malay quite fluently and used it daily in her relations with the people of the camp. Once when she was in charge of the camp an angry mob gathered in protest against what they considered short rice rations. When she explained to them that much rice land had been laid waste during the war, the mob dispersed. Her successor, who had not learned

Malay, when faced with a similar situation, had to send for a detachment of police.

The British Red Cross ended its work in Malaya in September, 1946 and what tasks remained were taken over by the newly organized Department of Social Welfare of the Malayan Union Government.

R. R. McNaughton Elected President of Trail Branch

Word has been received from Trail, that the following Executive was elected at a recent meeting.

President: Mr. R. R. McNaughton, B.Sc.'23 V/President: Mr. S. C. Montgomery, B.Sc.'15

Secretary-

Chairman

Treasurer: Mr. D. S. Wetmore, B.Sc.'23

Membership: Mr. J. H. Nicholson, B.Eng.'37 Committee

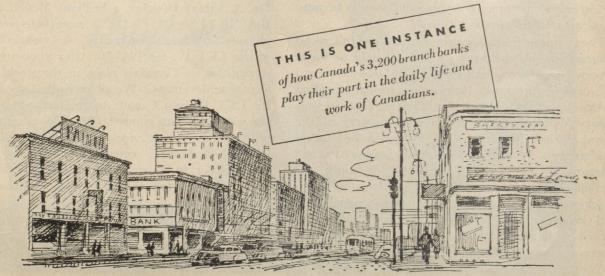
Members: Mr. A. W. Moore, B.Sc.'27 Mr. J. H. Hargrave, B.Sc.'28

Mr. F. S. Willis and Mr. T. H. Weldon, past officers of the Branch, are to act as councillors for one year.



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You may use it to take advantage of a business opportunity, or for some personal purpose. It is tangible evidence of your initiative and enterprise. Your bank becomes a place of reference and goodwill in your future business and personal life. Credit at your bank becomes one of your valued assets. This is the way Canadian banking works.



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(Continued from Page 20)

many countries stood behind them as true friends in their time of desolation and suffering. The Greek nation is still the cradle of civilization, freedom, and true democracy. Greek women are leaders in many of the professions such as medical, dental, chemical and teaching, and mutual understanding and respect exists between Greek professional men and women. Divorces are rare among professional women because they realize their responsibilities.

The Toronto hostesses provided a very full social program for the visiting delegates and gave as warm a reception as their weather did which hovered around 90° for the entire week. There was a formal reception at the Royal York Hotel, a tea by the Toronto University Women's Club, and a garden party at the Royal Ontario Museum. The Canadian Federation of University Women gave a formal banquet for 588 delegates at the Royal York Hotel, at which our McGill Alumnae Society member, Miss Catherine Mackenzie, proved to be a very able toastmistress and kept the international gathering in complete accord with her sparkling wit and ready humour. There was an excursion, with provincial police escort, to Niagara Falls with the Niagara Falls Parks Com

mission providing a delightful picnic supper, giving bountiful baskets of truit on the return trip. The Imperial Tobacco Co. donated generous cartons of cigarettes to the picnickers. Another wonderful picnic was held on the last day of the conference. It proved a fitting social closing to this international gathering as there is a spirit of true friendship and camaraderie when people meet in a plebeian picnic.

Elections were held for the coming year and we, Canadian university women, are all very proud that Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, a brilliant McGill graduate, B.A. '20, M.Sc. '21, Ph.D. '26, now protessor of astrophysics at Queen's University, was chosen president of the I.F.U.W. for 1947-50. Her appointment is a recognition of Canada's place in the world of intellectual achievement. We all know that she will carry the I.F.U.W. and Canada to greater heights through her wise, judicious counsel. Miss Marguerite Bowie, of England, is first vice-president, Mlle Jeanne H. Chaton, of France, second vice-president, and Dr. Jeanne Eder, of Switzerland, treasurer. Three Canadians were elected to the six leading committees. Miss Elizabeth C. Monk, well-known lawyer and member of the McGill Alumnae Society, was elected to the Committee of Legal and Economic Status of Women, Dr. M. E. Law, Toronto, to the Finance Committee, and Mrs. J. L. Savage, Toronto, to the Conference Committee. The next conference of the I.F.U.W. is to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1950. A three page news sheet is to be issued three times a year by the I.F.U.W. for continual contacts between the organizations.

Six fellowships were awarded, the senior science award of £300 to Miss E. J. Batham, M.Sc., New Zealand, for research in zoology at Cambridge. It has always been customary to award fellowships to outstanding graduates between the ages of 22 and 45, but an award was made to Dr. Kathi G. Meyer Baer. a 55-year-old scholar and the leading living authority on early music printing. Dr. Meyer-Baer was born in Germany, but is a naturalized American. She will pursue her work in London and at Oxford. The Crusade scholarship went to Dr. D. J. Kohlbrugge, a Utrecht graduate, who will go to Iran to study Persian and do research work in Sufism, the mystic movement of Islam. The Helen Marr Kirby Fellowship was awarded to Dr. G. F. E. M. Dierick, of Amsterdam, who will make a study of chemical control of pests of citrus in California. Mrs. Zwirn-Hirsch, Jerusalem, will study fungi in California. Dr. L. C. Roubert, French chemist, will work at Harvard on blood proteins. These fellowships are not only awarded on scholastic merit and achievement, but the candidate must also give some definite contribution to improve the world in which we live. A holiday scholarship of two or three months will be financed by Dr. Maria Teresa Gaudino, Buenos Aires, for Canadian or American scholars wishing to study Spanish and the customs of the people in Argentina. Lodging and tuition will be provided for, but the candidate must pay her own travelling expenses.

I was impressed at the conference by the fact that so many of the foreign delegates held doctorate degrees. They seem to take life more seriously than we do on this side of the water. Women graduates of universities in other lands, as a whole, held positions in education, the professions, and business world of a higher order than women graduates in our own country do and had in most cases complete equality with the men. We, Canadian women, should strive more for our individual rights. I was deeply moved and touched by the look and appearance of those graduates, who had suffered most in the war; it was as though their countenances had lost something never to be regained. They try to smile and do not ask for pity.



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McGill Staff Share in Cancer Research Grants

THREE McGill University staff members shared in the more than \$100,000 in grants made to Canadian research workers by the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which is intensifying its fight against one of the greatest scourges to human life.

The grants will support research projects in nearly every fully equipped medical school in the Dominion. More than 50 workers, including many top-ranking scientists, will devote their energies to cancer investigations.

The three McGill staff members are:

N. J. Berrill, B.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., Strathcona professor of zoology and chairman of the department.

Charles P. Leblond, M.D., D.Sc., associate professor of microscopic anatomy.

Dr. Samuel Albert, a McGill medical graduate who served in the Royal Canadian Army Corps and is now attached to the department of anatomy at the University.

Another local scientist, Prof. L. G. Simard of the University of Montreal, also received a grant for work

in his department. The grants were spread from Halifax as far west as the University of Alberta.

In making known the awards, Dr. J. L. Little, registrar of the Cancer Institute, stated that since last spring when the institute was incorporated the directors have been encouraging scientists to make cancer a special project in their laboratories.

A number of projects have now been approved and the research work is being started. The announcement stated that "none of this work would have been possible without the co-operation of the trustees of the King George Fifth Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund which is being released for this purpose."

Officials of the institute declared that the limited budget made it necessary to cut some of the projects to the barest essentials while others, although sound, had to be tabled until public support is more adequate.

Additional donations to the work are being encouraged. Several large projects are still in the hands of the board and an announcement of further awards is anticipated as funds are made available.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that the institute has an impartial scientific advisory committee which scrutinizes expenditures and appraises both the researchers and their experiments and no program of research is begun until the utmost careful planning has been carried out.

Strathcona Hall is Sold To Business Interests

STRATHCONA HALL, owned by the Y.M.C.A., and used for many years as the headquarters of the Student Christian Movement at McGill University, has been sold to business and financial interests.

McGill University, which has been using it during the past few years as a co-ed residence, has an agreement whereby the University continues to use it as a residence until July 1, 1949. This provision was made in order to meet the tremendous demand for student accommodation.

McGill's enrolment has trebled since the pre-war years. Some 4,000 veterans are taking rehabilitation training at the University, and this has imposed a severe strain on all the facilities available.

The Hall building at 772 Sherbrooke street west was erected by a group of influential Montreal citizens, including Lord Strathcona, after whom it was named, and W. M. Birks, now senior Governor of McGill University, as a headquarters for the Student Christian Movement at the University.

The disposal of the property by the Y.M.C.A. fits in with the University's policy for removal of University activities to the area north of Sherbrooke street. There is now only one major activity left below Sherbrooke street, and that is the McGill Union.

Student leaders are hoping that a benefactor, or benefactors, will provide them with a building to replace the present outmoded and inadequate quarters.

When Sir William Macdonald built the present building it was regarded as the finest of its kind at the time but the University has grown tremendously since that time and now McGill in this respect is far behind the University of Toronto which has the famous Hart House, provided by the Massey family.

Provision for an athletics' centre has been made by the Graduates' Society which is concluding its war memorial campaign, designed to add two more units to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory. These two units, a swimming pool and a rink-auditorium, will complete the athletics' centre as envisioned by the graduates.

Law Centenary Postponed

The Law Centenary concerning which a short article appeared in the last issue of The News has been postponed until the fall of 1948 from the announced date of September, 1947. Full details concerning the programme will appear in a subsequent issue of The NEWS.



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"Our eleven millions have produced more, earned more, subdued more, built more than any other eleven millions in the world"—Bruce Hutchison.

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FLASHERS

Medicine '36 Holds Dinner

ON SATURDAY June 14th the members of the class of Medicine 1936 held a dinner at the Queen's Hotel. There were 15 members who attended and one and all agreed that it was a most pleasant affair.

During the course of the dinner each guest was asked to give a short resumé of his activities since graduation. Many of the members had most interesting experiences to relate.

It was unanimously decided to hold a dinner in the Fall on October the 8th during Med-Chi week when there will be as guest Dr. C. F. Martin, former Dean of the Medical Faculty.

The following members of the class were present at the dinner: Dr. Mabel Howie, at present in practice in the Eastern Townships following post-graduate work at the R.V.H.; Dana Weeks, practising in Plattsburg, N.Y. following a very interesting tour of duty with the U.S. Armed forces in the Pacific; Jack Rubin, is in practice in Montreal and is connected with the Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital; Louis (bob) Quinn, following service overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. did post-graduate work in Obstetrics-Gynecology here and in England. Recently he opened an office in Montreal; Hollie McHugh, was with the R.C.A.F. as an E.N.T. specialist and was located in Canada and later in England where he obtained his D.L.O. He is now practising in Montreal; Bill Mathews, another of the class members who served with the R.C.A.M.C. abroad. Bill is now with the Dept. of Pathology at the Montreal General Hospital; Victor Ogulnik, is now in practise following service with the R.C.A.M.C.; John Meakins, with the R.C.A.F. during the war, now in practice and very interested in diseases of the chest; Chauncey Pattee, also was with R.C.A.F. did post-graduate work in endocrinology which speciality he is practising in Montreal; Fred Woolhouse, was with the R.C.N. and now on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital doing plastic surgery; Phil Edwards, served with R.C.A.M.C. is an authority on tropical diseases and is presently teaching this subject at the University, is also doing work at the Royal Victoria Hospital and D.V.A.; Harold Elliott, continuing the work he was doing during the war with the R.C.A.M.C. Harold is in charge of the new Dept. of Neurosurgery at the Montreal General Hospital; Jim Harkness, has been in practice in the City of Lachine for several years where he has made a very definite contribution to the practice of medicine in that community: Belmont Thomas, the sole representative of the class from outside the Montreal area is now located in Douglaston, Long Island where he has a very busy Obstetrical practice; Hall McCoy, doing occupational medicine exclusively.

Dr. J. H. Quastel, British Scientist, Heads Institute

D^{R.} J. H. QUASTEL, a distinguished British scientist and research worker, has been appointed professor of bio-chemistry at McGill University and associate director of the Montreal General Hospital Institute for Special Research and Cell Metabolism, it has been disclosed in a joint announcement by university and hospital authorities.

Dr. Quastel, who has won fame in Great Britain for his work in the field of enzyme chemistry, has also been appointed director of the enzyme research division of the institute. As previously announced by the hospital, Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, consultant in metabolism and toxicology to the General Hospital and associate professor of medicine and special lecturer in medical jurisprudence and toxicology at McGill, has been named director of the institute.

Morgan House Is Institute's H.Q.

The institute will have its headquarters in the Morgan House, 3919 University street, and fundamental work will be carried on there leading to a solution of great cancer problems.

It is anticipated that the necessary structural alterations and the installation of equipment will have been completed prior to the arrival of Dr. Quastel on August 15, when the activities of the institute will be inaugurated.

In addition to the appointments of director and associate director, the General Hospital announced the names of two other appointees to the institute.

Dr. D. E. Douglas, brilliant graduate who gained his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at McGill in 1945, has been named senior chemist in the division of radiochemistry atomic energy research.

Dr. S. B. Baker, who obtained a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at McGill in 1943, was appointed senior chemist in the division of pure organic chemistry.

Youngest Fellow of Royal Society

Dr. Quastel was made a Fellow of the Royal Society younger than any previous man so honored. His services were sought by numerous public bodies. He is a member of the Water Pollution Research Board, Department of Scientific and Industrial Research; a member of various specialist committees of both medical and agricultural research councils, a member of the Nutrition Committee of Forestry Commission and a member of the Council of the Royal Institute of Chemistry.





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University Benefits From Many Donations

McGILL UNIVERSITY'S scholarship funds have been augmented by \$40,000 through two bequests from the late Mrs. Harry S. Smith, it has been announced on behalf of the Board of Governors.

Mrs. Smith provided \$20,000 to establish a perpetual scholarship for students from the Province of Nova Scotia in memory of her first husband, the late Duncan A. McCaskill.

The other bequest is to establish a perpetual scholarship for women to be known as the "Seba Abbott Smith Scholarship." An oil painting of Mr. McCaskill was also sent to the University by Mrs. Smith.

Miss Isabella C. McLennan has made a donation of \$5,000 to establish the Gould Lecture Fund in honor of Charles Henry Gould, who obtained his B.A. degree at the University in 1893 to 1919. Mr. Gould inaugurated professional library training in Canada and thus laid the foundation of the McGill University Library School.

Research projects at the University are given aid by a series of gifts, including an anonymous donation of \$5,000 for research in the department of psychiatry. An anonymous donation of \$2,000 was received for research in the department of biochemistry.

The late G. H. Duggan left a bequest of \$20,000 to the Neurological Institute for the Duggan Fellowship in Neuropathology.

McGill School of Social Work Benefits

A total of \$2,530 was received in subscriptions to the McGill School of Social Work. Other gifts, grants and bequests were received as follows: The Junior Bar Association of Montreal, donation to maintain a prize in civil procedure for a student in the Faculty of Law. \$15; National Breweries Limited, donation for research under the direction of Prof. Lods of the Department of Astronomy at Macdonald College, \$500; W. M. Neal, donation to the McGill handicrafts project for the training of veterans, \$100; Montreal Chapter, American Society for Metals, Donation to Department of Metallurgical Engineering for the purchase of a microscope, \$255; F. W. Bruce, donation to the extension course prize fund, \$25; Inspector T. O. Leggett, donation to the extension course prize fund, \$20; Montreal Chapter No. 257, B'nai Brith Women, Donation to the B'nai Brith Bursaries Fund. \$100: American Association of Anatomists, grant to Department of Anatomy for expenses of convention, \$500; Anonymous donation to Warden's Bursary Fund of the Royal Victoria College, \$200; Western Condensing Company, donation for research in the Department of Nutrition at Macdonald College, \$400; The T. Eaton Company, donation for research in the Department of Nutrition at Macdonald College, \$400; Howard W. Pillow, donation for research in the Department of Anaesthesia, \$100; Montreal Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., additional donation for a scholarship in science, \$43.

Variety of Other Gifts and Donations

Mr. Robert R. Raynauld, donation to maintain the "La Ferme Prize" in Agriculture \$25; Estate of Dr. Brice S. Smith, further payment on account of legacy for bursaries to medical students, \$136.20; Mr. A. Sidney Dawes, donation to the McGill Handicrafts project for the training of veterans, \$10; Charles E. Frosst & Co., donation for research being carried on by Dr. O. F. Denstedt in the Department of Biochemistry, \$1,000; Mis. Stuart Merrett, annual donation to maintain a bursary in memory of her son, Pilot Officer F. W. (Billy) Hingston, B.A. 1940, \$80; Dr. A. Boswell James, further donation to the endowment of the Medical Students Loan Fund established by him in 1943, \$200; University Naval Training Division R.C.N.V.R., gift of a war bond to endow in annual bursary or prize, \$1,000; the Local Council of Women of Montreal, donation to maintain a prize in the Homemaker course at Macdonald College, \$10: A. J. Ames, donation for scholarship in Geography Summer School, \$150; Colonel G. L. P. Grant-Suttie, donation for bursaries in Geography Summer School, \$300; Blacker Benevolent Trust, half yearly contribution to the Blacker Library of Zoology, \$250.

(Continued on Page 56)

The Canada Life Assurance Company

The Canada Life Assurance Company desires the services of one or two Montreal men for its post-war expansion program. The men selected will be trained for a permanent career in sales or management. Adequate income from start of training period. Previous selling experience not essential. Ages 25 to 35. Phone MA. 4551 for appointment.

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University Benefits-

(Continued from Page 55)

The Angora Mills Limited, donation for research in the Department of Physiology, under the direction of Dr. H. E. Hiff, \$1,000; Mr. Walter M. Stewart, donation to the Walter M. Stewart Athletics Fund, \$1,200; Charles E. Frosst & Co., donation for research on Haemostasis in the Department of Experimental Surgery, \$1,000; Hobbs Glass Limited, donation to maintain a scholarship, \$275; Mrs. Adele Springle, donation to the Hobart Anderson Springle Memorial Fund, \$250; McGill University Graduates Endowment Fund, annual donation towards the maintenance of Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, \$3,000.

Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. Ltd., offer of 2 Fellowships, each with a gross value of \$1,000 for a period of 4 years beginning with 1947-48. These fellowships shall be awarded by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and are given to encourage research in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Engineering General and Mechanical Engineering. Association of Protestant Women Teachers of Montreal, donation to maintain a prize in the School for Teachers at Macdonald College; His Excellency, The Governor-General, annual donation of a gold medal for modern languages and literature and a silver medal for the student standing highest among those graduating "with great distinction" in the general course and 3 bronze medals for presentation at Macdonald College; Dr. W. F. Walford, gift of two prizes in the Faculty of Dentistry to be called the "Dr. Ira K. Lowry Prizes" and be awarded annually, in the form of Medical Dictionaries; Shell Oil Company, gift to the Dept. of Chemistry of an infra-red spectrophotometer.

Presentations to the Redpath Library: Richard Pennington—A "Breeches Bible," 1597, containing an account of a snowstorm in 1590 signed by Mary Mulsho, mother of Sir Kenelm Digby; J. K. Ross—a gift of architectural books in memory of the late George Allen Ross.

Mrs. F. A. C. Scrimger, gift of M.D. gown and hood worn by the late Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger; F. B. Taylor, gift of a portrait of Emeritus Professor Ramsay Traquhair; Dr. A. J. Beatty, gift of a portrait of the late Sir Edward W. Beatty; J. E. Millen, donation to establish a scholarship for needy students to be called the Laddie Millen Scholarship in memory of John E. L. Millen who enlisted in the First University Company of McGill University in 1915, and who was killed in action in World War I on the 19th February, 1916. The Scholarship will have an annual value of \$250.

First Post-War Reunion of Commerce '36 Successful

THE FIRST post-war reunion of Commerce '36 was held in the Faculty Club on May 16th. There were 20 members present, being all the Montreal graduates excepting Bob Wakefield, who was in hospital for an appendix operation.

The minutes of the previous meeting on May 18th, 1940, were read for the delight of the members, many of whom had considerably changed their "way of life" since that time.

Tribute was paid to two members, Alan Byers and Fred Wigle, who lost their lives on active service. A fund has been started to assure that their names and their service will be remembered.

It was noted that the School of Commerce continued to be held in high regard and that the war record of the class was excellent. It was suggested that a Commerce "Luncheon Club" be established. News was recorded of members of the class who are in other countries and minutes of the meeting are to be sent to them in due course.

For reasons of health, Charlie Turner resigned his office and Hugh Savage was elected Class President.

Visitors at 3466 University Street

Several graduates from out of town have called in to see us during the summer, among whom were the following:—

Norman L. Wilson, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '39, Transvaal, S.A.

A. "Rod" Byers, B.Sc. '32, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '36, Saskatoon, membership chairman for the Saskatoon branch.

Wm. M. Fitzhugh, M.D. '33, San Francisco, treasurer and chairman of the branch programme committee, San Francisco branch.

John V. Galley, B.Sc. '20, New York, Regional Vice-President for Eastern U.S.A. and War Memorial chairman for New York.

Harry Galley, B.Com. '24, Toronto, secretary of the McGill Society of Ontario.

Gordon LeBaron, B.Com. '27, Sherbrooke, president of the St. Francis District branch.

G. J. Dodd, B.Eng. '40, Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer, Minneapolis-St. Paul branch.

E. A. Gladman, M.D. '98, Fulton, N.Y.

We look forward to visits from many more graduates in the coming months and extend a cordial invitation to every one of you to come in to the executive offices and see how your organization works and how the record of each graduate is set up.

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Macdonald Alumnae Decides to Amalgamate with McGill Society

ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1946, the final meeting of the Macdonald Alumni as such was held, at which time it was decided to accept amalgamation with the Graduates' Society of McGill University. At this meeting an executive board was elected to take care of the proceedings—George Owen, President, E. McGreer, Secretary, Jean Henderson, Household Science representative, Alex Pinsky, News Representative, and Dr. R. Chapman and Prof. A. Maw as committee members.

Since the official amalgamation of the Macdonald College Alumni with the Graduates' Society, there have been two official board meetings of the Macdonald Branch.

The first of these meetings was held May 18, 1947, at which time these points were brought forth:—

- 1. Macdonald would publish one last issue of the Macdonald Bulletin.
- 2. The Graduates' Society would be asked to send one copy of the McGill News to all Macdonald Graduates.
- 3. An annual meeting would be held in the fall for all Macdonald graduates.

The second meeting was held Friday, August 22, 1947, at which time the forthcoming annual meeting was discussed and plans drawn up. At this time the resignations of Jean Henderson and Edith McGreer were accepted. Miss Helen Langermann became the new secretary of the Macdonald Branch but the position of Household Science representative still remains vacant.

The next official meeting of the Macdonald Branch will be held the afternoon of the big annual meeting, the date, as yet, not having been set.

The date and full details of the annual meeting will be published in the very near future.

Class of Law '42 Holds Its Initial Re-union

LAW '42 class had its first re-union on 27th of May since it graduated five years ago. The gettogether took the form of a luncheon at the LaSalle Hotel when all but two of the class foregathered at noon. Luckily all the class live in Montreal and it is the intention now that everyone is settled after the strenuous war years to have more frequent meetings.

Eight members of the class are members of different law firms, while the other for are using their legal training in the furtherance of the interests of corporations.

The members of the class are all married now except for Albert Gadbois, who is joining the ranks of the Benedicts in the autumn, and Brock Clarke, leaving the latter the sole bachelor of the class.

Intercollegiate Schedules '47-'48

- Oct. 11 Queen's at McGill McGill at Dartmouth
- Oct. 18 McGill at Western Dawson at McGill
- Oct. 22 at McGill
 Oct. 25 McGill at Toronto
 Toronto at McGill
 Toronto at McGill
- Loyola at McGill
 Oct. 29 McGill at Macdonald
- Nov. 1 Toronto at McGill McGill at Champlain
- Nov. 7 McGill at Toronto McGill at Toronto McGill at Loyola
- Nov. 8 Western at McGill
- Nov. 15 McGill at Queen's Macdonald at McGill
- Nov. 21 McGill at Queen's
- Nov. 22 McGill at U. of M.
- Nov. 28 U. of M. at McGill
- Nov. 29 McGill at Toronto
- Dec. 5 McGill at Toronto McGill at Dartmouth
- Dec. 6 McGill at U. of Vermont McGill at N.Y.A.C.
- Dec. 12 Toronto at McGill
- Dec. 13 Queen's at McGill St. Lawrence at McGill
- Dec. 19 Harvard at McGill
- Dec. 20 Middlebury at McGill
- Jan. 16 Queen's at McGill Clarkson at McGill
- Jan. 17 McGill at Syracuse Springfield at McGill
- Jan. 23 McGill at Queen's McGill at Clarkson
- Jan. 24 McGill at St. Lawrence
- Jan. 30 Queen's at McGill McGill at Syracuse
- Jan. 31 Western at McGill Champlain at McGill
- Feb. 6 Toronto at McGill
- Feb. 7 Queen's at McGill McGill at Springfield
- Feb. 13 McGill at Western McGill at Schenectady
- Feb. 14 McGill at U. of M.
 McGill at Toronto
 at McGill
 McGill at Amherst
 McGill at Yale
- McGill at Wesleyan
 Feb. 20 McGill at Toronto
- Toronto at McGill
- Feb. 21 at McGill
- Feb. 27 U. of M. at McGill
- Feb. 27 at McGill and 28
- Feb. 28 McGill at Queen's

- Football Soccer
- Football Int. Football
- Track
- Football Soccer Eng. Rugby Int. Football
- Int. Football
- Football Soccer
- Soccer Eng. Rugby Int. Football
- Football
- Football Int. Football
- Hockey
- Hockey
- Hockey
- Water Polo
- Hockey Basketball
- Basketball Water Polo
- Hockey
- Water Polo Basketball
- (Athletics Night)
- Hockey
- Basketball
- Hockey Basketball
- Gymnastics Wrestling
- Hockey
- Basketball Basketball
- Hockey
- Swimming Basketball
- Wrestling (Athletics Night) Hockey
- Basketball
- Swimming Basketball
- Swimming
- Hockey Basketball Badminton Swimming
- Swimming Squash Squash
- Hockey Basketball
- Squash
- Hockey
- Boxing and Wrestling
- Basketball



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Dr. H. M. Tory, Educator, Great Citizen

IN THE DEATH of Dr. Henry Marshall Tory in February, Canada suffered a great loss. Dr. Tory an educator, a humanitarian and a great citizen. President of Carleton College at the time of his death he had also borne a part in the founding of three other Universities. He participated in the founding of the University of British Columbia in 1905. He opened the University of Alberta in 1908 and remained its president until 1928 when he became president of the National Research Council.

He established Canada's Khaki College in the United Kingdom during the first world war. He bore a part in the founding of Carleton College in Ottawa in 1942. He had been president of the League of Nations Society and for five years previous to his death had been president of the Ottawa Branch of the Health League of Canada. He was the recipient of Honorary Degrees from nine Canadian Universities.

Dr. Tory was born in Guysborough, N.S. in 1864. He graduated from McGill in. 1890 as a gold medallist in mathematics and physics. He held the degrees of M.A. and D.Sc. in that University. He took post graduate work in Cambridge and later became asociate professor in mathematics at McGill

As the Ottawa Citizen said of him after his death he shared with a select group of other workers the honor of bringing science in the Dominion out of the laboratory into the wider sphere of labor-out of the classroom into the factory and the field. Dr. Tory made a great contribution in the field of higher education, scientific research and public service.

Many Contributions To Human Welfare

It has been given to few men to make so many contributions to human welfare in so many fields. He was chairman or member of many important Commissions rendering service to the Dominion, to his native Province of Nova Scotia and his adopted Province of Alberta. He was a member of the executive committee Universities Bureau, British Empire, 1912-26; member, the Royal Conservation Commission for Canada; commissioner on Agricultural Credit for the Canadian government, 1923-24; member, the American Commission for the study of Agricultural Credit in Europe, 1913; member, Imperial Educational Committee; special commissioner for Canadian Government to Pan-Pacific Science Congress, Japan, 1926; president, Pacific Science Congress, 1929-33; chairman, Committee on Taxation, Province of Alberta, 1925-28; president, League of Nations Society for Canada 1929-34; member, Imperial Conferences, London, 1930, Ottawa, 1932

As president of the Ottawa Branch of the Health League of Canada he was interested and active almost up to the time of his death—retaining office to the end because of his interest and in spite of the fact that he knew he was overworked.

Sincerity of Purpose Capacity for Work

Dr. Tory's energy, enthusiasm and capacity for work were amazing. And behind it all was his sincerity of purpose. He was more than a humanitarian and more than a scientist. He believed in culture as Matthew Arnold described it as a knowledge of the best that has been thought or written. He felt that no scientific or business education was effective without this background. But he also believed in sacrifice for the common good, especially the sacrifice of time and energy. He was a firm exponent of the value of voluntary action. He believed with J. B. Priestley and John Dewey in the voluntary society not only as a practical means for achieving social results but as one of the essentials of persistent democracy. During his whole life he worked to demonstrate this means to a great end and sacrificed and worked for the common good in the hope that others would follow his example.

Dr. Tory earned during his life time affection and admiration of which few men are worthy. He hoped for a world in which all men might make themselves worthy too. His memory will live in the minds of his friends The evidence is found not only in a multitude of tributes in the newspapers but in the sweet memories remaining in the hearts of his associates and fellow citizens

3466 University St.

(Continued from Page 25)

such invaluable help to us over the last three years. Certainly without their ever willing cheerful help we could never have accomplished all the work that has been done, the letters, the mimeographing of reports, the assistance with auditing and the million and one ways in which our organization has been helped over a tremendous period of expansion.

This is the story of how we spend our days at 3466 University Street. We wish more graduates would call in at our office and meet the members of the staff personally, and see the work that they do. Each and every one is a whole-hearted supporter of the Graduates' Society, and no matter how much work there is to do, look forward to an ever increasing membership and the biggest and best Graduates' Society on the North American continent.

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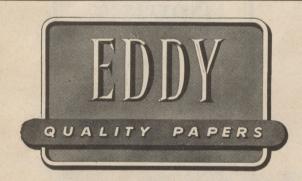


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MONTREAL

New Professors Added To Over-Taxed Staff

D^{R.} F. Cyril James has announced the addition of several new teaching staff members, in order to cope with the greatly increased student enrolment, including some 4,000 veterans.

Two new full professors were named in the department of English language and literature, which is headed by Prof. H. G. Files, a leader in the field of creative writing. Dr. George Duthie, a distinguished Shakespearian scholar, and a former member of the staff of the University of Edinburgh, has been appointed Molson professor of English language and literature, succeeding Prof. Cyrus Macmillan, retired.

Arthur L. Phelps, a brilliant university lecturer and since 1945 general superviser of the International Service of the C.B.C., has been made a full professor of English.

Dr. William H. Kelly of Harvard University, a noted anthropologist, has been named the first associate professor of anthropology at McGill University. He will be attached to the department of sociology and will be responsible for a new course in general anthropology.

Dr. R. H. Common, a distinguished chemist of Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, and principal scientific officer for the Ministry of Agriculture for Northern Ireland, has been appointed professor of agricultural chemistry at Macdonald College, succeeding Dr. W. D. McFarlane, resigned.

Ronald L. Mordell, a graduate of Cambridge University and formerly a gas turbine research expert with the Rolls Royce Company, has been named associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Hans Tornehave, of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, has been named an assistant prefessor of mathematics.

Miss Joyce Hemlow, who has served as lecturer in the department of English since 1945, has been promoted to the rank or assistant professor.



Deaths

Dentith, Mrs. F. Hubert Mildred Lily Baker, B.Sc. (Arts) '25, in Montreal, June 6th, 1947

Gardiner, Frank Ernest, B.Sc. '14, in Walkerville, Ontaric, May 17th, 1947

Harding, Ernest Stanley, M.D. '97, in Montreal, June 6, 1947. Hart, Frederick William, M.D. '02, in Vancouver, B.C.,

Howell, William Boyman, M.D. '96, in England, June 6, 1947. Lea, William S., B.Sc. '08, in Senneville, Quebec, July 5, 1947. MacDougall, Gordon Walters, B.A. '91, B.C.L. '94, in Montreal, July 26, 1947

Mariotti, Humbert Cecil George, B.A. '10, B.C.L. '13, in Montreal, May 11, 1947.

Openshaw, John Edward, M.B.E., B.Sc. '10, in Montreal, July 8, 1947.

Reid, William Murray, B.Sc. '86, in Montreal (Date unknown.) Williams, Fred Harold, B.Sc. '07, M.Sc. '21, in Montreal, May 24, 1947.

Births

Baron-In Montreal, on June 11, 1947, to Dr. Henry Baron and Mrs. Baron (Brenda Joseph, B.A. '31), a son.

Bentley—In Montreal, on May 30, 1947, to Mr. D. Fraser Bentley and Mrs. Bentley (Eloise B. McCully, B.A.'39), a son.

Brodie—At Regina, on June 8th, 1947, to Mr. J. Malcolm Brodie and Mrs. Brodie, B.A. '40, a daughter.

Davies—In Montreal, on July 29, 1947, to Mr. Malcolm N. Davies, B.A. '40, and Mrs. Davies (M. Patricia Neilson, B.A. '42), a son.

Kerrigan—At Montreal, May 29, 1947, to Mr. Peter F. Kerrigan and Mrs. Kerrigan, B.A. '46, a daughter.

Lloyd-Smith—At Montreal, on June 21, 1947, to Dr. Walter Lloyd-Smith, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Lloyd-Smith, a

Lyman—At Toronto, on May 24, 1947, to Mr. Sydney Ibbotson Lyman, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Lyman (Nancy MacLachlan, B.A. '41), a son.

MacKimmie—In Montreal, on June 20, 1947, to Mr. G. Bruce MacKimmie, Eng. '43, and Mrs. MacKimmie (Mary Carmichael), Phys.Ed. '42, a daughter.

McMurtry—In Montreal, on May 30, 1947, to Mr. Arthur Shepherd McMurtry, B.A.'33, B.C.L.'36, and Mrs. McMurtry, B.A. '36, a daughter.

Murphy—In Montreal, on June 8, 1947, to Dr. David Ro-Murphy, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Murphy (Beatrice Norsworthy), B.Sc. '41, a daughter.

Spencer—In Montreal, on June 10, 1947, to Mr. Eden E. Spencer, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Spencer, a son.

Marriages

Adelstein-Magid—In Westmount, on May 27, Miss Rose Magid, B.A. '45, and Peter Adelstein, B.Eng. '46.

Anglin—In Westmount, on June 2, Miss Millicent Ann Lindsay and Thomas Gill Anglin, B.Eng. '42.

Armstrong-Hale—In Colebrooke, New Hampshire, on June 28, Miss Jacqueline Macaulay Hale, Past Student, and Walter Lange Armstrong LL B. Com '44. James Armstrong, II, B.Com. '41.

Astbury—In Outremont, on June 14, Miss Kathleen Louise Astbury, B.Sc. '42, and Marvin F. T. Smith.

Balfour—In New York, on June 7, Miss Constance C. Paterson, and Richard J. Balfour, B.Eng. '46.

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Charton-In Ville LaSalle, on June 7, Miss Maryelle Charton, B.Sc. '44, and Jean Gaudreau.

Chipman—In Buenos Aires, on May 7, Miss Mary Penelope Anne Chipman. B.A. '43, and John Hughes Wardle-Smith, of London, England.

Cordon-Ault—In Montreal, on June 25, Miss Joyce E. Ault, B.A. '45, and Frank R. Cordon, B.Eng. '46.

Crowdy—In Montreal West, on June 25, Miss Lorraine Crowdy, B.A. '41, and Harold W. Baynton.

Craighead—In Bedford, Que., on May 31, Miss Isabella Craighead, Past Student, and William Clarke Jackson.

Eadie-Wilson—In Westmount, on June 7, Miss Alexandra Helen (Shura) Wilson, Past Student, and Robert Kenneth Eadie, B.Sc. '42.

Fawcett—In Huntingdon, Que., on June 7, Miss Vera Marion Fawcett, B.A. '47, and John A. Blake, of Eckville, Alta.

Finnemore—In Montreal, on May 31, Miss Margaret B. Finnemore, B.A. '46, and James R. Duff.

Gradinger—In Palisade, New Jersey, on June 22, Miss Cecele Strober, and Samson Gradinger, D.D.S. '37.

Griffith-Cayford—In Westmount, on June 17, Miss Anne Merelie Cayford, B.Sc. '45, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '46, and Rev. Arthur Leonard Griffith, B.A. '42.

Harrison—In Westmount, on March 29, Miss Beatrice Jane Harrison, B.Sc. '42, and Douglas Humm, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Kelly—In New Glasgow, N.S., on June 30, Miss Nora Wilhelmina Mary Agnes Doherty, of New Glasgow, and James Frederick Kelly, B.Sc. (Ci.) '23, of Stellarton, N.S.

Legault-In Montreal, on March 31, Miss Rita Legault, Past Student, and Ronald Eugene Snow, of Buenos Aires.

Lortie-Griffith—In Westmount, on May 31, Miss Linda Mary Griffith, B.A. '45, and Dan C. Lortie, B.A. '47.

Macalister-MacCulloch—In Montreal, on June 3, Miss Mary Margaret MacCulloch, B.Sc. '33, and John Norman Grenelle Macalister, B.Sc. (Arts) '31.

Macfarlane-In Hamilton, Bermuda, on April 11, Miss Mary E. Macfarlane, B.H.S. '42, and Oliver Rendell Arton.

MacKinnon—In Ottawa, on May 17, Miss Keltie MacKinnon, Past Student, and H. Douglas Thorp.

Maxwell—In St. Johns, Que., on July 12, Miss Frances Maxwell, B.A. '40, and Kimball J. Keeping.

Mercer-In Westmount, on May 31, Miss Sheila Mercer, B.A. 46, and Norman R. Hollies.

Mulligan—In Montreal West, on May 24, Miss Margaret Frances Reilley, and Thomas C. Mulligan B.A. '42.

Muir—In Westmount, on May 27, Miss Joyce Kirkwood Muir, B.A. '44, and Charles Andrew Appel, III, of Washington, D.C.

Murray—In Westmount, on June 14, Miss Gillian Leslie Murray, B.Sc. '47, and Trevor L. A. Evans.

Paine—In Wellington, New Zealand, on February 8, Miss Kathleen Margaret Paine, B.A. '40, and Allan Ross Cameron

Sabloff—In Westmount, on May 22, Miss Leisel Anita Becker, and Ernest Graham Sabloff, B.Sc. '39. and Ernest Graham Sabloff, B.Sc.

Savage—In Oxford, England, on June 21, Miss Marion Greelman Savage, B.Sc. '42, M.Sc. '45, and Reginald George Sanzen-

Van den Steen-Mabon—In Montreal West, on June 7, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mabon, B.A. '45, and Jose Philip Van den Steen, B.Sc. '45.

White-In Montreal, on June 7, Miss Margaret Risdon White, B.A. '45, and Robert Kenneth Mackenzie.

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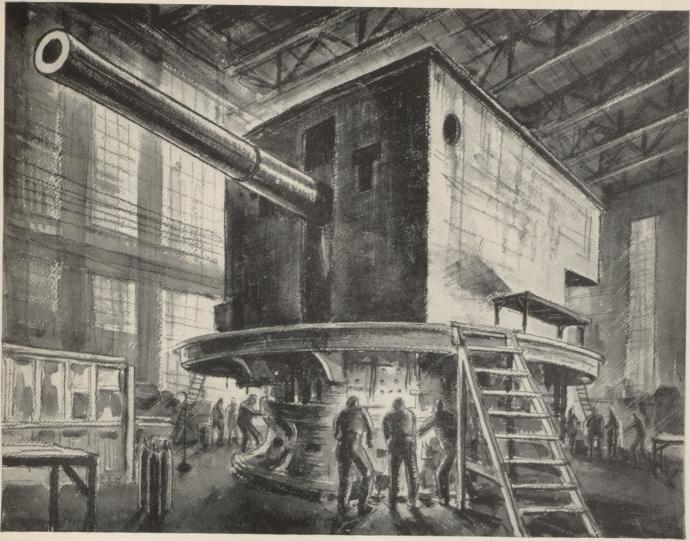
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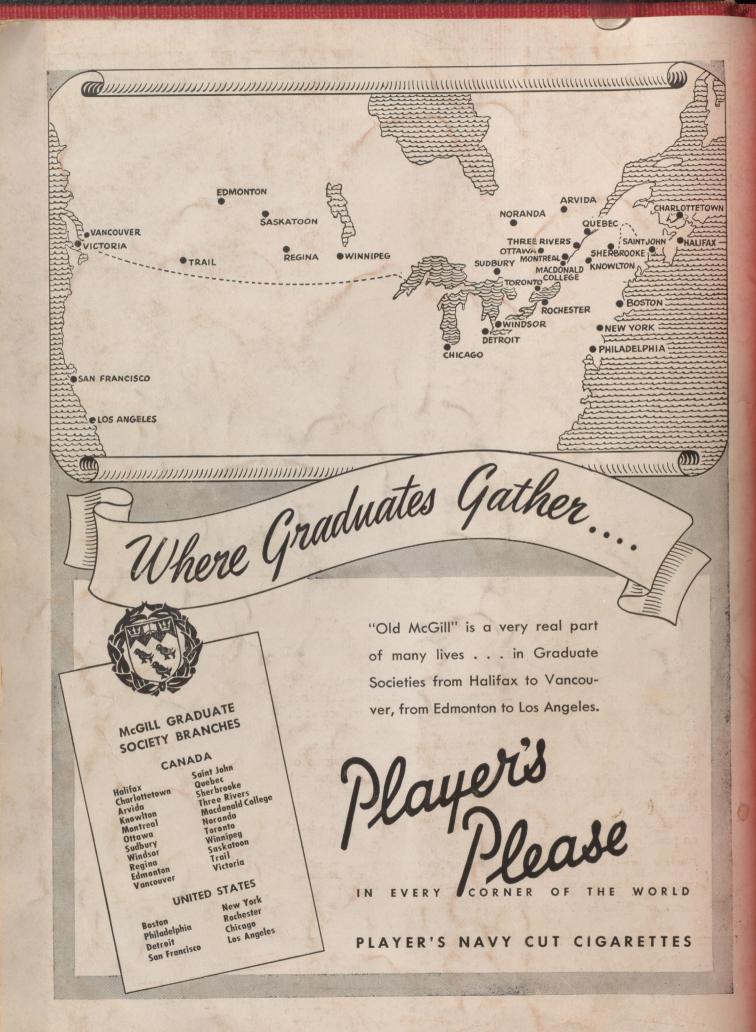












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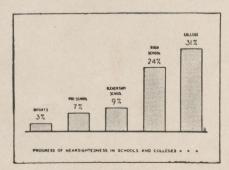
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modities?

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COVER PICTURE

The dinner meeting of the McGill Society of Great Britain, held on Sept. 27th, at the Savoy Hotel, London, was an outstanding occasion. Among many distinguished people present, as our cover photo shows, were, left to right, Sir Harry Brittain, honorary chairman of the McGill Society; the Hon. Lewis Douglas, United States' Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and former McGill Principal; Dr Thomas Cotton, president of the McGill Society; and the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Canadian Minister of Finance. (See page 14 for story of dinner.)

THE McGILL NEWS

Winter, 1947 Vol. XXIX, No. 2

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Voice Of The Graduates

Great Scott — Not Keats!

Sir, -

While I do not have a copy of Keats' "Endymion" at hand, I am very familiar with Scott's poems.

In "Marmion" we find "Charge, Chester, charge, on Stanley on" were the last words of "Marmion".

If Keats also said this, I will mail you a big orange.

Yours, M. A. Maxwell, '02, Perry, Fla.

P.S.—Just for fun, look it up.

Ed. Note:—The Editor's face is orange red, but not so "Hank" Gaboury, author of that entertaining biographical yarn on Ambassador Pierce in the Autumn issue of The NEWS. On being queried, Lawyer Gaboury retorted, "Of course, Keats didn't use that phrase; that's the joke!" Further Ed. Note: Ahem!

Appreciation For H.Q. Assistance

Sir, -

There are quite a number of corrections in addresses and quite a number of names to be added to the list of graduates in this Branch. Those to be added are marked in red (referring to a grads' list enclosed—Ed.). I think the other notes are self-explanatory. It looks as if this will give a bit of extra work to the Misses Risebrow, Gray and Seymour, whose pictures I see before me on Page 24 of "The News" (Autumn, '47).

D. Alan Sampson, '31, Philadelphia.

Looking For Addresses

Sir, -

Please find enclosed a report of the class reunion of Engineering '35, which was held on November 1st. We are pleased to hear that you are planning to run this in the next issue of the McGill News. (See Page 24).

May we take this opportunity to thank you for the very kind

The New "Look"...

THERE has been much in the public prints of late about the new "Look", which has some reference to the new form which the feminine figure, dictated by the fashion fellows, is to assume. While anything but a slave to fashion "The McGill News" is determined to remain up in front so far as typographical dress is concerned. Hence our new "figure", or format, as of this issue. At its last meeting the new Publications Committee decided graduates would prefer a handier size and a more readable design generally. Rather than lengthen our skirts, we've reduced our pages. Whatever the mould, however, our main purpose is unaltered — to interest and inform all our subscribers.

Keep Us Posted ...

OUR present issue is eloquent of the fact that the Graduates' Society is expanding with the proverbial vengeance. In his address at the annual meeting of the Society (see page 7) Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh touched on the periodically heard complaint that the Society is "run by Montreal". Our cover picture and the many reproduced within these pages, depicting the great activity of branches all the way from London, England, to California, surely give the lie to such ill-natured "beefs". All that remains is for the re-awakened Branches to keep "The News" posted of activities and we'll do the rest.

Over The Top?...

THOUSANDS of McGill men and women have given unstintingly of their time in the interests of the War Memorial Campaign, which comes to a close at the end of this year. Many more thousands have given of their money. On Page 17 there is a final message for every one of us. We are as close to the objective as we are to Christmas and, while we are in the gift-giving mood, it would seem to be a seasonal move to close the books once and for all and build the swimming pool and rink-auditorium. How about it?

D. M. L.

assistance given to us in arranging for this reunion. Your assistance is sincerely appreciated and it is a pleasure to know that the Graduates Society are able to help in this manner.

Yours very truly,
J. Jeffrey,
Secretary,
Engineering '35,
Montreal.

"Aloha" From Honolulu

S1r, -

Please find enclosed my personal check for \$5.00 to cover my annual dues for 1947-48.

I am now getting up among the oldsters but as the years go by, I am still very proud to be a graduate of McGill University.

My colleagues ask, where did you graduate, doctor? The answer, McGill University, Montreal. Oh, they say — that is one of the best schools in the western hemisphere. Yes, I say, when better doctors are built, McGill will build them.

I am looking forward with anticipation to the new directory. Please do not forget me when it comes out.

With all kinds of "aloha" to McGill, I am,

Yours sincerely, Fred Irwin, M.D., Honolulu, T.H.

(Continued on Page 58)

MOTORIST Please

On behalf of over 1,000,000 passengers a day, who use our service, we ask you-Please carry chains for your car, during winter months, ready for instant use.

Snow and storms strike at any time during the day, and you may need chains immediately.

Streets are more congested than ever before.

The record shows that during the winter months

80%

OF OUR TRAFFIC DELAYS ARE CAUSED BY MOTOR VEHICLES STALLED ON TRACKS.

Result - not only our passengers but all other users of the street are delayed.

Therefore, please CARRY YOUR CHAINS

PUT THEM ON IMMEDIATELY ready in your car when required

Montreal Tramways Company

On behalf of over one million passengers per day

Annual Giving Being Studied

Largest Annual Meeting Of Society Hears Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh's Report

I^N LINE with the policy of many of the best-known universities of the United States, the Graduates' Society of McGill University is planning annual giving by graduates rather than running occasional appeals for special purposes.

This was disclosed by Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh in his address as president at the annual meeting of the society, held in the officers' mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory on Nov. 5. Among those present were Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor, and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

The meeting was marked by one of the largest attendances in the history of the society, which this year expects to chalk up a record membership. Present were several regional vice-presidents, one of whom, Dr. Ernest H. Falconer, flew from San Francisco to attend the meeting.

One of the highlights of the evening was the award of two emeritus memberships to graduates of long standing and with a record of community service. M. C. Hopkins, B.A. '95, of 4950 Coronet street, Montreal, who retired some years ago as principal of Fairmount School after 45 years of service to the teaching profession, was one of the two.

A certificate of emeritus membership was presented in absentia to Dr. F. W. Green, M.D. '98, of Cranbrook, B.C. It was further pointed out that Mrs. H. H. Williams, B.A. '93, of Sherbrooke, was presented with an emeritus membership at the annual meeting of the District of St. Francis branch held on November 1. The three grads have reached the age of 65 and have been members of the society for the entire period of their eligibility.

Dr. Tidmarsh's address follows:

"It has become a tradition in our Society that during our Annual Meeting the President should present a review of the affairs of the Society. To-night you have already heard excellent reports which have covered in some detail many of our activities. From these, you are able to judge the effectiveness of our entire effort in its expanded form as approved at our last Annual Meeting. The record speaks for itself and I hope you will agree that the results prove the wisdom and forethought of the preceding Executive in planning the reorganization.

"It remains for me to underline several important points in these reports and to draw your attention to certain changes in policy.

Present Membership Must Be Substantially Increased

"It is essential to the success of our efforts that our present membership be substantially increased — it is our sole source of income. The deficit shown in our Financial Report this year is due mainly to the fact that we did not reach the membership objective on which the budget was based. An analysis of the factors involved points to delayed timing in our billing and follow-up as the most probable reason. This has been corrected and I am happy to report that in the present fiscal year, there are already 3006 paid up members of the Society. Our Standing Committee on Membership under the capable guidance of Mr. Petch is in close contact with the corresponding committees of the Branches and we confidently believe that the objective of six thousand members for the current year will be exceeded.

Long-Awaited Directory To Be Distributed Soon

"The long awaited Directory will soon be distributed. It has proved a monumental task in checking and proof reading for which the Society owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Ken Dunn, his excellent committee, the Alumnae Society under Mrs. Buchanan, and many others who have given unstintingly of their time and energy to complete it. This book will, I believe, prove so useful and valuable to graduates that it will be necessary to find ways and means of keeping directory information up to date in order to issue subsequent editions at more frequent intervals on a more economical basis. The Directory Committee is now working on such a plan.

"The institution last Spring of the McGill Placement Service as a joint enterprise of the University and the Graduates Society has captured the enthusiastic interest of our members from coast to coast. Mr. Colin McDougall is ably organizing this work and much credit is also due to Mr. Geoff Benson who as Chairman of the Graduate Committee and also Chairman of the Place-

ment Board has been responsible for much of the detailed work of organization.

"Our quarterly magazine, The McGill News, has undergone a 'face lifting' operation in the past year. The News has always been a credit to our Society and nothing has been done to alter its well established policy. However, your Board felt the desirability of brightening its pages with more pictures of graduate functions and of recording more personal information about graduates. We were fortunate in finding Mr. David Legate willing to assume the editorship and his efforts have won general approval.

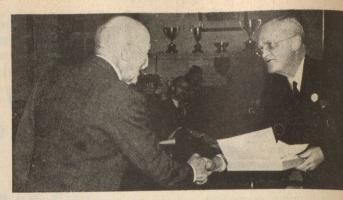
Secretarial Staff at H.Q. is First Class

"Ours is a voluntary organization and I am quite convinced that as such the success of its efforts depends to a large degree on the continuity afforded by an efficient permanent secretariat. Our secretarial staff at Headquarters now numbers twelve and if any one of you think they are not busy, just drop in at 3466 University Street any time and see for yourselves. The handling of some three hundred changes of addresses each month, the ever increasing correspondence with Branches, the assistance at more and more Class Reunions, the billing and recording of the membership, require constant and accurate work. That there have been very few complaints from graduates is a tribute to the efficiency of our staff. I would remind you that many of them are working at remunerative levels considerably lower than in other organizations but they remain with us because of a desire to do something worthwhile for the University and the Society.

"Our Field Secretary knows more men, — and women — than anyone I have ever known. He accompanied Mr. Leslie and me on our Western trip last year and has been with me on all visits since. He has been a tower of strength in rallying his many friends to the support of the Society and stirring up their enthusiasm. While in Montreal he deals with all the correspondence of the Branches, acts as Secretary of the Standing Committees, helps class reunions, and thinks up extra work for me. He is an extremely busy executive, an excellent organizer and has proven to be a most valuable addition to our Staff.

Annual Giving Has Been Accepted in Principle

"You have heard to-night of the final phases of the War Memorial Campaign. We do appreciate the tremendous effort which Frank McGill, Eric Leslie and their many assistants have made to ensure its success. Their work has been re-



EMERITUS MEMBERSHIP: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Graduates' Society president; presents an emeritus membership certificate to M. C. Hopkins, '95, at the annual meeting of the Society on Nov. 5.

sponsible not only for completing the Athletic Centre, but for inspiring much of the renewed interest and enthusiasm of the graduates. It has also made us aware of the fact that our financial responsibility must continue. It is unnecessary for me to discuss the financial position of McGill for the Principal has already done so in his annual report and in several addresses before graduates and the McGill associates. After a careful study of graduate methods in American Universities, a special committee headed by the Vice-President, Mr. Ferrabee, recommended to the Board the adoption of a plan of Annual Giving by which graduates may contribute each year to the General Fund of the University. Thus, instead of coming to our graduates at infrequent intervals to raise funds for some specific purpose, every graduate will be asked to contribute annually to McGill just as he does to many other deserving organizations. Your Board has accepted this recommendation in principle and has authorized the Executive to discuss with the University the details of financing and administration. This policy has been mentioned during visits to Branches and thus far has met with unanimous approval. I believe that when the final plans are announced, our graduates everywhere will give their enthusiastic and generous support.

"During the past year it has been my privilege and pleasure to visit almost every one of our active branches on this continent. Everywhere I have found an increase in the active support of our efforts and a true appreciation of the value of the Society to the University and to the cause of education in general. The mutual exchange of information between our Standing Committees and the parallel committees in the branches is doing much to develop our plans and to interest an ever increasing number of graduates in working for the Society.

"It is gratifying to note the increasing number of our Alumnae who are everywhere becoming active in the Society. On our trip West Mr. Leslie and I were impressed with the mixed meetings where the presence of Alumnae and the wives of graduates did much to make them so successful. This new policy is now being adopted generally by our branches.

Class Organizations Now Beginning to Function

"Under the aegis of the Montreal Branch, class organizations have been inaugurated by Faculties, executives have been appointed and already some five hundred graduates in Montreal are working in this plan. It is hoped by this means to develop class spirit and enthusiasm, to foster friendly competition, and by breaking down the graduates in smaller groups, to facilitate dispersal of information re meetings, reunions, fund campaigns and other activities. As one result at least fifteen classes have held dinners or reunions this Fall. To find suitable accommodation in or near the University for these functions has proved a very difficult problem. Your Board has appointed a fact finding Committee to investigate and report.

"One of the weakest links in the chain of our activities is our relations with the undergraduate body, and yet here lies our future. In the past most students entered McGill and graduated

having learned little or nothing about the Graduates' Society and many years elapsed before they became interested members. Through our Standing Committee on Undergradute Interests and its parallel in the Montreal Branch, aided by the Placement Service and other activities, an excellent start has been made in assisting the students and in cooperating with them. But I would like to see more graduate support of student functions and I think this support should be better organized. Whether it be a football game in Montreal, a track meet in Toronto, or an exhibition hockey game in Boston, it should be possible for our graduates to sit together and give a cheer for Old McGill. This is only one of the many ways by which we can make students graduate conscious. Development of class loyalty leading into the Class Organization mentioned above, an appreciation of the combined interests of undergraduates and graduates, and cooperative programs, are but a few of the plans which must be studied and made effective if the students on graduation are going to be ready and willing to become members of our Society.

"Graduates everywhere showed considerable interest in the proposed reorganization of student athletics which was studied by a Committee appointed by the Senate last winter. Your Board of Directors kept in contact with the representatives

(Continued on Page 59)

AT ANNUAL MEETING: Left to right, Gordon B. Glassco, executive secretary of the Society; F. G. Ferrabee, Dr. E. H. Falconer, regional vice-president for Western U.S.A.; The Chancellor, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale; Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Graduates' Society president; and Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor.





THE HOOD GOES ON: Highlight of the Fall Convocation came when an honorary LL.D. was conferred upon U.S. Secretary of State General George Marshall. Picture shows Registrar T. H. Matthews placing the hood on General Marshall's shoulders as Chancellor O. S. Tyndale, centre, and Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, behind microphones, look on.

Imposing Autumn Convocation

U.S. Secretary Of State And McGill's Chancellor Receive Degrees

M cGILL has had many imposing Convocations but seldom has our platform borne such a weight of important personalities as it did on Founder's Day when the front row included our Visitor, the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, the American Secretary of State, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and the inimitable Mayor of Montreal, in addition to our new Chancellor, Associate Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, who presided.

After the Principal had welcomed the University's guests and expressed his congratulations and good wishes to the graduating students, the Visitor spoke briefly of our good fortune in the appointment of Chief Justice Tyndale as the University's Chancellor.

Dean LeMesurier then presented the Chancellor for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, saying in his introduction:

A teacher of unusual clarity, an advocate of marked persuasiveness, a judge noted for his fine judicial sense, dignity and learning, a Chief Justice of great tact and administrative ability, the Chancellor brings to his new task qualities rarely found in one man. His former colleagues of the teaching staff welcome his appointment as our Chancellor and look forward with great confidence to many happy years of fruitful cooperation to the lasting benefit of the University.

The degree was then conferred by the Principal

Quality of Men of the Staff Most Important

In the Convocation Address which followed, the Chancellor spoke of the value of laboratories and libraries but stressed that the quality of the men on the University staff was more important than either of them, and impressed upon the freshmen the need to make the most of their opportunities at college and to develop their powers of independent reasoning.

The Deans of the several faculties then presented 174 men and 51 women for certificates and degrees ranging from the School of Physiotherapy to the Graduate Faculty, in which there were no less than 61 higher degrees. This 61 included 5 graduates from the United States, 3 from the West

Indies and others from England, New Zealand, British Guiana, and China.

The final degree was conferred by the Chancellor upon George Catlett Marshall, the United States' Secretary of State. In presenting him the Principal said:

His distinguished military service during the First World War, and the years that followed, was a splendid preparation for the task that he was to undertake as Chief of the General Staff during the conflict from which we have so recently emerged. His contributions to the strategy of victory were outstanding, but he has not rested on his laurels.

As Ambassador to China and, today, as Secretary of State for the United States, he is numbered among those to whom mankind, in its hour of tribulation, is looking for leadership. We have listened to his words at the conference table and have been inspired by a new hope. We have admired his actions and found in them the bright promise of a happier future.

In a brief informal reply, Dr. Marshall said:

It should be evident to everyone, certainly in this audience, how vitally important the Western Hemisphere is to the peace and stability of the world.

The proceedings as a whole were dignified and colourful and much of this colour was contributed by the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment which did a splendid job. Altogether a good show.



NEW CHANCELLOR: An honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law is received by Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill, from Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James.

THE AUDIENCE: At McGill's splendid Fall Convocation the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury was thronged by graduating students, relatives, friends and distinguished guests. Front row, left, may be seen Brig. Guy Gauvreau and Air Vice-marshal Frank McGill, honorary aides-des-camp to His Excellency; Mrs. O. S. Tyndile, wife of McGill's Chancellor; Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the U.S. Secretary of State; and Mrs. F. Cyril James, wife of McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor.



"A Campus Character"

A. H. Gillson, New Dean Of Arts Is "Quite a Phenomenon"

By A. NORMAN SHAW, '08

THE new Dean of Arts and Science is already making himself felt. Graduates and other friends of McGill are enquiring about him. They desire to know something of his personality as well as of his qualifications to be a dean. They may rest assured that he is likely to be active, stimulating and unusual, that he will make changes readily, that he will be friendly to staff and students, maintain and cherish high intellectual standards, and seek especially to develop the bearings of education upon the ultimate improvement of citizenship. One may confidently predict that he will be rated as an excellent dean.

Albert Gillson is really quite a phenomenon, what university students and graduates call "a campus character". He has been described often as scholarly, colorful, versatile, unpredictable, and ready at the drop of a hat for a closely reasoned argument about anything. From when he came to McGill in 1921, up to the opening of the war, he had been known chiefly for his scholarly command of applied mathematics, his rare ability to impart interest in mathematics to previously uninterested students, and his high professional skill in helping honours and graduate students to master the fundamentals of mathematical procedure in the ever increasing fields of its applications. Dean Samuel Beatty of Toronto says of him, "Professor A. H. Gillson of McGill is an expert on the parts of mathematics that border on physics, and has had a great influence at McGill". (p. 115, History of Science in Canada, Ryerson Press).

Cambridge Influence Is Plainly Marked

Any mathematician or physicist instantly sees in him the influence of Cambridge atmosphere and its unique tripos training which has produced an exceptionally long list of distinguished applied mathematicians and theoretical physicists. From the start, he demonstrated his ability at school and college where he received many prizes and awards, — he was a Foundation Scholar of St. Johns, a holder of one of the coveted Sir Isaac Newton Studentships, and the winner of the Tyson Gold Medal for Astronomy. A pupil of Sir George Darwin, he became actively interested in the

theory of tides and perturbations, and if it had not been for the First World War would have continued research in this field.

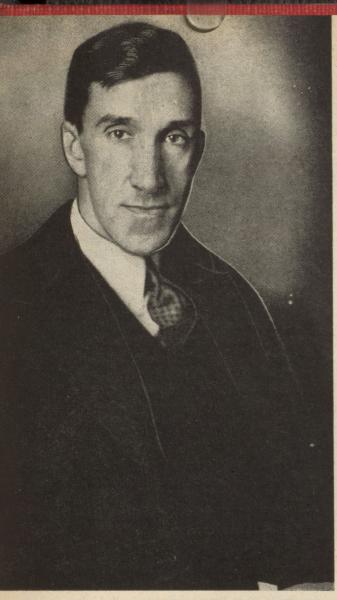
Many McGill graduates will recognize Gillson from the above paragraphs particularly if, in addition to being in his classes, they have gathered for one of those long remembered talks, — sometimes grouped at his feet, and sometimes he at theirs in the centre of a marvelling circle, — when he ranged conversationally up and down unending paths of human thought. At such times, Gilly, as he is freely called in some of these groups, reproduces the atmosphere of the warm discussions he, himself, enjoyed in Cambridge days, and particularly those at the feet of Bertrand Russel where the art of reviewing the problems of the universe was cultivated with both brilliance and enthusiasm.

The recent great war brought an opportunity for Gillson to reveal to his colleagues and friends an unexpected high capacity for administration, a sphere for which he had often expressed distaste in the past! He has also developed a zeal for human improvement, accompanied by an enthusiasm akin to that of a missionary, — attributes that had, however, been known for long to friends who share his extremely keen interest in the fine arts. Perhaps this zeal was related also to activities at Cambridge when he took an active part in the work of the Boys' Brigade, in Sunday School classes, and from time to time as an organist. His services in those days campaigning in support of the election of a Liberal member of parliament, further revealed and developed his public spirit and breadth of experience.

In Dean Gillson's War services may be found the strongest evidences of success and capacity in administration. In the First Great War he served from 1916-19 as a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy and at the end of the war he was an instructor in Navigation with the Battle Fleet.

Further Outlet For Ability In World War II

At the start of the Second World War he offered his services to the Royal Canadian Air Force and in due course had an opportunity to



DEAN A. H. S. GILLSON, O.B.E.

apply not only his knowledge of navigation, and his instructional ability but also his gifts in organization. In December, 1939, he went to Trenton, Ontario, with the rank of Squadron Leader to take training in air navigation, preparatory to taking charge of instructional work in it. By May 1940 he had become Chief Instructor of the Navigation School under Squadron Leader Miller, now Air Commodore. Gillson, by this time generally known as the Wizard and sometimes as the Jeep, rapidly became popular with the officers under instruction and with the personnel assisting him in this work. Later in 1940 the whole Trenton School moved to Rivers, Manitoba, and became No. 1 Central Navigation School, with Squadron Leader Gillson as Officer in Charge of all instruction. The purpose of this School was to train all instructors of navigation for the whole of the Joint Air Training Plan in Canada, as well as undertake research on navigation equipment and techniques, methods of training, and syllabi of

courses. In June, 1942, by then a Wing Commander, he was appointed head of the well-known Navigation Visiting Flight. This was, in effect, a group of super-inspectors whose duty it was to standardize quality of instruction and methods of education and examinations throughout the ten navigational schools which were finally required in the Air Training Plan. This Visiting Flight developed in large measure from Gillson's recommendations. Throughout this work he displayed an uncanny ability to grasp the weak points in any group he was inspecting, to recommend almost immediately what was to be done about it, and usually to obtain cooperation pleasantly inthe adoption of his suggestions.

In 1943 he went to England to get first hand data in regard to Operational Training. In this year he was awarded an O.B.E. for his numerous and able services. After another year in the Air Force he returned to McGill early in 1945 to become Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, group Chairman of the Physical Sciences and shortly afterwards Vice-Principal of Dawson College.

Generally Regarded as a "Good Sport"

Many stories about Gillson during his Air Force period reveal the human qualities of the man. He was not unapproachable, - provided he was accessible, - and was regarded generally as a "good sport" by all ranks and types. For example, at Portage la Prairie where they prided themselves for a time on exceptionally lively and rough mess initiations, he took his turn at being thrown through a window into a snow bank in complete good humour. Later, one evening he was doomed to take part in a strenuous game of Hi-Ho-MacGilicuddy in which two contestants are blindfolded and made to fight each other on all fours with a weapon which consists of a Saturday Evening Post tightly rolled and bound with string. The object is to belabour the opponent until he gives in. Apparently Gillson was singularly skilful at this game and readily got the best of opponents of more rugged physique. For a long time tales of his prowess and his phenomenal skill were told with glee by his junior officers. Apparently his technique in this game consisted in manoeuvring to receive blows at his least vulnerable extremity, and after thus detecting where his opponent was, he would quickly reverse himself and wallop his victim. Gillson is moderately good at billiards and golf, making breaks of ten or fifteen at billiards and keeping well under one

(Continued on Page 63)

Brilliant Gathering In "Blighty"

Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, Formerly Of McGill, Guest of Honour

By F. DOUGLAS DERRICK, '17

THE Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and a former Principal of McGill University, speaking recently in London before a meeting of the McGill Society of Great Britain, quoted the late Lord Tweedsmuir's words: "There is a lurking madness abroad in the world today," in describing the present world situation.

"One of the most perplexing difficulties which face us today," said Mr. Douglas, "is how to reconcile two apparently incompatible conceptions of truth. In this post-war world we are concerned with reconciling these two criteria of truth and until this is achieved peace cannot come again to the world.

"I think it fair to assert that it is possible for those amongst us who have inherited the culture of the western world to sit around a table and reach a pragmatic and complete conception of truth. If we could only bridge the deep chasm which divides the conception of truth in the world today, then the outstanding problem facing this world today would be solved.

"Nevertheless," Mr .Douglas added, "I still have faith that as long as universities — of which McGill is a notable example — observe the criteria of truth, and as long as they produce men of tolerance and understanding, we can look forward to a future as bright, splendid, and glorious as has been the past."

The occasion of Mr. Douglas' speech was a dinner held at the Savoy Hotel on September 27th by the McGill Society of Great Britain under the presidency of Dr. T. F. Cotton, at which the United States Ambassador was guest of honour.

The Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, K.C., M.P., Canadian Minister of Finance, who was in London on an official visit at the time, proposed the toast to McGill University coupled with the name of Mr. Douglas.

Lieut:-Col. H. H. Hemming, O.B.E., M.C., who is regional vice-president of the McGill Graduates Society for Great Britain and Foreign Countries, proposed the health of Sister Universities, and suggested the formation of a Canadian

Universities Society of Great Britain, which would absorb the McGill Society and the Dalhousie Society. He said that the High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. Norman Robertson, who was also at the dinner, had accepted the honorary chairmanship of the proposed new society.

The aims of the new society would not only be to arrange such similar functions when Canadian graduates in Britain could meet, but also to be of some service to Canadian scholars who were in Britain on post-graduate work. In addition, the society might arrange for the foundation of scholarships for British men and women students to Canadian Universities.

The idea was accepted with enthusiasm and replied to by Lieut.-General Guy G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., on behalf of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and by Mr. Matthew Halton, O.B.E., representing the University of Alberta.

Canadian Universities represented at the dinner, in addition to McGill were: Dalhousie, University of New Brunswick, Queens', University of Toronto, University of Manitoba, University of Alberta, University of British Columbia, and R.M.C.

Amongst those attending the dinner were: His Excellency the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Douglas; Hon. D. C. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott; Duchess of Atholl; Sir Harry Brittain, hon. Chairman of the McGill Society; Dr. Cotton, president of the McGill Society, and Mrs. Cotton; Dr. F. Douglas Derrick, secretary of the McGill Society, and Mrs. Derrick; Lieut.-Col. H. H. Hemming (all of McGill), Mrs. H. H. Hemming (U.B.C.); J. S. P. Armstrong, Agent-General for Ontario; Sir Edward Peacock (Queens); Dr. Trivett (Toronto); and Norman Robertson, High Commissioner for Canada (U.B.C.).

Allan Ainsworth, (U.B.C.); Col. W. A. B. Anderson (Queens); Miss Cecilia Angier (Mc-Gill); J. G. Archibald (McGill); Miss Avis Arthur; Mrs. T. Backus; Dr. P. L. Backus (Mc-Gill); Dr. Christopher Bartley (McGill); G. E. Ball (McGill); Mrs. H. M. Blair McGuffie (Mc-



AT THE SAVOY HOTEL: At the McGill Society of Great Britain dinner, left to right, the Duchess of Atholl, Mrs. Douglas Abbott, wife of Canada's Minister of Finance; Sir Edward Peacock, and Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and former McGill principal.

Gill); K. M. Campbell (Manitoba); Mrs. Cassels; Miss Diana Charleson (McGill); Miss Ruth Church (McGill); Miss Jean Clark (McGill); Mrs. N. Cribbens (McGill); Stanley Curtis (Mc-Gill); Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davies (McGill); J. P. Day (McGill); Mr. and Mrs. Lovat Dickson (Alberta); Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dodge (Mc-Gill); Dr. Hugh Duncan (McGill); Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fay (McGill); Marsh Fellows (McGill); Sean Fielding; J. F. Foster (Melbourne); J. J. Fraser (McGill); Frank Graham (McGill); Rev. G. R. Garnham (McGill); Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gibbs (Alberta); G. D. Gorman; Dr. J. D. Greig (McGill); Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Halton (Alberta); E. R. Hawkshaw (McGill); Dr. and Mrs. Freeman-Heal (Dalhousie); Mrs. Herschorn; H. E. Herschorn (McGill); G. A. Hobbs; Mrs. E. B. Hugh-Jones;

E. B. Hugh-Jones (McGill); Cyril Kennedy (McGill); R. King (U.B.C.); E. Hartley Leather (R.M.C.); Dr. A. H. Levy (McGill); Harry

Logan (McGill); Miss Nancy Macdonald (U .-B.C.); Miss E. McGill (Toronto); Dr. W. Maycock (McGill); Laurence Meredith (U.B.C.); P. Mawson (McGill); Miss McCloughy (Mc-Gill); Miss Anne MacFadyean; R. O. McMurty (McGill); J. C. Patteson (R.M.C.) and Mrs. Patteson; Mrs. Marion Powell (U.B.C. and Mc-Gill); Mrs. James Packham (McGill); Miss Palstra (Melbourne); Miss Ann Richards; Beverley Robinson (Toronto); Dr. D. M. Ross (Dalhousie); Col. Robert Rothschild (McGill); Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds (R.M.C.); Huntley Sinclair (Queens); A. C. Sladen (McGill); Fred Smith (Toronto); Col. R. A. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stedman (U.B.C.); Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stavert (McGill); A. W. Swan (McGill); J. B. Thom (McGill); Mr. Tompkins (R.M.C.); Murray Turner (Queens); Mrs. M. Y. Wakefield (McGill); A. H. Walker (U.N.B.); Miss Elizabeth Willard (Bryn Mawr); R. J. Williams (Manitoba): and Anthony Vickers.



CHANCELLOR HONOURED: Head table at the dinner in honour of Chancellor O. S. Tyndale, tendered by the McGill Alumnae board of directors, included, left to right, Leslie N. Buzzell, president of the Montreal Branch; Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Alumnae vice-president; the Chancellor, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the Alumane Society; Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society.

Chancellor At Alumnae

Chief Justice Tyndale Guest Speaker

At Women Graduates' Function

A LARGELY attended meeting of the Alumnae Society of McGill took place on the evening of Monday, November 17, in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College on which occasion Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, McGill's Chancellor, was guest speaker. Prior to the meeting the President and Board of Directors of the Society were hosts at a dinner held at the University Women's Club to the Chancellor and Mrs. Tyndale, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh and others.

The virtual irremovability of judges, a main feature of the British judicial system since 1688, was praised by Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, in his address to members of the Alumnae Society of McGill University.

"In Canada and other British countries", he pointed out, "judges no matter whether they are

appointed by federal or provincial governments, can not be removed from office, save by a joint petition of both Houses of Parliament. They are therefore completely independent and need not fear any possible repercussions of important decisions handed down from the bench. This condition does not prevail in many European countries."

Mr. Justice Tyndale also compared the system of appointments used here with that of other countries, particularly France and the United States.

Mr. Justice Tyndale also dealt at length with the various types of law courts, explaining the duties of the judges in each instance. A question period followed the address.

Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh introduced the speaker and Miss Mabel King thanked him. Mrs. W. Buchanan, president of the society, was in the chair.

Going, Going - - WON!

War Memorial Campaign Seeking Successful Close This Month

By H. G. OWEN, '39

TWO objectives have been set for the McGill War Memorial campaign — to add the name of every graduate to the list of contributors, and to put the drive over the top by the end of this year. Some \$14,000 is still needed to complete the total of \$750,000.

The first objective is especially important. It is fitting that as many McGill men and women as possible should be associated with this tribute to those who fought in World War II. Every effort is being made to approach those who have not yet had an opportunity to contribute. It is expected that the names of all who have assisted in providing this addition to the University will be inscribed in a book to be kept in the Memorial Hall.

In addition, those who have pledges due are being asked to make these contributions now, and so ensure the successful completion of the campaign this year. Even after three years' campaigning, workers are enthusiastic, and confident that the objective can and will be reached.

The decision as to what form the War Memorial should take was made only after careful consideration by the Graduates Society and the University authorities. It was felt that a swimming pool and rink auditorium would best contribute to the over-all development of the University. The Society agreed to raise \$750,000, and the University will provide whatever is necessary to ensure the completion of the project.

Those who attended the University before the the erection of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will appreciate the need for an adequate athletics' centre as a focus of student activity.

It is important that the full amount be raised by the end of this year. Both the Society and the University can then devote themselves to other projects for which provision is also being made.

It is expected that the amount collected will be presented to the University at a closing dinner for workers which will probably be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium in January. This dinner will also form a tribute to the hundreds of workers all over the world who have helped to make the campaign a success.

At the closing dinner, it has been suggested that the presentation to the University will be followed by a students' athletic show and skits from the McGill Revue.

HARDLY DECENT, IS IT?: Molsom Stadium to the north, the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury to the west and, except for a few innocent saplings, a thoroughly naked lot in the foreground. If, by the end of the year, the McGill War Memorial Campaign reaches its objective of \$750,000, the naked lot will soon be clothed by a Rink-Auditorium, to round out the much-needed complete War Memorial. Dollars will do it — yours, that is!



"Lloydie" Of McGill

Appreciation of Another McGillian Character, With More To Come

By R. D. GIBBS, '26

ONE of our best-loved Professors of Mathematics, himself without doubt a character, remarked in the Faculty Club not so long ago that there are now no characters around McGill. By "characters", questions revealed, he meant such figures as Ruttan, Caldwell, Day and Lloyd. The answer is, of course, that there still are some but never were many.

Lloyd belonged to an age when a full Professor almost inevitably was also the Head (not a Chairman!) of a Department, when he was appointed for life, and when he had, if not leisure, at least time, to be a character. For Lloyd was a full Professor, the Head of a Department and a character at McGill for more than twenty years.

Close to three-score years and ten of his nearly four-score years were spent in North America, but he never forgot that he was (though born in Manchester, England) by parentage a Welshman. It was thus that of all the honours that came to him the one which moved him most was the D.Sc. honoris causa (1933), of the University of Wales. It was thus, too, that he remained, after forty years of lectures, a nervous man who always wondered if his audience would receive him kindly. He was, for each lecture, an actor sensitive to the "house", and he reacted like an actor when his listeners, as they always did, took him to their hearts.

Quite A Start. To A Professorial Career

Of his earliest years we have but fragmentary information. He certainly tried watch-making, and retained an enviable skill with precision instruments — and he is said to have cow-punched, to have tooth-pulled and to have studied for the ministry. These activities must have been squeezed into a short span, however, for he graduated A.B. from Princeton at the age of twenty-two or three.

Like most botanists at the end of the nineteenth century he studied for a while at Bonn and at Munich, and it was at this time that he made some beautiful "permanent" slides which the writer has found to be perfect enough (after fifty years) to be

photographed for publication within the last few weeks. It was at this time, too, that his long friendship with Professor Goebel commenced.

In America he taught briefly at Williams College and at Pacific University in Oregon and then, in 1897, he went to Teachers' College of Columbia University. It was at this time that he met and married Mary Elizabeth Hart, herself a teacher, who survives him. Their two sons, Francis and David, are themselves married and have children, so Professor Lloyd lived to see his grandchildren.

Work at the Desert Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington resulted in the publication of "The Physiology of Stomata" in 1908. The desert appealed to Lloyd and he spent some time studying Guayule in Mexico. His researches on this plant led to his book "Guayule: a Rubberplant of the Chihuahuan Desert" in 1911. It is interesting to note that this same shrub was cultivated with frantic haste during the second world war, that Lloyd acted as a consultant, and that his



PROF. LLOYD

book was republished. His interest in rubber continued for many years and he was, during more than twenty of these, a consultant to the U.S. Rubber Company.

Via Alabama He Came To McGill

From Teachers' College Lloyd moved to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and then, in 1912, he came North to McGill as Macdonald Professor of Botany. He might well at this point have settled down to a relatively lazy life. Instead he worked long hours in his laboratory, often remaining until well after midnight before returning to "the house" on University Street. A series of papers resulted from this work and a book with Professor Scarth (who was to succeed him in the Macdonald Chair) also appeared. This was "An Elementary Course in General Physiology", published in 1930. I was privileged to make some of the drawings for it. I also demonstrated in the course and consider that it was not so "elementary"!

It was at this time that the motion-picture camera was employed to photograph spirogyra in flagrante, as well as other subjects of which I have often wished we could have made sound films, for Lloyd's comments when things went wrong were worthy of preservation. They would hardly have passed the Quebec censors, though!

In 1926-1927 Professor Lloyd was President of the American Society of Plant Physiologists and in 1927, too, he became their second Charles Reid Barnes Life Member. This latter honour came twice to McGill — and to no other University — for Scarth followed him. The year 1933 was a memorable one for Lloyd. We have already referred to his honorary doctorate from the University of Wales. In this same year he was President of the Royal Society of Canada and reached his sixty-fifth birthday, and was retired as Professor Emeritus at the end of the 1933-1934 session.

Honours Came Even After Retirement

Even after retirement honours continued to come. In 1938 he was made an honorary Doctor of Science of Masaryk University, in Brno, Czecho-Slovakia. It is a melancholy coincidence that the news of the death of his Czech colleague, Ulehla, who spent a year with us at McGill, reached us as this was being written.

After a voyage to Australia and New Zealand, where he continued to study the carnivorous plants which had been engaging his attention, he and Mrs. Lloyd retired to Carmel-by-the-Sea, and there they spent more than a decade of quieter

A Christmas Present (With Strings Attached)

think we ought to send them just the cover of this issue—it'll be attractive—and on the inside a note to the effect—'Sorry, this is all that we can send you as you haven't renewed your membership!" said the secretary.

"No", replied Tom, "I don't agree with you — always dunning for dues — the Graduates get sick of it".

"How about a fly-leaf in The News, to all those Graduates who are in arrears asking them to settle up?" queried Drum.

"That'll be difficult", answered the secretary, "as the Post Office has strict rules as to what may be included as a fly-leaf under our postal rates. Besides fly-leafs take time to print and insert and are expensive."

However, there is an improvement and an indication of decidedly more interest, witness the fact that today our membership is 4067, just 800 below the total for the whole of last year," commented Tom.

"Membership in the Montreal Branch is 1500 just about where it was last June when over three quarters of our fiscal year was over," said Drum, "only 1000 needed to reach our quota."

"2,000 more to go and we'll be over the top with 6,000 members—the largest membership we've ever attained. Why not send this Christmas. issue of the News to all those in arears. Then we'll go after the balance in mid-January with another billing. All agreed?" finalized the Chairman, adding to the secretary, "Do you think that you could get a story in The News about Membership?"

"Don't think so — as it's already gone to press."

However that night — very late — the Editorin-Chief Dave Legate called to say that he had
room enough left for a brief story — so here it is

— Membership.

but busy years. In 1942 his last book, though not his last scientific contribution, appeared — "The Carnivorous Plants".

Lloyd's was a full life and a useful one, and McGill has had few professors so widely-known. The writer, who at the time of his appointment was a bit uncertain whether Toronto or Montreal harboured McGill, knew, at least, that McGill harboured Lloyd!

This article is a tribute to Professor Lloyd from a colleague. In the next issue we hope to publish some reminiscences of "Lloydie" as a campus charater.—Editor.

McGill's Geography School

Summer Instructional Course Attracts
Wide Variety Of Students

By PROF. GEO. KIMBLE

In sponsoring a Geography Summer School in Canada, the Department found itself in the rather exhilarating position of attempting to do something which had not been done before, and which, so it was rumoured in some quarters, could not be done effectively in the incubation stage of the subject. Now that the school is over, and the faith of the University authorities in the venture has been justified at least in part, it is our agreeable task to render the following report.

Stanstead College proved to be eminently suitable — indeed an ideal locale for the undertaking. The surrounding region is well served with roads and railways: it is extremely diversified from the standpoint both of terrain and cultural landscape, and accordingly offers the field worker unusual scope: while the proximity of the U.S. border gives it a special interest for historically minded students. The College itself is very adequately equipped. Its lecture rooms and laboratories are spacious and well-lit. Its dormitory and dining room accommodation is good by Canada standards, while its recreational facilities are exceptional. And for full measure, its staff, both administrative and domestic, proved most cooperative: throughout we were treated with the greatest friendliness and forethought.

Seventy-eight students registered for the school. Of these, all but five were full time. (It may be recalled that in planning the budget, we worked on an enrolment of seventy.) The following facts concerning the origin and status of the students are of interest:—

Forty came from the U.S. (from twenty-three different states).

Thirty-four came from Canada.

Four came from overseas.

Sixty-three were civilians (mainly teachers and advanced students).

Fifteen were serving officers (from the U.S. Army, Navy and Airforces and the Canadian Army).

Twenty percent of the students attended the school simply as auditors, and approximately fifty percent of the course registration were likewise for audit purposes only.

In the conviction that it is the function of such a

school to provide instruction of value not only to professional teachers and research workers of the subject, but also to members of planning organisations, the civil service and Armed Forces, the courses offered ranged widely in scope and difficulty. Eight were of undergraduate and five of graduate calibre. One of these latter courses, entitled "Man in the Arctic", was made possible very largely as the result of the energetic collaboration of Dr. Washburn, Director of the Arctic Institute. Six courses involved laboratory work, and four, field excursions. On the whole, registration for the graduate courses was heavier than for the undergraduate ones, partly, no doubt, because the majority of the former were conducted by our visiting lecturers, but partly because most of the credit-seeking students were working towards the M.A. or Ph.D. Most students registered for three courses, but some took four, and a few even attended five — the physically possible maximum.

The examination results would appear to be highly satisfactory. The guest professors commented on the high quality of the work both at the graduate levels. Dr. L. Dudley Stamp awarded seven first class marks in his course on Town and Country Planning and failed only one student out of the forty-one who wrote examinations in his courses. All told, there were only 7½% failures in the undergraduate courses and 13% in the graduate.

The generosity of the Canadian Geographical Society made it possible for us to offer two scholarships of \$250. each to out-of-town students attending the school: these were awarded to Miss Mar-

Here are some of the students at the school during a laboratory period using modern mechanical laids to aerial photography and its interpretation. The insert shows Miss Thin Kyi, of Rangoon, Burma. A graduate of the University of Rangoon, she is taking post-graduate work on this continent. Geography is her chosen life's work.





AcGill University's new pioneer venture — a geography summer shool — brought together a distinguished group of geographers and explorers to form an international community in an international setting, at Stanstead College near the U.S.-Canada border. This photo shows, left to right, Dr. Pierre Dagenais, of the University of Montreal; Prof. George H. T. Kimble, of McGill University; Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer; Lieut-lol, P. D. Baird, commander of "Musk-Ox Exercise"; Prof. F. L. Dudley Stamp, of the University of London, England; and Prof. tanley D. Dodge, of the University of Michigan.

garet Vant of Winnipeg and Mr. Louis Hamelin of Quebec. Bursaries were given to Messrs. Chao, Dion, Roy, Hamilton and Kling, the money being contributed by Colonel Grant-Suttie, and Professor Griffith Taylor, of Toronto, Mr. Ames of Ottawa, and the Montreal Rotary Club.

As the school was residential — practically every student lived either in the College or within two minutes walk of the Campus — it was found possible to organize a great many extra-curricular activities.

Without doubt, the most valuable of these, academically speaking, was the daily lunch-hour discussion. This was led as a rule by one of the guest lecturers, though occasionally we were able to call upon the services of a passing visitor.

While it is unlikely that the School will prove to have been a success financially (we still have hopes of "breaking even", however) we venture to believe that it was a timely academic undertaking, and one that should be repeated next year. Indeed, we have already had numerous inquiries concerning our plans for a 1948 school. Several students have indicated a desire to return to Stanstead, and judging from the favourable reactions of several senior students (including a number of American colonels) there is reason to believe that both service and civilian organizations would be even more interested in a subsequent school. As an earnest of this interest, we have been asked by one officer to circulate no less than twenty U.S. Government agencies with advance news of our plans. We very much hope, therefore, that permission to proceed with the preliminary arrangements for a Geography Summer School in 1948 will be granted in due course.

R. V.C. 27 Anniversary At University Women's Club

The 20th Anniversary Reunion Dinner of the Class of R.V.C. '27 was held in October at the University Women's Club and was a most enjoyable event. Sherry was served in the drawing room while friendships were renewed. Old Annuals were perused with few regrets as most members hoped they looked better now than then! The decorations for the dinner were, of course, red and white, and Mrs. Miller of the Club, with her usual excellent planning, had even the food follow the colour scheme. A huge white birthday cake, beautifully decorated in red by the chef, with twenty lighted candles, was a special feature.

At the meeting after dinner, Mrs. W. S. Caldwell (Marguerite Benny), the Class President, welcomed members to the Reunion and read a telegram of congratulations from Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, President of the Graduates Society. Some class statistics were given: — of the 71 who graduated, 39 are in Montreal and 28 present at the dinner; 10 are in the United States and 4 are "address unknown"; 56 are married and 16 have additional degrees.

There was great interest in the news from outof-town members and letters were read from some of them.

Mrs. Caldwell spoke briefly on the Scholarship Fund and Mrs. David M. de C. Legate (Marjorie Matthews) on the McGill Alumnae Society.

Mrs. Robert M. Campbell (Leona Gray) Class Secretary, who now lives in Toronto, suggested that another member, residing in Montreal, take her place. Mrs. Legate was elected.

It was decided to hold a Reunion Dinner every five years and a more simple affair annually for the express purpose of raising money for the Scholarship Fund. Miss D. M. Roberts was appointed convenor for next year's event.

The president then introduced Miss Maysie MacSporran, Principal of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School and a member of the Class of '27, who was the guest speaker. Miss MacSporran gave a delightful talk on the proper use of our leisure time with particular emphasis on modern reading habits. She suggested that we would derive more lasting enjoyment and benefit from our reading if a more orderly and less haphazard method were employed.

Miss Roberts thanked the speaker and the meeting adjourned.

A Rash Of Re-unions . . .

Record Of Class Get-Togethers

THE annual dinner of Science '25 was held at the LaSalle Hotel on Saturday, the first of November, following the McGill-Varsity Rugby game.

A letter was read from Dr. Tidmarsh wishing the class a successful dinner. There was also a letter from Jim Balleny, telling of his recent transfer to Trail, B.C., where he has been appointed manager of the local office of the Canadian General Electric Company; and one from Eric Morrison expressing regret that he could not attend.

Since the previous dinner, four informal luncheon meetings had been held. These meetings had been so successful that it was decided to continue them at intervals of two to three months. The next luncheon will be held on Monday, January 12th. The secretary will be pleased to send notices of these meetings to out-of-town members of the class, upon request.

The Austin Bourne Memorial Fund was discussed at some length. This fund was established in 1934 in memory of "Bill" Bourne who lost his life attempting to save a friend from drowning. The memorial will take the form of a loan fund for Engineering students. A campaign will be held shortly among members of the Class to build up the Fund. The Memorial Fund Committee consists of Willard Mace, Francis McMaster, Jack Miller, George Vickerson and the secretary.

It was decided to hold the annual dinner in future on the evening of the first home rugby game, instead of the day of the Varsity match,

as it was considered advisable to meet at the beginning of the season.

Commerce '25

Commerce '25 held its annual reunion dinner Saturday evening, November 1st, at the Queen's Hotel. This class has gained the distinction of having held a reunion every year since graduation with the exception of the war years. Fifteen members of the class attended the 22nd anniversary reunion dinner this year and, while the majority present were from Montreal, Sherbrooke, Ottawa and St. John, N.B. were also represented.

Greetings were also received from thirteen members of the class who were unable to attend the dinner and are now located at such widely scattered points as Quebec City, Three Rivers, Ottawa, Toronto, Oshawa, Amherstburg, Edmonton, Dayton, Ohio, and Lake Success, New York. The last-named address is that of John Humphrey, who is Director of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations.

Since the last annual reunion, Commerce '25 has instituted a class fund with twenty-eight of its members now subscribing annually and with an objective of 100% participation. The fund is to be used generally to promote the interest of the class as a whole and in particular to establish a cash prize of fifty dollars in the School of Commerce. The prize, to be known as the Professor R. R. Thompson Memorial Prize, is intended as a tribute to the memory of the late Professor R.

SCIENCE '25: Left to right, W. P. Malone, B. Boulton, D. Gray, George Vickerson, T. Wardleworth, Frank B. Thompson, W. F. Stewart, R. B. Parker, Willard Mace and D. Stewart.





SCIENCE '08: Front row, left to right, Gilbert Robertson, Walter Briegel, Amos Kenyon, John Forbes and Ed. Winslow-Spragge. Back row, Francis Davis, Jack D'Aeth, Walter Ahern, Jim Cameron, Gordon Glassco, Gordon Pitts, Charlie Aye and Walter Spencer.

R.C.V. '27: Seated, left to right, Mrs. David M. Legate, convenor and class sect'y; Mrs. W. Stewart Caldwell, class president; and Miss Maysie MacSporran, guest speaker. Kneeling, left to right, Miss Jean M. Gwynne, Mrs. P. H. Paterson, Mrs. A. M. Bain and Mrs. R. Grant Reid. Standing, left to right, Mrs. E. E. Watson, Mrs. Ivor F. Roche, Mrs. W. L. Kemp, Mrs Ernest Scott, Mrs. E. Clifford Knowles, Mrs. H. O. Lough, Mrs. A. R. Hasley, Mrs. H. Wyatt Johnston, Mrs. Michael L. Tucker, Mrs. Leo Brahm, Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Miss Isobel Hasley, Mrs. Alfred West, Mrs. L. J. Korenberg, Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew, Mrs. Herman G. Stockwell, Miss D. M. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Ogilvy and Mrs. J. F. Rutherford. Miss Pauline J. Morrison is hidden between Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Scott.



R. Thompson, M.C., A.C.A., C.A., whose contribution as Professor of Accounting to the success of the members of Commerce '25 in business life following graduation is thus to receive tangible recognition.

Engineering '34

A reunion of the class of Engineering '34 was held at the Queen's Hotel on November 1st, 1947. This was the first held since 1938, and from the fact that the proposal of having annual meetings in future was unanimously carried, it may be surmised that everyone enjoyed himself. From now on reunions will be held on the day of the Varsity game.

The reunion was organized by a class committee consisting of the following: P. B. French, O. K. Ross, E. A. Rankin, A. P. Benoit, J. S. Wallace, (Class President).

The class secretary, W. L. Hutchison, is living out-of-town.

Commerce '35

Fortunate indeed is the class that includes a graduate in the printing and publishing business. Largely due to the efforts of Wally Markham, star McGill athlete of the thirties, the first reunion held since before the war of Commerce '35 proved to be an outstanding success. With the unexcelled facilities of giant printing presses, renowned artists and typographers and clever copywriters behind them, Wally and his reunion committee launched a powerful publicity campaign, consisting of colourful direct-mail pieces and follow-up cards, which brought forth an excellent turn-out numbering about fifty percent of the entire graduating class.

The annual Varsity-McGill game is always a red-letter day for every McGill graduate in Montreal; to many men of Commerce '35, November 1st, 1947, it proved of exceptional interest, for it marked the first time that a good number of them had seen one another since graduation day. Taking the form of an informal luncheon held prior to the game at the Montreal Badminton & Squash Club, it was a thoroughly enjoyable affair — so successful, indeed, that by unanimous decision it was agreed to make it an annual event — same place — same day — each year.

Speeches and business were kept to a minimum. During the lunch, each graduate was called upon to say a few words on his activities, marital status and known offspring. The Guest of Honour, Mr. Donald Patton, brought us up-to-date on the

growth and progress of the School of Commerce in recent years. Representatives to serve on the various committees of the McGill Graduates' Society were elected in short order, and the class then adjourned to Molson Stadium where a block of seats had been reserved for the game.

Those attending were Jack Payne, Bill Moran, Bob Harrison, Bill Chamard, Wally Markham, Doug Kerr, Bob Macarthy, Bob McLernon, Lou Kravitz, Bud Rawlings, Jack Bishop, Bram Appel, Gus Millar, Charlie Wisdom, Julius Borer, Chester Conklin, John Gibbon, Carl Joedicke, Cecil Marrotte, Ken Dadson, Charlie Turner (honorary representative from Com. '36) and Mr. Patton. Many letters from out-of-town grads unable to attend the reunion were read — Frank Gorman phoned down from Ottawa to express his best wishes — and Jerry Bronfman was present in spirit, if not in body.

Elected to serve on the Graduates' Society Committees were the following: Class representative, John Gibbon; Membership, Ken Dadson; Publicity, Wally Markham; Fund, Jack Payne; Undergraduates' Interests, Jack Bishop; Programme, Julius Borer; Placement Service, Bill Moran.

Engineering '35

The annual reunion of Engineering '35 was held on November 1st in conjunction with the McGill-Toronto football game. A special block of seats was reserved for members of the class, and following the game, the class held a dinner meeting at the LaSalle Hotel. Following the dinner, Professor Wallace, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, spoke very entertainingly regarding some of the activities at McGill. Following this very interesting speech, messages were read from the following out-of-town members who were unable to be present:—

Blair McGuffie, Tadsworth, Surrey. Max Schynder, Mount Prospect, Illinois. G. Kimpton, now working in Trail, B.C. Maurice Mace, now located in Quebec City.

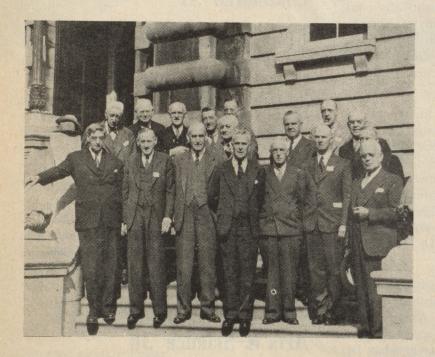
The roll call then followed and everyone took part with great interest. Many questions were asked by various members regarding the activities of those present and those who were unable to be present. Items of interest will be found in the "Where They Are and What They're Doing" section.

Medicine '36

Following the roll call, Claude Robillard showed some very interesting films through the courtesy of the City of Montreal. The highlights were a



MEDICINE '32: Seated, left to right, Louis Shapiro, Gordon Petrie, Ed Wolstein, Claude Fournier, Tex Richardson, Colin McCleod and Art Wade. Standing, left to right, Ben Heller, Milton Gray, Percy Macey, Joe Brabander, "Hy" Shister, Len Guilianelli, Al Fleming, Prof. Thompson, Charli eBarker, Dr. Tidmarsh, Art White, Bob Nelson, Jack Smit and Gib Turner.



SCIENCE '07: Front row, left to right, L. St. J. Haskell, L. A. Kenyon, G. H. McCallum, C. R. Westland, G. R. Hall, W. S. Wilson and F. O. Whitcomb. Standing, left to right, A. I. M. Bowman, eo. Drummond, J. Royden Estey, R. M. Macauley, H. S. Foster, Ros Macdonald, J. B. Woodyatt, E. Godfrey Burr, W. D. Little and E. S. Holloway.

COMMERCE '35: Front row, left to right (seated), R. McLernon, B. Appel, J. Joedicke, L. G. Marrotte, and A. Smythe; second row (seated), W. Moran, D. Patton, W.Markham, J. Gibbon, J. Payne and K. Dadson; back row (standing), W. Chamard, R. Harrison, D. Kerr, J. Bishop, A. H. MacCarthy, H. M. Rawlings, G. Millar, H. Conklin, J. Borer, L. Kravitz, C. Turner and C. Wisdom.



coloured film entitled "Water for Montrealers", and a travel film showing views across Canada and down to Los Angeles.

It was felt that the reunion was highly successful and the class are planning another gettogether on February 6th at the McGill-Toronto hockey game.

Following the plan adopted last Spring, the Class of Medicine '36 held their annual reunion dinner in the middle of the Fall Convocation week. This of course coincided with the annual Fall meeting of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society. This class whose first ten years have been interrupted by six years of war is now becoming more established, and opportunity was taken of this fact, to pay honor to Dr. Martin who relinquished the Deanship of the Faculty of Medicine the same year that our class graduated. It might be pointed out here, that during Dean Martin's tenure of office, some of the greatest strides in the Faculty's history were made.

All members of the Class of '36 who sat for final examinations graduated, although there were some minor difficulties in circumventing the Bacteriological snares. It was recalled during the dinner that Fred Woolhouse who was the last man in alphabetical order at our graduation, presented Dean Martin with a pair of white gloves for finally letting this "band of criminals" through. Following a very pleasant dinner Dr. Martin was introduced by John Meakins.

Dr. Martin in his comments which were principally around the topic of the difficulties of being Dean, related how the late Sir Arthur Currie urged him to give up practice and accept the position of Dean. It was apparent from what Dr. Martin said that Sir Arthur's approach to this matter was most direct and couched in strong and soldierly language. Dean Martin went on to tell of the numerous trials and tribulations which beset him immediately after taking over this office, although this was humorously told, there was nevertheless a very serious vein throughout.

David MacKenzie who was this year's chairman, extended the thanks of all present to Dr. Martin for his kindness in coming some distance to spend an evening with us. Dr. Martin left early in the evening, but the remainder of those present entered into very deep and serious discussion, and as a result during the rest of the evening, the future policy of McGill University was settled, as well as the future policy of state medicine, and future policies of further banquets.

The next year's dinner will be held in the Faculty Club during Fall Convocation week 1948, at which time we hope to have as our guest Dr. J. C. Meakins. It would be very much appreciated if any of those members of the Class of Medicine 1936 who should see this write up, and have not recently been in touch with the permanent secretary, should do so at once, in order that we might have up to date addresses and items of interest concerning all class members. Should you know of any one in or about your community in this class, would you please send us all the information you can by addressing it to Dr. R. Hall McCoy, 621 Craig Street West, Montreal, Que.

Commerce '37

On October 31st, the class of Commerce '37 held its first reunion since graduation — in the form of a dinner at the Queens Hotel. Chief organizer for the dinner was Ian Craig.

Seventeen members of the class were present and enjoyed getting together again very much. For most of us it had been ten years since we had seen each other. Lorne Gales, Field Secretary of the Graduates' Society, spoke to us and told us of the new programme of the Society and future plans.

After dinner, we had a very pleasant time recalling college days and hearing what each man had been doing since he left college. Officers of the class are as follows: Ian Craig, K. B. Thomson, Roger deSerres, F. W. Summers, J. R. Dupuis, C. Granda and L. R. Canning.

Arts & Science '38

On October 20th, the class of Arts & Science '38 held its first annual reunion at the Hillside Tennis Club on Cote des Neiges Road. Those present included Herbert E. Barnett, John A. Dando, Dr. John C. Dickison, F.R.C.S., David R. Fraser, Dr. Horace A. Graves, Dr. Webb G. Krauser, Dr. Thomas M. Lockwood, Russell R. Merifield, Sam H. Mislap, William E. Norrish, Don F. Rennie, Dr. W. A. Richard Laing, S. Reginald Annett, Douglas T. Rattray, W. Keith Barker, and Harry H. Whiteman.

Dave Fraser, our Class Representative to the Graduates' Society, welcomed those present and read a letter from Dr. Tidmarsh commending the class for being one of the first among the younger graduates to hold a reunion. He then called on each man present to give a brief recital of his



COMMERCE '37: Seated, left to right, Cliff Brown, Jean Dupuis, John Kerrigan, Bill Hyland, Lloyd Canning, Gerry Gardiner, Russ Wilson and Fred Cressey. Standing, left to right, Ken Thomson, Gordon Rathie, Bill Summers, Roger DeSerres, Ian Craig, Cedric Granda and Paul Gauthier.

activities and change in family status, if any, since leaving college.

Jack Dando spoke briefly on the set-up at McGill today as compared with 1938. Sam Mislap suggested that a letter of good wishes be sent to Bill Gentleman — it was later decided to send him a '38 Yearbook autographed by those present. Don Rennie proposed a toast to the six classmates who were killed in the War. Dr. Horace Graves gave the group as much information as possible on the whereabouts and activities of the members of the class who had gone into medicine.

Don Rennie was elected Class Representative to succeed Dave Fraser.

It was the unanimous feeling of those attending that the group should meet annually, and that a newsletter should be sent out to all members of the class.

Science '07

Probably one of the most carefully planned and well thought-out Class Reunions ever to be held at Old McGill was the Science '07 Fortieth Anniversary "Once in a Life Time Reunion" which took place October 9th to 11th, 1947.

Almost a year ago the first letters were written to members of the class by W. D. (Tiny) Little proposing a Fortieth Anniversary Reunion. The idea was enthusiastically received and the original letters were followed up by a Questionnaire asking the various members of the class, and others who had spent some of their undergraduate days with '07, whether they would care to come back and join in a Fortieth Anniversary Reunion. The response was most enthusiastic and encouraging and little by little the plans and programme were developed by a committee in Montreal, headed by Frank O. Whitcomb, R. M. Macaulay, George Drummond, and Ludlow Haskell. Other members of the class were kept informed as to the developments of the programme by a constant stream of reminders and progress reports by Tiny Little,

On Thursday morning, October 9th, members of the class, not only those in Montreal, but also those coming from out-of-town, one by one, from out-of-town, see end of article) one by one, and in groups, appeared at the Graduates' Society's offices at 3466 University Street to register, and to renew old acquaintances. The registration office had been decorated with the original class picture taken in the spring of 1907, and a great deal of reminiscing was caused by this reminder of days gone by.

Class Taken On Gymnasium Tour

At the conclusion of registration, the class was taken on a tour of the new Gymnasium — the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Ar-

moury by Mr. Victor Obeck, McGill's full-time football coach. Mr. Obeck welcomed the class to the Gymnasium and explained, in detail, the various activities that took place therein. The tour ended in the C.O.T.C. Mess. After the class had had an opportunity for further discussion and a moment to catch its breath we strolled out to have a look at the Stadium and the playing field.

The first official function was the opening lunch, a mixed affair, held at the 400 Club on Drummond Street, where we had the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, and Dean and Mrs. Ernie Brown as guests.

Tiny Little acter as chairman for the lunch and introduced the guests present. In introducing Dean Ernie Brown, F. O. Whitcomb reminded the class of their days of unhappy confusion with the problems of stress until Dean Ernie Brown. a young Professor from Scotland, came and shed light on the problems of stress and strain. Dean Brown in his remarks reminded the members of '07 of the University that they knew, the Engineering Building that they had often been accused of burning down, and of the changes that had taken place since their day, not only in stone and brick but also in the teaching staff, that had made the McGill Faculty of Engineering famous. He read a report prepared in 1872 by the late Dean Bovey on the need of an Engineering Building and what it would cost, and then he read to the gathering a verse prepared by Neville Norton Evans reminiscing over the characteristics of the teaching staff of their faculty.

Welcome Extended by Principal James

Dr. James welcomed Science '07 back to McGill and told them that he felt that the best way that they could appreciate the difference between the McGill they knew forty years ago and the McGill that existed today would be a brief comparison of the figures then and now. Dr. James in concluding his remarks said how much he appreciated the graduates' interest in the University and hoped that '07 would have many reunions in the years ahead.

In the afternoon various members of the class were taken for an automobile drive around Montreal to points that they wished to visit again.

In the evening a dinner had been arranged for the wives of returning graduates at the University Women's Club, which was a most pleasant and enjoyable affair.

The men repaired to the University Club where a Stag Dinner, under the chairmanship of Frank Whitcomb, took place. This was a grand party and each one present recounted briefly (?) his vicissitudes over the last 40 years.

At ten o'clock on Friday morning Dr. Stuart Foster, Director of the Cyclotron (Radiation Laboratories), welcomed Science '07 to the New Cyclotron Building, and took them for a tour of inspection explaining the details of its operation. Following this, the class moved on to the Engineering Building where a class picture was taken on the steps, and where the heads of the various departments showed the class the work going on in the Engineering Building today.

Friday afternoon Professor and Mrs. Godfrey Burr entertained at their home at tea. Once again in a most pleasant and informal atmosphere were we permitted to chat. This was a most enjoyable tea.

A mixed informal luncheon before the Queens-McGill football game took place at the Men's Residence, Douglas Hall, at the top of University Street. The members of '07 had an opportunity to look over this lovely residence built in the last ten years, and now playing such an important part in student life. Professor R. D. McLennan, Warden of Douglas Hall, welcomed us to Douglas Hall, and told us how pleased he was to have returning graduates as his guests.

The Queens-McGill football game was a thrilling contest, ending in an eleven all tie, which McGill came within a hair's breadth of winning in the last seconds of the game.

A mixed dinner at the Normandie Roof in the Mount Royal Hotel permitted the more agile members of the class to show that despite the years, they could still hold their own on the dance floor with the "young fry". Following this, we recuperated cheerfully under the hospitality extended by Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay at their home and had a most enjoyable time.

It was a grand reunion — now for the 45th, 50th and 60th!

Out of town members of the class attending included: Gerald R. Hall (Toronto), W. D. Little (Detroit), William S. Wilson (Sault Ste. Marie), J. Royden Estey (Pasadena, Calif.), E. S. Holloway (Ste. Therese), G. H. McCallum (Ottawa), C. R. Westland (Ottawa), A. J. M. Bowman (Walkerville, Ont.).





ENGINEERING '34: Seated, James F. McGuire, Stephen M. Lyman, G. E. Sarault, Geo. E. Saunders, S. G. Chipman, P. B. French, J. S. Wallace, O. K. Ross, L. D. Swift, Ned Hankin, Andre Benoit and A. H. Lewis; standing, R. W. Phillips, J. N. Swartz, Marcus Stein, F. W. B. Shaw, G. S. Pands, S. T. Rudkin, C. K. Lockwood, D. H. Cross, J. A. Peterson, John Butler, Lawrence Daignault and O. R. Brunell.



DR. C. F. MARTIN DINNER: At the Med. '36 dinner on Oct. 8, front row, left to right, Dave Saibil, Harold Elliott, Dr. C. F. Martin, Mabel Howie and Hall McCoy. Standing, Bill Matthews, Harry Warner, Don Fleming, Phil Edwards, John Meakins, Warren Babb, Syd Mooney, Jim Harkness, Hollie McHugh, Chauncey Pattee, Bill White and Dave MacKenzie.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: Dr. C. L. Brown, '97, stands to say "Thank you" to the people of Ayer's Cliff, Que., and environs, who had staged a party on the occasion of his completion of fifty years' service to the community this autumn. Behind Dr. Brown is the office desk which was one of the townspeople's gifts to him.

For Service Rendered

McGill Medical Graduate Feted By Town He's Served For 50 Years

In the words of one who was present, "it will certainly go down in history as an all-out testimonial of appreciation and affection to one of nature's nobleman". The time was November last, the place Ayer's Cliff, P.Q., and the gentleman who was the cause of it all, Dr. C. L. Brown, who was then completing fifty years' of medical practice in the community. A graduate of McGill, Dr. Brown came to Ayer's Cliff in 1897 to set up practice. Now 76, he is still active there. The townsfolk decided that something should be done by way of showing appreciation of his great services. The townsfolk promptly "went to town".

A collection amounting to the sum of \$800, was

taken up. The town's two halls were decorated and the women got busy cooking. When the big night arrived 700 people from Ayer's Cliff and surrounding district sat down to a huge supper, with Dr. Brown as guest of honor.

He was presented with a new desk, chair and lamp. With the money left over, a plan is afoot to erect a plaque in the new schoolhouse as a tribute to Dr. Brown's contribution in the educational field to the community.

The next day Dr. Brown reciprocated, holding open house for all his many friends — and they are many.



ALUMNAE RECEPTION: Some members of the class of 47, who were guests of honour at the Alumnae reception. Seated on floor, left to right, Jean Allam, Doris Steeves and Louise Watson. Seated, Joyce Playfair, Betty Steele, Jane Bishop, Isabel McGill, Isobel Chapman, Patsy Scott, Gil (Murray) Evans, Mary LeMesurier, Jean Dugan and Mariorie Moore.

Seasoned Grads To Seasonable Grads

McGill Alumnae Society Is Host To Class Of '47 In Montreal Area

M ARKING the start of the Alumnae Society's season was the reception in honor of the class of '47 held in the R.V.C. drawing room on October 23 attended by more than 350 women graduates representing practically all years from 1888 to the present time.

Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the Society, welcomed the graduates and in a brief address outlined the objectives and scope of the organization as well as the program for the coming year.

Founded by the first women graduates of the Royal Victoria College in the year 1888, the Society had as its aim not only monthly meetings to pursue cultural studies but also a project to help the underprivileged, Mrs. Buchanan said.

"This project took the form of the establishment of a club and lunch room for girls — the beginnings of the University Settlement".

Today, the McGill Alumnae Society still makes an annual grant to the Settlement and appoints a representative to the board of that community centre, she noted.

Other organizations listed by Mrs. Buchanan which the Society helps finance were the Children's Library and the library at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The Society's interest in aiding women graduates in both the Arts and Science Faculties was also remarked by the president who announced that the scholarship in memory of the late Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, one-time warden of R.V.C., had been won by Francis Martin, a third year Chemistry student.

Sofie Goldfarb, a first year Science student, was awarded the Helen R. Y. Reid scholarship, and the Susan C. Vaughan scholarship went to Margaret Lods, first year Arts. The Georgina Hunter award was won by Elizabeth Ulman, third year Chemistry.

Scholarships Awarded To McGill Students

It was also announced that the Society hopes to make another award this year to be known as the Carrie Derrick Scholarships. Besides the already established scholarships the Society each year grants bursaries to four students.

Speaking of the events planned by the society for this season, Mrs. Buchanan noted that a musicale and entertainment program will be held in December while the November highlight would be the address by Chancellor Tyndale.

Other prominent speakers, a "Town Meeting" on a topic of current interest, the showing of a film and a luncheon will be the features of meetings in the new year.

Mrs. Buchanan noted that the Alumnae Society belonged to the Canadian Federation of University Women, a member of the International Federation of University Women. Miss K. M. Flack and Miss I. Brittain who were among those who attended the first conference of the I.F.U.W. to be held in Canada, told of some of the important aspects of the convention in Toronto.

Receiving with Mrs. Buchanan were: Mrs. W. Roland Kennedy, Mrs. George Savage and Miss Virginia Cameron. Pouring tea at the tables decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles were Miss Peggy Davidson, Miss Helen Leavitt, Miss Joyce Beatty, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Bain and Mrs. David M. Legate.

HOLARSHIP HOLDERS: Holders of Alumnae Society colarships are shown with Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, chairman of the colarship committee. Left to right, Betty Ulman, Sci. '48; ances Martin, Sci. '48; Mrs. Kennedy, and Margaret Lods, ts '50.



'Oops, Sorry!

On Page 25 of the Autumn issue of "The News," in the article about the general activities of the Graduates' Society headquarters, the following statement was made: "Miss Heasly retired because of ill-health." A subsequent conversation between the Editor and Miss Heasly left no doubt in the Editor's mind that Miss Heasly was literally full of good health; not only that, but she was very much on the job in the old stand in the Students' Union, and has every intention of remaining there.

The Publications Committee of The McGill News hastens to correct the inadvertent error made in the last issue, at the same time rejoicing in the fact that Miss Heasly, who is known to countless grads for her helpful counsel in years gone by, is anything but in ill-health and, equally, anything but retired.

McGill Placement Service Appeals For Backing

The Placement Service was officially established on the 1st July 1947. Since that time we have been concerned on the one hand with planning and organization and on the other hand with the current demand.

For immediate purposes, organization is completed. Planning for May, 1948, both for the placement of graduates and for summer employment for undergraduates, is one of the most important phases of our work at the moment.

Some 800 students have so far registered for part-time employment and on the whole this work is proceeding in a satisfactory manner. We would, however, welcome more jobs, particularly those requiring special qualifications or talents. Our baby-sitting agency is flourishing, but again we would like even more calls upon its service. All graduates are asked to consider if there are any means by which they could increase the flow of part-time jobs to our McGill Placement Service.

In addition, any assistance that individual graduates can render in providing summer employment or suggesting placement possibilities will help immensely in assuring the maximum effectiveness of our McGill Placement Service.

News From The Branches . . .

Northern California Branch Holds Its Annual Meeting

O N October 24th at the Officers' Club of the Naval Air Station in Alameda, the Northern California Branch of the Graduates' Society, held their annual meeting with a dinner-dance. It was an informal affair, admirably planned and managed by Richard Reid, M.D. '37 and his (standing) program committee which includes Mrs. (Dr.) Louis J. Ruschin (nee Clara Ward Rigsbee) B.L.S. '36, Seymour Dudley, M.D. '37, Gerald O'Hara, M.D. '34, Roger Hackley, M.D. '39.

From distant points came Stanley Tebbe, M.D. '37 and Mrs. Tebbe from Yerington, Nevada, also Drs. C. L. Colm and L. C. Olker with their wives from Chico, Calif. Also among the 60 guests were R. C. Thomas, M.D. '43, Gordon Meiklejohn, M.D. '37, Peter Patch, M.D. '43, Louis Ruschin, M.D. '39, Vernon Archibald, M.D. '43, Robert Peers, M.D. '30, Harold Calkins, B.Sc. '12, Paul Morton, M.D. '40, Jos. Milliken, M.D. '32, Gordon Millican, B.Sc. '11, Francis Borgnino, M.D. '45, Earl Simburg, M.D. '38 and Mrs. Simburg (nee Pearl Garmaise) B.A. '38, Paul Hahman, M.D. '36 and Mrs. Hahman (nee Thayer Allan) B.A. '29, Wm. Fitzhugh, M.D. '33, Wm. Nicholson, M.D. '34, Andrew Meyer, M.D. '40, Frank Cleary, M.D. '43, Alan Morrison, M.D. '39, M. E. Leonard, M.D. '32, C. P. Brewer, Ph.D. '43 and Mrs. Brewer (nee Marie LaFontaine) B.A. '43, K. A. West, Ph.D. '42, Arthur Dobson, B.Sc. '10, Hollis Renton, M.D. '34.

As with all the meetings of the branch this gathering was characterized by its atmosphere of friendly informality and good fellowship. The room in which we gathered and its equipment was exceptionally well suited for the exchange of personal greetings and small group conversations which, of needs, are a feature of any alumni assemblage.

Healthy Financial State Reported by Treasurer

At the brief business meeting the usual reports were presented. Dr. Fitzhugh, treasurer, reported a healthy financial situation. The secretary's report indicated a listing of 140 graduates in the Northern California-Nevada area. The chairman appealed to those present for help in keeping the list up to date. As a result several new names were reported

and addresses corrected. These will be recorded in the next issue of the NEWS LETTER.

Mention was made of the work of the standing committees, particularly that of the Placement Committee. Dr. Robert Peers, chairman, announced that steps were already underway to collect and file data relating to possible medical interneships and appointments in the district.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Dr. Leonard in the absence of Dr. Ernest Falconer, who was, at that moment, in attendance, in his official capacity of Regional Vice-President, at a dinner meeting of the Southern California Branch in Los Angeles. The slate was: Officers: President, Arthur Dobson, B.Sc. '10; Vice-President, Paul Michael, M.D. '28; Secretary, Mrs. Sydney Mitchell, B.A. '05; Treasurer, Wm. Fitzhugh, M.D. '33; Advisory Committee: Wm. E. Marsh, M.D. '37, Robert S. Peers, M.D. '30, Richard Reid, M.D. '37, M. E. Leonard, M.D. '32. Failing other nominations the slate was elected by formal motion. Ernest Falconer, M.D. '11 is an ex-officio member of the Advisory Committee as Regional Vice-President of the Parent Society.

Announcement was made of the winter meeting of the society, which will be held in San Francisco on January 2nd. On that occasion Principal James will be our honored guest. Earlier on the same day the Principal will address the famed Commonwealth Club of California at its first weekly luncheon of the New Year. His subject: The 1948 International Scene.

We are proud to be able to add the name of our Principal to the list of other distinguished men who have addressed this important organization. The list includes the names of all of the Presidents of the United States since the turn of the century as well as the names of leaders in many fields of human activity from most of the countries of the world.

Arthur Dobson,
President.

Prince Edward Island Branch Special Meeting

On Tuesday evening, September 23rd, the Prince Edward Island Branch of The Graduates' Society held a special meeting for the purpose of receiving Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh and Lorne Gales as their guests, and to hear of the activities of The Graduates' Society and recent developments at the University.

Due to the fact that a national convention was taking place at the Charlottetown Hotel, the executive was hard put to find a place for the meeting. Due to the harmonious relations that exist between the local branch of the Society and the local police force, we were permitted to open our meeting in the Magistrate's Court. Be it said to the credit of the President of the Society, who is a native Islander, that this is the first time in his life that he has appeared in the Charlottetown Police Court. Because of our good behaviour the meeting was shortly promoted to the more imposing Council Chambers.

The Hon. Dr. W. J. P. McMillan, O.B.E. (M.D. '08), President of the Branch, took the chair and welcomed both the President and the Field Secretary. Dr. Joseph A. MacMillan (M.D. '38) was called upon to read the minutes of the last meeting. After this business was despatched with, Dr. McMillan invited Dr. Tidmarsh and Mr. Gales to tell the graduates present about the plans for the Society's future activities and the recent developments in Branch activities. Following these talks a general discussion ensued as to the programme for the Prince Edward Island Branch. It was decided to organize a Dinner Meeting towards the end of October combining it with an Annual General Meeting for the election of officers and appointment of Committees.

Amongst those present were Lorne C. Callbeck (B.Sc. Agr. '38) Treasurer of the Branch, Dr. James D. McGuigan (Med. '03), Dr. F. W. Tidmarsh (Med. '14), Dr. W. W. Tidmarsh (Med. '43), Malcolm F. Reeves (Eng. '42), now a practical horticulturist at Southport, P.E.I., Dr. F. A. MacMillan (Med. '42), C. H. D. Longworth (B.Sc. '94), Glen A. Cooper, (Eng. '45), shortly to leave this country for Maracable, Venezuela, where he will be with the Venezuela Power Company as a plant engineer, and Dr. Joseph A. MacMillan (Med. '38), now practicing surgery, amongst other activities, in Charlottetown.

Dinner Meeting Hears Dr. Cyrus Macmillan

The branch held a very successful dinner meeting on Wednesday evening, October 22. Graduates, their wives and husbands, attended, and we had the largest gathering since we reorganized in 1944. Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan presided and Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, recently retired Dean

of the Faculty of Arts, was the guest speaker. He presented a very interesting picture of McGill from 1939 to the present time, covering the changes in the staff, veteran students, and the contributions of McGill from 1939 to the present time, and the contributions of McGill to the war effort.

The new officers are as follows:

| President | Hon. Dr. | W. J | . P. N | IacMillan |
|----------------|----------|------|--------|------------------|
| Vice-President | | Miss | Wand | da Wyatt |
| SecTreasurer | | | L. C. | Callbeck |
| | | | | |

CommitteesD

| Publicity | | Dr. | D. | 1. Waye |
|--------------------------|-----|-------|------|-----------|
| Programme | | Dr. J | . C. | Simpson |
| War Memorial | | The | oma | s DeBlois |
| Membership | Dr. | F. A | . N | IacMillan |
| Undergraduates Interests | | | | |

Dr. Maurice Ramsay Speaker At Detroit

Saturday evening, November 8, the Detroit Branch of the Graduates' Society under the able leadership of their president, Dr. Harry Bagley, were hosts at a dinner meeting in the Mural Room of L'Aiglons in Detroit's beautiful golden-domed Fisher Building.

Seventy members and friends attended and a marked degree of old McGill spirit was evidenced in the songs conducted by Cecil Coedy and Ed Mosher, the musicians invited for the affair.

Near the close of the dinner, Dr. Bagley called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone in his genial manner — each member then arose and gave his name, faculty, and year. Jack Merritt gave a delightful toast to the ladies and Mr. Robinson at the head of his large delegation from Windsor, gave the toast to McGill. Dr. Caldwell, our Vice-President, started the McGill yell, which was enthusiastically taken up by the whole gathering.

Dr. Bagley then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Maurice Ramsay, Professor of Political Science at Wayne University. Dr. Ramsay's talk was on the Future of the British Empire and was most interesting. He was very optimistic about the future plans of the British Empire and strongly stressed the role of Africa in Britain's future. Mr. W. D. Little thanked the speaker in his own inimitable manner and then he told us of the successful reunion the Science class of '07 held

this October in Montreal. He said only 65 graduated in the class and out of this number, 24 attended this 40th anniversary reunion, coming all the way from Halifax and Los Angeles, which to all of us seemed very wonderful. Mr. Little also voiced his appreciation of the cooperation and interest shown by the executive offices.

Dr. Pearse, Past President, entertained the gathering with his slides and travel talk on Costa Rica and Guatemala. These pictures are most unusual and well worth seeing.

The tempo of the whole affair was one of gaiety, warmth, laughter, and fun — good fellowship prevailed and there was not a dull moment. It can truthfully be said that Detroit's party was one of the best ever.

Mary MacAuley, '34,

Secretary-Treasurer.

McGill London Rally But not on Gridiron!

One year ago, you will recall that graduates in and around London, Ontario — you know where we mean, that's where the Western Football team hails from — gathered together at luncheon to meet Dr. James. This year E. P. Taylor, the McGill Society of Ontario's keen president, ably assisted in London by those two hard-working McGill supporters Elmer Carson and Sammy Granger, organized an even larger luncheon, at which Dr. Tidmarsh and Dean A. H. S. Gillson were the guests of honour. McGill graduates from as far away as Sarnia, Windsor, Detroit and other points throughout Western Ontario rallied together to make the luncheon outstanding.

Amongst many others present were the following: John S. Labatt (B.Sc. '02), Dr. G. R. Peterson (M.D. '03), Charley Ivey (B.Sc. '11), Graham Wanless, all the way over from Sarnia, W. D. Little (B.Sc. '07), John Heaman, (Eng. '33), Frank Campbell (Comm. '34) of erstwhile skiing fame, and Dr. Ruth McDougall, now interning at the Queen Alexandra Hospital. About thirty graduates from Windsor made the trip as well.

Mr. Taylor presided at the luncheon, and introduced both Dr. Tidmarsh and Dean Gillson, who spoke briefly to the meeting. Thereafter we all adjourned to attend the Western-McGill game — need we say more!

Over 200 Present At Ontario Gathering

On October 25th, 1947, the McGill Society of Ontario held their annual meeting and dinner at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Over 200 McGill men and women with their wives and husbands attended this function.

The Society president, E. P. Taylor, together with Dr. F. Cyril James and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh welcomed those attending, at the reception held before the dinner.

Those at the head table were as follows: E. P. Taylor, President of the Society and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh, Dr. F. Cyril James, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glassco, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hilborn, F. I. Ker.

During dinner hour we were entertained with music and familiar songs with the help of Meredith Dixon and an accomplished lady accordion player.

Mr. Taylor reviewed the activities of the past year. The main business was the election of officers, and announcement of the organization of the women's division of the Ontario Society.

Officers elected were as follows:

| Honorary President | F. I. Ker |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Honorary Vice-Presiden | |
| President | E. P. Taylor |
| 1st Vice-President | |
| 2nd Vice-President | Percy Hilborn |
| 3rd Vice-President | E. G. McCracken |
| Treasurer | Russell T. Payton |
| Secretary | A. H. Galley |

Mrs. John Rhind Is Women's Division Head

The election of officers for the Women's Division was as follows:

| Honorary Chairman | Mrs. W. L. Grant |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| | Mrs. John Rhind |
| Vice-Chairman | Miss Elleene Munroe |
| Secretary | Miss Doreen Clarke |
| Treasurer | Mrs. Jack Beaton |

Following very sincere remarks from Victor Obeck, coach of the football team, the chairman asked Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society, to speak to the members. Dr. Tidmarsh reviewed quite thoroughly the enthusiasm in graduate activities in all areas. He mentioned having visited a great number of these branches across Canada and in the United States. He spoke of the excellent achievement of the graduate body in raising funds for the McGill War Memorial where the programme is now extended to include a rink and auditorium. He observed that many of the graduates have indicated they would like to make some contribution to the University on a yearly basis.

Dr. F. Cyril James, who was the principal speaker of the evening, followed Dr. Tidmarsh,

(Continued on Page 40)



ONTARIO FUNCTION: Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh, Principal F. Cyril James, E. P. Taylor, president of the McGill Society of Ontario; Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Graduates' Society president (behind lectern), Mrs. E. P. Taylor and Mrs. Grant Glassco.



AT TORONTO: A table group at the McGill Society of Ontario dinner. Left to right, Mrs. John H. Taylor, John H. Taylor, Mrs. A. M. Hutchison, Alex Hutchison, Mrs. Russ Payton, Russ Payton and Mrs. A. H. Galley.

AT LONDON: A portion of the large attendance at the luncheon given at London, Ont. With a lot of luck you'll espy, right background, the forehead of Jack Little, together with Harry Galley, secretary of the McGill Society of Ontario; Sammy Granger, who, with Elmer Carson, organized the luncheon. Others in the picture include Dr. Peterson and John Stuart, of Windsor.





DINNER PANORAMA: Head table at the Founder's Day Dinner, reading from left to right, were Prof. G. governor; Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, His Excellency, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor Chancellor; Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society; Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. Ambassador; S. F. G. Ferrabee, vice-president of the Society; Mrs. Otto Maas, president of McGill Women Associates; Dr. W. Common, Prof. A. L. Phelps and Prof. D. L. MacFarlane.

A N earnest appeal to McGill graduates to play their part in the life of the community, wherever they might be, by acting as watchdogs over the basic principles of democratic life as they are known in the western democracies, was made by Chief O. S. Tyndale, new chancellor of McGill University, speaking at the annual Founder's Day dinner sponsored by the McGill Graduates' Society, in the Mount Royal Hotel, on Oct. 6 Chief Justice Tyndale declared that two of the most important elements were the independence of the judiciary and the principle that no one should be condemned, either in civil or in criminal matters, without a hearing, or at least a chance to be heard.

He suggested that if McGill graduates everywhere would constantly bear in mind these principles and be ever on the watch to resist any attempt to infringe upon them, "and, so to speak, establish centres or cells of decency and goodwill, some progress might be made towards the great purpose of promoting international understanding and world peace.

"Surely it is worth a trial," he declared, "and, if we fail and disaster comes, we shall at least go down with colors flying."

Governor-General Attends Function

A distinguished guest at the banquet was His

"Cells Of Decen

Chancellor Tyndale Emphasizes

Excellency Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, Visitor of the university.

One of the features of the evening was the award of honorary life memberships in the McGill Graduates Society to Chief Justice Tyndale, W. M. Birks, senior governor of the university, and to Col. D. Stuart Forbes, former athletics director of the university.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, thanked Chief Justice Tyndale for his address and the Graduates' Society "for the many ways, official and unofficial, in which it has served McGill during the last few years."

Leslie N. Buzzell, president of the Montreal branch of the society, presided and pledged its members to continue support of the university.

Early in his address, Chief Justice Tyndale expressed pride in the fact that McGill University, which owed its foundation to the foresight and generosity of James McGill, "whose blessed memory we celebrate today," was a free, independent institution.

"Our university is, always has been and, I hope, always will be a private institution, free to open its doors, to the limits of its capacity, to all young



1. Duthie, Eric A. Leslie, M. M. Walter, Col. D. Stuart Forbes, Gordon M. Pitts, J. W. McConnell, University or-General; Leslie N. Buzzell, Montreal Branch president, who presided; Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, McGill s. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the McGill Alumnae; W. M. Birks, senior governor of the University; V. Colpitts, of New York City; Dean Fred M. Smith, of the Medical Faculty; Fraser S. Keith, Prof. R. H.

y And Goodwill"

University's Democratic Character

people of adequate intellectual calibre irrespective of creed or racial origin," he declared.

"No one can dictate to us what we shall or shall not teach nor whom we must or must not admit to our staff or student body."

Our Liberty Is Not At All Interfered With

He pointed out that while the city and the government made financial grants from time to time, "these grants involve no interference with our liberty and that is why we are doubly grateful for them and eagerly look for more."

Chief Justice Tyndale quoted a series of interesting figures which illustrated the enormous growth of the university within the past quarter of a century.

For the 1920-21 session, he said, the aggregate expenditures for all purposes amounted to \$1,-660,000. By 1929-30 it had risen to over \$2,000,000 and by last session it had reached the impressive total of \$5,750,000. Similarly the teaching staff had increased from 346 in 1920, to 554 in 1929, to over 850 today.

(Continued on Page 44)



SENIOR GOVERNOR: William Birks, senior Governor of McGill University, accepts an honorary membership in the Graduates' Society from its president, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, at the Founder's Day dinner in Montreal on Oct. 6.



VANCOUVER EXECUTIVE: Front row, left to right, H. M. Boyce, '30; Wm. Smaill, '90 (now deceased); R. A. Palmer, '31, president; Allan Gentles, '14, vice-president, and Ross Willson, '24, secretary. Back row, Dr. W. J. Dorram, '21; Alex Rea, '25; Fred McFarlane, Erwin Elliott, '25; G. D. Leckie, '23, treasurer.

"News From-" (Continued from Page 36)

and as on other occasions, his message was very inspirational as he outlined the present and future activities of the University.

Dr. James was thanked by Grant Glassco.

Dr. E. H. Falconer at Vancouver's Meeting

The Vancouver and District Branch held their annual meeting and dinner in the Mayfair Room, Hotel Vancouver, on October 17th. The guest of honour was Dr. Ernest H. Falconer, Regional Vice-President for the Western States. Accompanying Dr. Falconer was Dr. Leonard of San Francisco.

Sixty-five graduates attended the dinner meeting. Dr. Falconer was introduced by Dr. Freeze, who, although not his classmate, was at McGill at approximately the same time.

Dr. Falconer's subject was "What is Important" and, briefly, his message was that there are certain things which each one of us decides are important to us. If each individual decides that McGill and the Graduates' Society are important to them, then it is an easy matter for them to pay their annual dues, subscribe to the War Memorial and take an active part in graduate activities. He left the thought that if in one's mind one had not vet decided that McGill was important, then perhaps it was time to sit down and come to some decision regarding the matter.

Dr. Palmer, president, thanked Dr. Falconer for coming to Vancouver in the interests of the Graduates' Society and I know that everyone is much indebted to him for making this trip.

Officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

R. E. Legge President A. C. Gardner Frost......Vice-President

Executive

Dr. W. J. Dorrance Dr. G. Harrison

Dr. R. A. Palmer

George Sweny

G. M. Warren
Ross Wilson.....Secretary-Treasurer

One of the features of the annual meeting was the introduction of ten recent graduates from the vears 1945-46. These graduates were our guests and it is anticipated that we will make this an annual affair. We feel that by inviting these young graduates as our guests, introducing them to the graduates at the annual meeting, that this is the easiest way for them to become one of us.

Ross Wilson, '24 Secretary-Treasurer.

Dean A. H. S. Gillson Is Windsor Guest Speaker

On Friday, October 17th, the Windsor Branch of the Society held their annual fall dinner meeting. About 100 graduates and their wives or husbands attended the meeting to hear Dean Gillson and Dr. Tidmarsh.

The president of the Branch, Cecil Robinson, and his hardworking committee had arranged, as usual, a perfect evening's programme.

A reception arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ladore preceded the usual gathering that takes place before the Windsor Branch meetings. One of the attractive features of such meetings is the ample time that is provided for graduates to meet and chat before the actual dinner takes place. A great many graduates from the Detroit Branch, including Dr. Harry Bagley, President of the Detroit Branch, attended this dinner.

Dr. Tidmarsh spoke very briefly on the recent developments in The Graduates' Society and plans for the coming year. Dean Gillson reminisced in a light vein over his early experiences as a teacher at McGill, and then told of the immense changes in the Arts Faculty alone in recent years. He dealt at some length with the problem of admission and explained how the Admissions Committee functions at the present time. He ended with a word of thanks to the graduates for their splendid support in the past and a plea for a keen and constructive interest in the future developments at McGill.

During the dinner a sing-song took place led by Windsor's two staunch supporters of McGill Graduates' Society's functions.

Ottawa Holds Function On Founder's Day

Founder's Day in Ottawa saw a resumption of graduate activities after the summer lull. On the evening of October 6th, approximately one hundred McGill graduates and friends assembled in the auditorium of the National Research Council to see two films which were exhibited by the National Film Board. The first, "Montreal By Night", was chosen because of its interest to those McGill people who had spent part of their lives in Montreal, and the second, "The Feeling of Rejection" was chosen because of its interest to McGill people in that it depicted the work done at the Allan Memorial Hospital in Montreal.

After the films, the speech of the Chancellor was broadcasted from the Founder's Day dinner in Montreal. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening and a few remarks were made by John H. McDonald, who was acting as chairman in the absence of the president, Air Vice Marshal Alan Ferrier. Members were urged to help complete the new War Memorial in Montreal and a membership drive was launched.

John H. McDonald, '39.

Gay Time Enjoyed At St. Francis Valley Branch

For a number of years now word has drifted into Montreal that the fall meeting of the St. Francis District Branch was an event that should

WINDSOR MEETING: Left to right, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Graduates' Society president; Dr. Harry Bagley, president of the Detroit branch; Dean A. H. Gillson, O.B.E.; and Cacil S. K. Robinson, president of the Windsor branch.



really be attended to be fully appreciated. Vague rumour had it that the McGill seconds usually played the Sherbrooke team the Saturday afternoon preceding the dinner, and that as the game was invariably on a cold November day, and McGill spirit being what it always has been and Sherbrooke hospitality second to none, Gil Young Eng. '33, (whose house is strategically placed at the end of the football field) had devised a method of spending half-time for McGill graduates and friends, that not only warmed the spirit, cheered winner and loser alike, but also had the overall effect of shortening the chill of the last half to a minimum.

Accordingly, when Dr. and Mrs. Tidmarsh were invited to be the guests of honour at this year's fall meeting, having heard the vague rumours, decided that it was high time to substantiate them. For the record, let it be said that the actuality far exceeded even the most sanguine expectations.

The visiting party was received by Gordon Le-Baron (Comm. '07), president of the Branch, and taken to the St. Georges' Club for lunch with Mrs. LeBaron, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morrison of Asbestos, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Colquhoun (Med. '96), and Gil Young. Following lunch the party attended the Sherbrooke-McGill Game. (That McGill graduates take a lively interest in the community life is witnessed by the fact that Neil Dinning (D.D.S. '38) and Craig Bishop (B.Sc. '41) and Dr. H. Bruce Fletcher (Med. '00) and others are actively interested in the Sherbrooke Football Club). At half time McGill graduates moved in a body toward the house over the door of which was a sign "Welcome McGill". The hospitality provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gil Young left nothing to be desired, and provided a most happy opportunity for an informal meeting before the dinner that evening.

Dr. Tidmarsh Compliments Branch On Its Records

Following the reception, dinner was served in the Mayfair Room where our members, including guests totalled in the vicinity of a hundred. President Gordon LeBaron opened the after-dinner remarks by introducing the members seated at the head table and extending a warm welcome to all concerned, observing that it was very gratifying, indeed, to the executive to see such an enthusiastic turn-out. Dr. Stevenson of Danville introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Tidmarsh, who gave us a very interesting talk on the organization and cur-

rent developments of the Society, at the same time, complimenting the St. Francis Branch on being the first group to attain their objective in the Memorial Campaign as well as being tops in the membership with 66% active participants. Walter Sutherland, Sherbrooke, thanked the speaker. Lorne Gales followed Dr. Tidmarsh with a few well chosen remarks and expressed his appreciation of the work being done in the branch.

The highlight of the dinner was the presentation by Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh of an Emeritus Membership in the Society to Mrs. H. H. Williams (nee Ethel L. Gale, B.A. '93.

A short business session followed in which the various reports for the year's activities were given and accepted. The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year:

| Hon. President | Justice C. D. White |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| PresidentJ. | Eric Morrison (Asbestos) |
| Vice-President | |
| Mrs. D. R. | Stuart (nee Helen White) |
| Vice-President | G. M. Young |
| Secretary | L. C. Bishop |
| Treasurer | |

Following the dinner, graduates and friends joined in dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Tidmarsh very graciously consented to lead a group of singers (?) in some McGill songs to round out a well balanced day and complete a very successful fall meeting.

Dr. D. C. Smeltzer Heads New Philadelphia Branch

Following the successful War Memorial Campaign, Dr. D. Alan Sampson (Med. '31) and Dr. Robb McDonald (Med. '34) discussed with a number of other graduates living in and around Philadelphia the feasibility of having a Philadelphia Branch. The results of their conversations were encouraging, and on Wednesday evening, October 22nd, at the University Club an organizational meeting was held for the new Philadelphia Branch.

At the close of the dinner, Dr. Donald Smelzer, who had kindly consented to act as Chairman, called the meeting to order and invited each one present to introduce himself or herself to the meeting.

Dr. Smelzer then introduced the Field Secretary to the meeting, who outlined the general organization of the Society and its recent developments. He explained in detail the working of a normal branch of the Society and answered a

number of questions in connection with the various types of meetings held.

Following this discussion those present confirmed the idea of forming a Branch in Philadelphia, and the following slate of officers was elected:

President, Dr. Donald C. Smelzer, Med. '18. Vice-President, Mr. Robb McDonald, Med. '34. Sec.-Treas., Dr. Alan Sampson, Med. '31. Executive Committee:

Miss Elizabeth W. Gillies, M.A. '41. Mrs. Muriel Platt Monroe, Grad. Stud. '32. Dr. Allan J. Fleming, Med. '32. Dr. A. L. Patterson, Ph.D. '28. Dr. George W. Lilley, Med. '38.

It was decided that the Branch would endeavour to hold two or three mixed or stag dinner meetings a year, particularly when some member of the Parent Society executive or the Principal of the University or other leading member of the University staff was in Philadelphia.

Saint John President Its Ashley A. Colter

One hour's flight (and a 40 minute break-neck drive) from Halifax to Saint John took the President and the Field Secretary to the last stop on their Maritime trip. Unfortunately, this was the only close scheduling on the trip, and as luck would have it fog and rain kept them grounded all day causing them to be late for an outstanding meeting in Saint John.

The meeting had taken the form of a mixed dinner party, at the conclusion of which an election of officers had taken place. Dr. A. E. Macauley (Med. '10), retiring President, presided, and the following graduates were elected to office:

President, Ashley A. Colter, B.Sc. '10. Vice-President, Dr. George M. White, M.D. '24. Sec.-Treas., Mr. E. M. Taylor, B.S.A. '18. Executive Committee:

Dr. H. S. Everett, M.D. '23.
Dr. George F. Skinner, M.D. '23.
Dr. Vernon A. Snow, M.D. '27.
Brig. G. G. Anglin, B.C.L. '20.
Dr. A. E. Macauley, M.D. '10.
Immediate Past President.
Dr. John McPherson of Campbellton,

M.D. '16.

Dr. G. A. Lyons, M.D. '16.

To while away the time until the President and Field Secretary arrived, Dr. Macauley had arranged for the showing of a number of entertaining films, which had just been concluded when the guests arrived on the scene.

After introductions Dr. Tidmarsh discussed

our Society's achievements during the past year and briefly outlined future plans.

The Field Secretary discussed the development of branch activity and effective branch programmes.

Informal Gathering at Halifax With President

Fifty-five minutes smooth flying with the Maritime Central Airways took Dr. Tidmarsh and the Field Secretary from Charlottetown to Halifax.

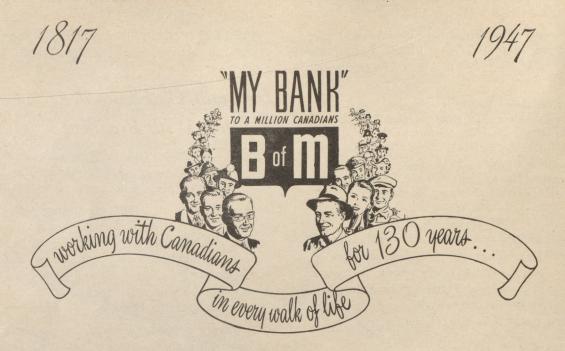
In place of the usual dinner meeting, a number of the local graduates held an informal meeting with Dr. Tidmarsh during the evening at the Lord Nelson Hotel. After hearing of the Society's recent activities from our President and Field Secretary a very lively discussion ensued as to the type of programme that the Branch could undertake.

It was the general opinion of those present that an annual meeting should be called as soon as possible so that the preparation of a programme for the coming year might be arranged.

Dr. Alan E. Cameron (B.Sc. '13), always a stout supporter of McGill functions in Halifax, Henry P. MacKeen (B.A. '14, BCL '20) Darrell L. Calkin (B.Sc. '21), A. R. Lawrence (B.Sc. '22), Dr. Victor O. Mader (Med. '23), Dr. P. S. Campbell, O.B.E. (Med. '16), George McGregor Mitchell (B.Sc. '23), John R. Kaye (B.Sc. '24), E. Gordon Young (B.A. '16), Dr. Ernest Hess (Ph.D. 1933) were amongst those present.

Dr. A. H. Gordon Guest At Vancouver Luncheon

The McGill graduates in Vancouver and New Westminster responded in large numbers to a luncheon at Vancouver in honour of Dr. A. H. Gordon on October 8, 1947. Dr. Gordon was spending a week in the city the guest of the medical staff of the Vancouver General Hospital. Eighty-eight graduates were present, the majority being medical, with a few from other faculties. Dr. Russell Palmer '31, president of the Vancouver branch of the McGill Graduates Society, presided at the meeting. Other head table guests included Dr. L. H. Leeson '15, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, and Dr. Ethlyn Trapp '27, immediate past president of the same association, George Davidson (of Manitoba) president of the Vancouver Medical Association.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First-established Bank

"Cells of Decency—" (Continued from Page 39)

Students enrolled for courses leading to degrees or diplomas numbered 2,425 in 1920-21; 2,890 in 1929-30, and by last year had reached a total of 8,239. In addition, last year, there were also 4,484 students following other courses.

He noted also that nearly 50 per cent of last year's regular students were veterans and that "as a whole their academic record was very satisfactory."

Turning to the part which he felt McGill graduates must play in the life of the community, Chief Justice Tyndale declared that those who were unable to take on official duties in public life should at least help to create a sound and well-informed public opinion.

"Never in the history of the world," he said, "has there been a time when such duties and responsibilities were more imperative and more serious than they are today."

Uphold the Sanctity Of the Individual

He felt that one of the things which the "ordinary" man or woman not in public office could do was to fight at all times to uphold the sanctity of the individual as a human being with inalienable

personal rights. This, he said, was "one of most precious elements inherent in both our political and legal systems."

Pointing to the independence of the judiciary and the principle that no one should be condemned either in civil or in criminal matters, without a hearing or at least a chance to be heard, as two of the most important elements of the British and Canadian systems. Chief Justice Tyndale said it was recognized that an independent judiciary was as important to a true democracy as was the secret ballot.

He thought that all graduates, whether or not they were engaged in the administration of justice, should be interested in it "and be watchful to resist any proposal or any action that might prejudicially affect either of the two principles I have just mentioned."

Presentations of honorary life memberships in the McGill Graduates' Society to Chief Justice Tyndale, Mr. Birks and Colonel Forbes were made by Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the organization, after reading of the citations by Gordon McL. Pitts.

The thanks of the three recipients were expressed by Mr. Birks, who recalled his early days at McGill some three-score years or more ago.



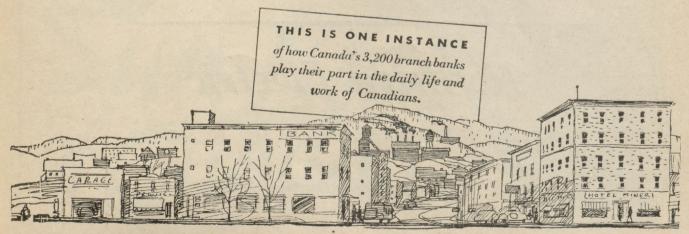
a cafe...

a laundry... a Bank

THE VEIN proves rich, a shaft is sunk, and a new mining town springs into life. The main street takes form. Commercial buildings rise. When such a development occurs, the services of a bank are needed—to handle payrolls, to keep savings accounts and, as the town grows, to furnish bank

credit for the needs of the community.

This is a basic pattern in Canada's development. And part of it is the local bank manager, providing those financial services which help Canadian men and women to win the rewards of modern enterprise and modern living.



DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

The years roll on. Our business life extends over a period of sixty-five years reaching from 1882 to 1947. This has been a time of vast expansion in the history of our Dominion. It has been our task to keep pace with this immense national development. The future presents an even greater challenge than the past, for we are undoubtedly on the threshold of unprecedented growth. Canada is a rich heritage. It imposes great responsibilities on all. We should prepare ourselves to face the future with faith and fitness for the years that lie ahead.

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"Where They Are And What They're Doing"

News About Classmates

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printnig Company, Brockville, Ont.; or to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Spring issue must be posted not later than Feb. 10).

Boyd, Leslie H., K.C., B.A. '94, B.C.L. '97, has been re-elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, A.F. & A.M.

*Rinfret, Chief Justice Thibaudeau, B.C.L. '00, LL.D. '44 (Hon.), received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from New York University recently.

*Sise, Paul, B.Sc. '01, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of Shawinigan Water and Power Co.

*Cole, G. Percy, B.Sc. '03, M.Sc. '06, technical engineer of the Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., Montreal, has been elected to Fellowship in the Society of Glass Technology, at a meeting of the Board of Fellows and Council of the Society held in Sheffield, England, on January 28, 1947.

'05

*Leonard, Col. Ibbotson, B.Sc. '05, was honoured recently by the London Hunt and Country Club on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his appointment to the post of master of the fox hounds of the club.

'06

*Conroy, Bernard A., M.D. '06, recently received a Fellowship from the International College of Surgeons at the convention in Chicago.

Gates, Professor R. Ruggles, F.R.S., B.A. '06, Emeritus Professor R. Ruggles, F.R.S., B.A. 00, Emeritus Professor of Botany in the University of London, has recently been made an Honorary Research Fellow in Biology in Harvard University. He gave the Lowell Lectures on human heredity in 1944. His next book will be entitled "Human Ancestry".

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*Haskell, L. St. J., B.Sc. '07, in the first investiture the Order of St. John in Canada since 1943, was made an Officer (Brother)

*Mather, W. A., B.Sc. '08, who was formerly vice-president of western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been appointed vice-president of the Prairie Region.

*Purdy, Charles Edwin, M.D. '08, Diocesan College '10, has been elected as Dean of the Burlington-Trenton Convocation, which covers the congregations of the Cathedral and thirty parishes and missions in New Jersey from Princeton South.

Rice, Rev. E. L., B.A. '08, has resigned as pastor of the Barre, Ont. Congregational church after a pastorate of almost 19 years. The resignation has been made necessary because of the continued illness of Mr.

°09

Bronson, F. E., B.Sc. '09, 'has been appointed to the directorate of The Royal Trust Company.

Cameron, D. Roy, B.A. '09, has been appointed to take charge of the European office of the Forestry Division of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. *McNeill, Dr. John T., B.A. '09, M.A. '10, was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Queens University at the autumn Convocation.

Powles, Canon P. S. C., B.A. '10, has been elected Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Mid-Japan.

*Newton, Dr. Robert, B.S.A. '12, president of the University of Alberta, has been named by the Dominion government as a member of the board of trustees of the National Gallery of Canada.

*Scott, W. B., K.C., B.C.L. '12, has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of Shawinigan Water and Power Co.

*Kennedy, Major-General Howard, B.Sc. '14, has been appointed chairman of the Forest Insects Control

Knatchbull-Hugessen, Senator Adrian, B.A. '12, B.C.L. 14, has been appointed Chancellor of the diocese of

*Wilgress, Dana, B.A. '14, headed the Canadian delegation to the world trade conference of the United Nations which opened in Havana, Cuba, on Novem-

Leeson, Lt.-Col. Lavell, M.D. '15, has been elected president of the British Columbia Medical Association, succeeding Dr. Ethlyn Trapp. Col. Leeson has also been elected president of the Defence Medical Association.

*Rounthwaite, F. G., B.Sc. '16, has been awarded the Medal of Freedom with bronze palm by the United States for "meritorious services from June, 1940 to May, 1942, and from February, 1944, to November, in important posts connected with Canadian production of ordnance material for the United States"

19

*Dohan, J. S., D.D.S. '19, was given a testimonal dinner recently by 75 former students and associates to mark his retirement as professor of Prosthetic Dentistry in the Faculty of Dentistry, McGill.

*Maw, W. A., B.S.A. '20, M.S.A. '25, has been elected president of the Poultry Science Association.

*Cunningham, F. J., B.Sc. '21, had been appointed assistant general manager of the Sun Life Assurance

Co. of Canada. *Reford, L. Eric, B.A. '21, has been named by the Montreal Board of Trade as one of their representatives to the Montreal City Council.

'22

Griffith, Harold R., B.A. '14, M.D. '22, has been elected president of the International Anaesthesia Research

Moore, Dr. Dale H., B.A. '22, M.A. '23, President of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in education by Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Rose, W. H. M.D. '22, has opened a practice in Corn-

wall, Ontario. (Continued on Page 50)



... but have Y0Umet Señor Ramirez?

YOU MAY HAVE HAD correspondence with Senor Ramirez or some other South American gentleman who wants to do business with you. Chances are you have never met, but to one of our South American managers he is not a name, but a person...his business ability and standing well known. For the fact is, we have been established in South America for over 33 years. Our managers know the people and their ways of doing business. They can help you get together with South American business men... profitably. Can we help you?

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23

Abraham, J. W., D.D.S. '23, has been named president of the Montreal Dental Club.

*Buzzell, Leslie N., B. Com. '23, has been appointed chairman of the advisory board of the Quebec Federal Company.

ration of Home and School Associations.

*Macklaier, Wm. F., K.C., B.C.L. '23, has been appointed a director of the Montreal Tramways Com-

24

Barnes, W. H., B.Sc. '24, M.Sc. '25, Ph.D. '27, has resigned his post as associate professor of chemistry at McGill to join the staff of the National Research Council at Ottawa. He will be engaged in research in X-ray diffraction, electron diffraction and electronic microscopy.

Balleny, J. L., B.Sc. '25, had been appointed manager of the Trail, B.C., office of The Canadian General Electric Company.

26

de Belle, John E., M.D. '26, general superintendent of the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal, has been reappointed chairman of the Children's Hospi-

tal Section of the American Hospital Association.
*LeBaron, Lt.-Col. R. N., Com. '26-'28, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed to command the 27th Field Regiment, R.C.A., of the Reserve Force.

*Davis, R. E. G., M.A. '27, of Ottawa, has been re-elected president of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Duckworth, J. M. C., B.A. '27, M.A. '28, has been appointed general secretary of the Halifax branch of the Y.M.C.A.

*Legate, David M. de C., B.A. '27, has recently assumed the appointment of Photo Editor of The Montreal Daily Star.

Oxley, Kiel H., B.A. '27, has been elected president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (Province of Quebec).

Ransom, H. C. L., B.Sc. '28, has been appointed executive secretary of the Fisheries Prices Support Board, Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

29

*Allen, A. Stewart, M.D. '29, has returned to West China to head up the hospital and clinic at Chungking. Dr. Allen has spoken extensively across Canada at the United Church Crusade Cavalcade services

and for the Canadian Aid for China Fund.

*Carroll, Lovell C., B.A. '29, M.A. '30, has been appointed recorder of the Town of Mt. Royal.

Fordyce, Reid G., Ph.D. '29, has been appointed Mana-

ger of Sales Development of the Plastics Division of Monsanto Chemical Company in Springfield, Mass.

30

Goth, Rev. George W., B.A. '30, is going to London,

Ont. as Pastor of Metropolitan United Church.
*Honeyman, James M., B.A. '30, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Sir George Williams College.

*Simpson, George A., M.D. '30, has been made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

'31

Griffiths, W. E., B.Sc. '31, has been appointed engineer of track for the Canadian National Railways.

*Joliat, Dr. E. A., B.A. '31, has been promoted to Asso-

ciate Professor of French at the University of Toronto (University College).

'32

Kemball, A. W., B.A. '32, has been appointed executive secretary of Notre Dame de Grace branch, Y.M.C.A.

Sinclair, Tennyson B., M.D. '32, Dip. Pub. Health '39, has resigned from the Government service in Jamaica and has gone into general practice in Kingston, Jamaica.

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Griffiths, Harry E., B. Com. '33, has returned to the staff of the Hill School, Pennsylvania, after demobilization from the Army.

*Nesbitt, A. Deane, B. Eng. '33, has been elected to the

board of directors of English Electric Co. of Canada

334

*Foote, William R., M.D. '34, has been made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.
*Stydes, Arthur D., B.A. '34, M.A. '35, until recently Montreal Editor of the Financial Post, is now associated with the Montreal office of Gairdner & Co. Ltd.

36

Mowatt, Rev. Andrew J., B.A. '36, has been appointed pastor of Wesley United Church in Calgary.

Saunderson, H. H., Ph.D. '36, has resigned as head of

the Department of Arts and Science at Manitoba University to become director of the Division of Information services with the National Research Council, Ottawa.

*Sheffield, Edward F., B.A. '36, M.A. '41, has been appointed administrative officer of Carleton College, Ottawa.

'38

*Chenoweth, David M., B.A. '38, has ben made assistant general sales manager of Building Products Ltd. Dunn, Robert W. A., B. Comm. '38, has joined the Canadian Information Service, Department of External Affairs, after serving with the Editorial Dept. of The Montreal Star, following his war-time service with the R.C.N

*Forshaw, R. P., M.Sc. '38, has recently been appointed

Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

Murray, Robert D., B.A. '35, B.C.L. '38, has been appointed assistant secretary of Imperial Oil Ltd.

39

*McDonald, John H., B.A. '36, B.C.L. '39, was called to the Ontario Bar on September 18, and is now established in the firm of McDonald and Jennison, Ottawa,

and is practising law both in Quebec and Ontario.
*Novinger, G. T., M.D. '39, recently received a fellow-ship in the International College of Surgeons.

*Grande, George K., B.A. '40, has been posted to New York as Secretary to the Canadian delegation to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Henderson, Rev. Lloyd, B.A. '40, M.A. '41, has been elected mayor of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

Hillyer, Rev. Henry Norman, B.A. '40, has taken over the pulpit at Centenary United Church in Point St. Charles

Charles *Katz, Arnold H., B.Sc. 37, M.D. '40, has gone to

*Katz, Arnold H., B.Sc. 37, M.D. '40, has gone to London, England, where he will study at the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital (Moorfield's).

*Small, John T., M.D. '40, received a Master of Science (Surgery) on August 28 from the Mayo Foundation and has taken up practice in Rockland, Illinois.

*Stewart, Mary, B.A. '40, M.A. '46, on receiving a scholarship for post-graduate work at Duke University, studied philosophy there for one year. She is now at Radcliffe College, Harvard, continuing her philosophical studies. philosophical studies.

'41

MacKinnon, Frank P. T., B.A. '41, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Political Science at Carleton College, Ottawa.

(Continued on Page 52)



Prospector

Hardy men, searching out the hidden wealth of a nation; accepting privation, loneliness and the stern challenge of nature in the hope of finding the elusive 'strike!'

The discovery of a nation's mineral wealth, so essential to progress, lies in the strong hands and willing heart of The Prospector.

Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the service of the public-at your service.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

*Brett, John E., B. Eng. '42, was awarded a Master's degree in Structural Engineering by the Graduate School of Engineering of Harvard University last February, and has recently reopened his consulting practice in Montreal.

de Jersey, Murray G., B.A. '42, M.A. '46, has been awarded a Provincial scholarship for post-graduate study and is at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, taking courses leading to a Ph.D. degree in experimental psychology

Diplock, D. Donald, B.A. '42, has joined John B. Givens, K.C., in the practice of law in London, Ontario.

Battista, Arthur F., B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44, has recently been awarded a Porter Fellowship by the American Physiological Society. He will work towards a Ph.D. at Harvard University Medical School and continue his studies in neurosurgery

Lundgren, Lawrence E., M.D. '44, who, since demo-bilization from the Army Air Forces in June, 1947, has been associated with the Hackensack Hospital,

Hackensack, N. J. Simard, Thomas, M.Sc. '44, has been awarded a Walter M. Stewart scholarship at Macdonald Coilege, where he is working for a Ph.D. degree in plant pathology while on leave from the Quebec Department of Agriculture where he is a plant pathologist.

Beresford-Howe, Constance, B.A. '45, M.A. '46, who won a bursary from the Provincial Government for study outside the Dominion, has been informed that this Government bursary is being renewed for an-

other year to enable her to continue her studies at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

*Galbraith, G. H., B. Eng. '45, has won a fellowship in the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto.

Sinclair, Ruth, Phys. Ed. '45, has been appointed direc-

tor of the new department in health education at the West End Y.W.C.A., Ottawa.

Winter, F. E., B.A. '45, has won a fellowship in the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto. Toronto.

'46

Cole, Shirley, B.A. '46, who recently received her degree from the Katherine Gibb School in Boston, is in Germany where she has been appointed a member of the staff of the U.S. Army Department for two vears.

Harris, J. R., B. Eng. '46, after completing a year's course with the Canadian General Electric Co. in Peterborough, has now taken a position in the Electrical Engineering Dept., Planning Section, Communications Branch, of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Millar, Myra Jean, B.Sc./H.Ec. '46, M.Sc. '47, has been appointed to a cancer research post at the University Western Ontario.

*Wilder, William P., B. Com. '46, heads the executive board of the newly formed Junior Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Alchuk, Daniel, B.L.S. '47, is now on the staff of the Public Library, London, Ont.

*Beaulieu, Roger L., B.C.L. '47, has been awarded a special scholarship to Harvard University by the Province of Quebec. At Harvard, Mr. Beaulieu will study at the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Downes, K. S., Ph.D. '47, has been appointed to the

Bureau of Mines research staff, it is announced by the Department of Mines and Resources.

*Morrow, Brian J., B. Eng. '47, has been awarded a research assistantship in the department of chemical engineering at Princeton University, where he will continue his studies.

Births

- Barker: In Montreal on October 22, 1947, to C. S. Barker, B.A. '28, M.D. '32, and Mrs. Barker (Enid Eaves, B.A. '31) a daughter.
- Barnard: At Timmins, Ont., on July 5, 1947, to Mr. J. E. Barnard, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Barnard, a son.
- Barskey, In Montreal on September 1, 1947, to Dr. S. Barskey, B.A. '27, and Mrs. Barskey (Frances Batshaw, B.A. '32), a daughter.
- Beaubien: In Montreal on October 11, 1947, to Jacques Beaubien, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Beaubien (Mirian Miller, M.D. '41), a son.
- Boulter: In Montreal on March 1, 1947, to E. M. Boul-
- ter, B.Com. '39 and Mrs. Boulter, a son. **Brett:** At Bryn Mawr, Pa., on June 9, 1947, to Mr. John
 E. Brett, B. Eng. '42, and Mrs. Brett (Gertrude E. Brett, B. Eng. '42, and Mrs. MacIntosh, (B.A. '46), a daughter.
- Braunstein: In Montreal on September 26, 1947, to M. M. Braunstein, M.D. '30, and Mrs. Braunstein,
- a daughter. Brissenden: At Timmins, Ont., on May 10, 1947, to Mr. William G. Brissenden, B. Eng. '37, and Mrs.
- Brissenden, twin daughters. Brunton: In Montreal on September 24, 1947, to Lauder Brunton, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Brunton, (Marjorie Lewis, B.A. '43), a son.
- Bryant: In Montreal on October 6, 1947 to W. Hayden Bryant, D.D.S. '41, and Mrs. Bryant (Norah Richard-
- Buchanan, In Montreal on October 16, 1947, to James
 Buchanan, In Montreal on October 16, 1947, to James
 Buchanan, In Montreal on October 16, 1947, to James
 Buchanan, In Montreal on October 16, 1947, to James
- Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan (Paulette Benning, B.A. '29, M.A. '32), a daughter.
- Cameron: In Oxford, England on August 28, 1947, to Douglas George Cameron, M.D. 40, and Mrs.
- Cameron, a son.

 Cheses: In Brighton, Mass., on July 13, 1947, to Oscar H. Cheses, B.A. '40, and Mrs. Cheses, a daughter.

 Collyer: In Montreal on September 27, 1947, to Ralph J. O. Collyer, Science '30-'31 and Mrs. Collyer, a daughter
- Conklin: In Montreal on August 31, 1947 to H. E. Conklin, B. Com. '31 and Mrs. Conklin, a daughter. Dodd: In Montreal on September 8, 1947, to George K. Dodd, B. Eng. '34, and Mrs. Dodd, a son. Duffus: In Halifax, N.S., on April 26, 1947, to Allan F. Duffus, B. Arch. '38, and Mrs. Duffus, a daughter. Eberts: In Arvida, Que., on November 3, 1947, to Edmond H. Eberts, B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31, and Mrs. Eberts a daughter.
- Eberts, a daughter.

 Endresen: In Oslo, Norway, on July 10, 1947, to B. F.
- Endresen: In Oslo, Norway, on July 10, 1947, to B. F. Endresen and Mrs. Endresen (Rosilla Leavitt, Past Student, Arts '45), a son, Jan Ralph.

 Evans: In Shawinigan Falls, Que., on October 28, 1947, to Philip Norton Evans, B. Eng. '33, and Mrs. Evans,
- Feindel: In Oxford, England, on October 22, 1947, to William H. Feindel, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Feindel, a
- Fellows: In Montreal on October 22, 1947, to Norton A Fellowes, B. Arch. '27, and Mrs. Fellowes, a daughter.
- Findlay: In Montreal on September 6, 1947, to Gordon H. Findlay, M.Sc. '32, Ph.D. '34, and Mrs. Findlay, a
- Fuller: In Ruth, Nevada on July 29th, 1947, to F. D. Fuller, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Fuller, a daughter.

 Fyshe: In Hamilton, Ont. on October 20, 1947, to R. G. Fyshe, B.A. '31, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Fyshe, a
- daughter.

 Gray: In Montreal on August 27, 1947, to Milton Gray, B.Sc./Arts '28, M.D. '32, and Mrs. Gray, a daughter
- Griffiths: In Montreal on August 27, 1947 to Harry E. Griffiths, B. Com. '33, and Mrs. Griffiths, a son.

(Continued on Page 55)

LIVING HAPPILY

The business of living happily
is synonymous with moderation—
moderation in our attitudes, moderation in our spending,
moderation in our personal habits.

And, when an occasion calls for the use of whisky, moderation in drinking.

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the respect of our neighbours,
the confidence of our business associates,
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Season's Greetings Greetings





SINCE 1858

MACDONALD'S Quality Tobacco Products

Harbert: In Montreal on September 17, 1947, to R. G. M. Harbert, B.Sc. '34, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Harbert, (Marjorie Cushing, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42) twins, a

boy and a girl.

Hart: At Lake Placid, N.Y. on June 20, 1947, to George G. Hart, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Hart, a

daughter

Hutchison: In Buckingham, Que., on March 31, 1947, to Thomas Peter Paul Hutchison, B. Eng. '44, and Mrs. Hutchison, a daughter.

Katz: In Montreal on August 24, 1947 to Eli Katz,
M.D. '38, and Mrs. Katz, a son.

Laing: In Montreal on October 14, 1947, to Peter M.

Laing, B.A. '35, and Mrs. Laing, a son.

Lamb: In Montreal on September 2, 1947, to Roland
T. Lamb, B.Sc. '39, D.D.S. '39, and Mrs. Lamb (Margaret E. Gurnham, B.A. '38), a daughter.

Leavitt: In Montreal on November 5, 1947, to Ralph

S. Leavitt and Mrs. Leavitt (Marguerite McKeown, Past Student), a daughter, Linda Ruth.

Letourneau: In Montreal on October 10, 1947, to Charles Letourneau, M.D. '37, and Mrs. Letourneau, a daughter

Mainguy: In Montreal on October 13, 1947, to the Rev. H. Lindley, B.A. '38, and Mrs. Lindley, a daughter. Mainguy: In Montreal on April 6, 1947, to Robert E. Mainguy, B. Eng. '43, and Mrs. Mainguy, a son. Markham: In Montreal on September 10, 1947, to Walter Markham Jr., B. Com. '35, and Mrs. Markham:

McCrimmon, a son.

Markham, a daughter.

McCrimmon: In Montreal on September 8, 1947 to D. R. McCrimmon, B.A. '30, M.D. '34, and Mrs. McCrimmon, a son.

McCrimmon, a son.

McDonald: In Ottawa, on August 18, 1947, to John H.

McDonald, B.A. '36, B.C.L. '39, and Mrs. McDonald,
(Janet Dye, B.A. '40), a daughter.

McKim, In Montreal, on September 8, 1947 to Anson
McKim, M.D. '44, and Mrs. McKim, a daughter.

Pick: In Montreal on September 13, 1947, to Charles
A. Pick, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Pick, a
daughter.

daughter.

Pidcock: In Montreal on October 23, 1947, to Paul M. Pidcock, B. Eng. '38, and Mrs. Pidcock, a daughter.

Robertson: In Montreal on October 24, 1947, to Dr. R. E. Robertson, Ph.D. '44, and Mrs. Robertson (Florence McCracken, M.Sc. '46), a daughter.

Rudoff: In Springfield, Mass., on September 26, 1947, to Dr. H. Rudoff, B.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '37, and Mrs. Rudoff, a son.

Rudoff, a son.

Schachter: In Montreal on September 30, 1947, to M. Schachter, B.Sc. '41, M.D. '46, and Mrs. Schachter, Ruth Nisse, B.Sc. '44, M.Sc. '46), a son.

Shapiro: In Quebec City, on September 12, 1947, to Dr. Ernest K. Shapiro, B.A. '40, and Mrs. Shapiro (Phyllis Edelstone, Physio. '45), a daughter.

Sinclair: In Montreal on November 11, 1947, to Thomas A. C. Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair, (Olive Dawson, B.A. '36), a daughter.

Skelton: In Montreal on October 18, 1947, to Peter

Skelton: In Montreal on October 18, 1947, to Peter Skelton and Mrs. Skelton (Elizabeth Gibb, B.A. '46), a son.

Stanford: In Montreal on August 21, 1947, to Ronald L. Stanford, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Stanford, a daughter. Strauss: In Montreal on October 14, 1946, to Rubin Strauss, B.A. '29, M.D. '35, and Mrs. Strauss, M.A. 46, a daughter.

Tait: In Vancouver, B.C. on September 14, 1947 to William M. Tait, B.A. '34, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Tait,

Thomson: At Timmins, Ont., on March 11, 1947, to James W. Thomson, B. Eng. '38, and Mrs. Thomson (Bernice Ashkanase, B.A. '36), a son.

Woolington: In Los Angeles, Calif. on August 9, 1947, to Sam Woolington, M.D. '43 and Mrs. Woolington,

Wright: In Montreal on November 11, 1947, to Andrew P. Wright and Mrs. Wright (Phyllis V. Perlson, B.A. '34), a daughter.

Wright: In Montreal on September 9, 1947, to Harlow H. Wright, B. Eng. '35, and Mrs. Wright (Joan Patch, B.A. '37), a daughter.

Marriages

Allison — In Montreal, on September 20, Miss Julia Joan E. Allison, B.A. '44, and Alphonse DeRosso.

Asplier-Tritt — In Westmount, on October 19, Miss Estelle Tritt, Grad. Nurse '47, and Charles Aspler, B. Arch. '38.

Atkinson — In Toronto, on August 30, Miss Jean I. Bruce and Dr. James T. N. Atkinson, B. Eng. '44, M.Sc. '46.

Barber — In Chalk River, Ont., on May 6, Miss Enid E. Barber, B.Sc. '41, and Gerald Porter Maxwell.

Barrett — In Grand Falls, N.B., on August 23, Miss Mary Emily Toner and Patrick Francis Barrett, B. Eng. '47.

Beauregard — In Montreal, on August 16, Miss Andree Gariepy and Jules Y. Beauregard, B.C.L. '45.

Berger — In Montreal, on September 4, Miss Sonio Mindel and Monty Berger, B.A. '39.

Bindman — In Westmount, on August 9, Miss Frieda Bindman, B.A. '38, and Thomas Henry Dougherty. Brown — In Norfolk, Conn., on September 7, Miss Ann Somers Brown, B.A. '40, and Dr. Minott Ward

Burke — In Timmins, Ont., on September 25, Miss Mary Margaret Burke, B.A. '42, and John Francis Welsh.

Welsh.

Cameron — On February 23, 1946, Miss Jeanne Thompson, and Douglas George Cameron, M.D. '40.

Cameron — On September 6, Miss Dorothy Rutherford, and Gordon Walter Cameron, M.D. '45.

Chipman — In Granville Ferry, N.S., on October 10, Miss Gladys A. Miller, and Eugene William Chipman, B.Sc./Agr. '39.

Cohen — In Montreal, on August 9, Miss Judith Cohen, B.Sc. '44, and Murray Saffran, B.Sc. '45, M.Sc. '46.

Collard — In Quebec, Mrs. Henrietta Elizabeth Forde Norrie, and Edgar Andrew Collard, B.A. '35, M.A. '37.

Coverdale — In Dixville Notch, N.H., on August 9, Mrs. Nancy Hale Coverdale, Past Student, and Egon

Mrs. Nancy Hale Coverdale, Past Student, and Egon

Leopold Thurn.

Creaghan — In Westmount, on September 20, Miss Ellen Adams Creaghan, B.A. '44, and Wm. John Leney Freeman.

Leney Freeman.

Dailey — In Brockville, on August 30, Miss Hilda Lillian Block, and Thomas Dunn Dailey, B. Com. '42.

Dean — In Montreal, on August 29, Miss Bernice E. Dean, B.Sc. '47, and James David Murdock.

de Grandpre — In Montreal, on September 27, Miss Helene Choquet, and Jean deGrandpre, B.C.L. '43.

Dixon — In Lachine, on August 16, Miss Rita Newman, and Wm. G. Dixon, B.Sc. '44, M.D. '45.

Dunsworth-Van Scoyoc — In Montreal West, on August 13, Miss Ann Van Scoyoc, B.A. '46, and Lorne Compbell Dunsworth, B. Eng. '44.

Fergusson-Ferencz — In Montreal West, on September

Fergusson-Ferencz — In Montreal West, on September 2, Miss Agnes Maria Ferencz, B.A. '42, M.A. '45, and John Robert Fergusson, B. Com. '39.

Fischer-Austin — In Granby, on June 27, Miss Barbara Gertrude Austin, B.A. '47, and Erich Carl Fischer, B. Arch. '46.

Ford — In Portneuf, Que., on September 6, Miss Helen Marshall Ford, B.A. '45, and William Eager Kilgour.

Gilczewska — In Crieff, Pertshire, Scotland, Miss Janina Gilczewska, Phys. Ed. '44, and Lieut. Ludomir Sosinski, Polish Forces.

Colling Hamblett — In Brentwood, Vancouver Island.

Golding-Hamblett — In Brentwood, Vancouver Island, on September 11, Miss Lois A. G. Hamblett, Lic. Mus. '40, and Thomas A. S. Golding, M.D. '43.

Grimes — In Montreal, on September 20, Miss Kitty Dorothy Grimes, B.Sc./H.Ec. '43, and Thomas William Smith. liam Smith.

Hardwick — In Ottawa, on September 6, Miss Isobel Jean Hay, and Dr. Thomas James Harwick, B.Sc. '42,

Henry — In Montreal, on June 25, Miss G. E. Marion Henri, B.A. '45, and Donald Kean Roy.

Hirst — In Charlottetown, P.E.I., on June 28, Miss Frances Isabelle Reay, and T. C. Hirst, B. Eng. '44.

(Continued on Page 57)





THE DIGBY PINES DIGBY, N.S.



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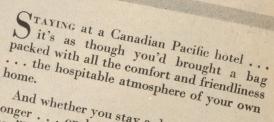




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*Lakeside Int. Yarmouth, N.S. McAdam Hotel, McAdam, N.B. Devil's Gap Lodge, Kenora, Ont. *Moraine Lake Lodge (via Lake Louise) *Emerald Lake Chalet, Field, B.C. Yoho Valley Lodge, Field, B.C. Lake O'Hara Lodge, Hector, B.C. *Lake Wapta Lodge, Hector, B.C.

Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C. (Operated by the Vancouver Hotel Company Ltd., on behalf of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways)

*OPEN SUMMER MONTHS ONLY.

Canadian Pacific Hotels

(Continued from Page 55)

Hoyle — In Montreal, on August 23, Miss Donalda
 Margaret Bethune, and Kenneth Sutcliffe Hoyle,
 B. Eng. '47.

Hunt - In Toronto, on October 4, Miss Helen Katherine Crowe, and Ernest Aylmer Hunt, M.D. '40.

Johnston — In Westmount, on August 30, Miss Anna Edith Davidson, and Walter Ritchie Johnston,

Kert — In Montreal, on October 13, Miss Doris Maxine Kert, B.A. '43, Lic. Mus. '43, and Theodore Townsend Sossner.

Knubley - In Montreal, on September 20, Miss Myrian Barbara Knubley, B.A. '42, and Harold Randall Phillips.

ambert-Milne — In Westmount, on October 18, Miss Katharine Barbara Milne, B. Arch. '47, and Martin Lambert-Milne -

J. Lambert, B. Arch. '43.

Lauren — In Westmount, on September 13, Miss

Phyllis Jane Roy, and Olli Kalevi Lauren, B. Eng. '46.

Liddy — In Montreal, on October 18, Miss Audrey
Gordon Macpherson, and John Waterson Liddy,
B. Com. '46.

Mackenzie — In Montreal, on October 18, Eleanor
Robertson Mackenzie, M.D. '39, and Robert Peter

Mackenzie-Grundy — In Westmount, on August 16, Miss Agnes Mary Grundy, B.Sc. '46, and Charles Ronald Straghan Mackenzie, B.Sc. '47.

Martin-Fulton — In Chesterville, Ont., on September 15, Miss Nora Catherine Fulton, B.Sc./H.Ec. '45, and John Lynton Martin, B.Sc./Agr. '46.

Miller — In Carleton, N.S., Anna Louise Miller, M.D. '45, and George Herbert Loane.

Miller — In Montreal, on October 9, Miss Sheila Shultz, and Zavie Miller, B. Eng. '43.

Morris — In Montreal, on July 9, Miss Margaret K. Morris, B.A. '39, and A. Wilton Birnbaum.

Mueller — In Westmount, on August 8, Miss Kate Margaret Mueller, B.Sc. '47 and Leonard C. Brooke.

Park — In Lachine, on October 11, Miss Elizabeth Florence Hibbard, and John Kenneth Park, B. Eng. Florence Hibbard, and John Kenneth Park, B. Eng.

Proverbs — In Swift Current, Sask., on September 1, Miss Muriel Blake Peart, and Morris Desmond Proverbs, B.Sc./Agr. '44, M.Sc. '46.

Ritchie — In Putnam, Ont., on September 2, Miss Robina Grace Merriam, and Frederick H. Ritchie,

Robinson — In Calgary, on October 18, Miss Jean Hayes, and Harold Robinson, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '42.

Schecter — In Montreal, on September 4, Miss Anita

Schecter — In Montreal, on September 4, MissPen Schecter, B.Sc. '47, and Arthur Rotman.

Scott — In Westmount, on October 18, Miss Jean Florence Scott, B.H.S. '39, and Leo Francis Gallagher.

lagher.

Shea — In Westport, Conn., on August 15, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, and James Elmer Shea, M.D. '40.

Shepherd — In Montreal, on August 16, Miss Audrey Olive Jay, and William Roy Shepherd, B.A. '47.

Silver — In Montreal, on October 11, Miss Edith Lee Edgar, and Sidney Silver, D.D.S. '43.

Stewart-Trotter — In Medicine Hat, Alta., on August 14, Miss Florence Elizabeth Trotter, B.A. '47, and Gordon Kennedy Stewart, B.A. '47.

Stoughton — In Hartford, Conn., on August 23, Miss Judith A. Stoughton, B.Sc. '45, and Dr. Nestor William Wawro.

Stovel-Keay — In Three Rivers, on September 13.

Stovel-Keay — In Three Rivers, on September 13, Miss Dorothy May Keay, B.A. '40, and Easson Bruce Stovel, B. Com. '37.

Swail-Ferguson — In Montreal, on August 30, Miss Ethel Isabel Ferguson, B.Sc. '46, and James Carl Swail, B.Sc. '46. Swail, B.Sc.

Tannenbaum-Grover - In Montreal, on October 12

Miss Ada Gertrude Grover, B.A. '44, B.Sc. '46, and Isaac Tannenbaum, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44.

Thomson-McCammon — In Montreal, on September 11, Miss Violet Leslie McCammon, B.A. '46, and Allan Thomson, B.A. '44, M.A. '46.

Watson — In Montreal, Miss Betty Jane Ward, and Arthur W. Watson, B.A. '46.
 Weaver — In Westmount, on September 6, Miss Doro-

thy Jane Hunter, and Dr. William Strathern Weaver, B.Sc. '38, Ph.D. '41.

Whiting-Mackintosh — In Montreal, on September 6, Miss Elizabeth Ramsay Mackintosh, B.A. '47, and

Douglas Paterson Whiting, B.Sc. 47.

Whittaker — In Groton, Mass., on April 12, Miss Joan Hilma Whittaker, B.Sc. '38, and Dr. F. H. Cummer.



Deaths

Adams: Claude A., B.A. '05, in Montreal on June 22,

Bond: William Langley, B.A. '94, B.C.L. '97, in Mont-

real on October 3, 1947.

Bradley: F. H., D.D.S. '19, in Sherbrooke, Que., on September 15, 1947.

Charters: Herbert, B.A. '01, in Sutton, Que., on October 2, 1947.

Cushing: H. B., B.A. '92, M.D. '98, in Montreal on October 31, 1947.

Drysdale, William Flockhart, B.Sc. '04, in Montreal on July 4, 1947.Fenton, G. S., M.D. '08 in Ottawa on November 3, 1947.

Gonzalez, Luis C., B.Sc. '30 in Medellin, Colombia, South America, on August 3, 1947.

Goodall: James R., B.A. '99, M.D. '12, in Montreal on September 25, 1947.

Hinds: Henry Ewart Gladstone, B.Sc./Arts '29, M.D. '43, M.Sc. '46, at Sixteen Island Lake, Que. on August 3, 1947.

Irving: Thomas T., B.Sc. '98, in Orlando, Fla. on October 18, 1947

Johns: W. H., Eng. '16, in Porcupine, Ont., on October Lake, Walter Edward, M.D. '07, in Detroit, Mich. on

September 5, 1947. Lippiatt: Havelock Thomas, M.D. '04,

Gloucestershire, England, on May 31, 1946.

Mackay: F. H., M.D. '12, in Montreal on September 1947

Mackenzie: S. Ridley, M.D. '93, in Greenwich, London, England on July 4, 1947.

McCallum: John S., B.A. '07, M.D. '09, at Shawinigan Lake, B.C. on July 14, 1947.

McEwen: H. B, M.D. '16, in Vancouver, B.C. on September 5, 1047.

tember 5, 1947 Mount: Rev. Hector, B.A. '02, in Foster, Que. on

August 17, 1947 Pozer: Charles Henry, B.Sc. '10, in Washington, D.C.

on August 18, 1942 Ryan: Arnold J., B.Sc. '93, in Lowell, Mass, on July 30,

Scott: W. J., B.Sc. '36, in Lanark Village on September 10 1947

Skaife: Francis William, D.V.S. '90, at Lake Memphramagog, Que. on October 2, 1947. Smaill: William, B.Sc. '90, in Vancouver on July 3,

Stilwell: L. Hamilton, D.D.S. '29, in Montreal on September 25, 1947.

Sutherland: Colin G., M.D. '17, in Montreal on November 12, 1947.

Tansey, Thomas M., B.C.L. '03, in Montreal on August 11, 1947.

Taylor: John Albert, B.Sc. '24, in Bethlehem, Pa., on

August 13, 1947.

Taylor: W. G., B.A. '28, in St. Petersburg, Fla. on October 23, 1947.

Tighe: James L., B.Sc. '92, in Holyoke, Mass. in April,

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"Voice of the -"

(Continued from Page 5)

Hitting the Nail On the Head

Sir -

I observe from your publicity that the Memorial Campaign is only about \$45,000.00 below its objective. Fie and for shame — when I graduated, I mean when I was graduated (with a few years off for too good behaviour) that would have been a mere bag of shells. Granted, today's economy has more of the "downcast look", so build it up and what have you got? Still peanuts, my dear Ed., to complete the job.

And what a job, with such a diversity of breath-taxing activity taking place under one roof. Granted, the energy an earnest seeker after physical fitness can work out in the gym, pursue the elusive basketball, wallow in the pool, box, wrestle, fence, dice—well, why go on, you name it, McGill will have it. For the equally energetic but, shall we say, more intense undergraduate, opportunity is afforded for romantic

co-operation in the art of the dance. Not the same opportunity, may I remind your architect in passing, that an earlier generation derived from such outwardly unprepossessing structures as the Union. Dances without rooms, dear old Ed.; is this the brave new world we set out to build? Hold that nostalgia, team!

All right, maybe I am enthusiastic about this whole subject—and why not? We past students owe a lot to old McGill, notably because we got put out into the world ahead of our classmates and began to cash in on our college education long before they did. In any event, my feelings were strong enough to lead me to specify the precise use to which my contribution would be put.

The Governor General was in on the ground floor, ahead of me, with the cornerstone. A very nice sentiment too, but too substantial for a retiring character like myself. Instead, I am reserving the middle nail of the front binding of the matting on the lower diving board (timid bathers for the use of). This will permit me to be conspicuous in an unobstrutive sort of way.

I picked the low board because the high ones always make me dizzy. I picked the nail because they always work loose. I picked the diving board because over it will pass the most educated toes in the world — male toes, female tootsies; white toes, black toes; presbyterian toes, orthodox toes; calloused toes, lacquered toes, athletic toes — maybe even a hot foot or so. And, as they pass that nail, it'll give them a gentle nudge. just a reminder that along with the big boys who laid out the heavy sugar and the long green, were a lot of lesser types who wanted to give McGill a boost.

Just peanuts, but they really mean something when everyone shells out. Just a few more, and the concrete will start flowing!

Respectfully,

Chester ("Basher") Farnsworth, B. Chirop. '34 (almost)

THE McGILL NEWS

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"Annual Giving —"

(Continued from Page 9)

of our Society on that Committee and followed its progress closely. We believe that the final recommendations now adopted agree with the main body of graduate opinion.

What's What and "The Anvil Chorus"

"It is natural that our Society should be the subject of criticism from time to time — it would be an unhealthy sign were it not. I suppose there will always be some graduates (aptly termed by the President of the Montreal Branch "the anvil chorus") who doing little or nothing themselves to assist in our work, yet are very vocal in criticising everything which we do or do not do. There are some who would like to see your Executive take a public stand in controversial University problems and immediately demand University action along the lines they think are correct. But your Board, being well aware that our Society is well represented on the Board of Governors and on all University Committees where our interests are involved, and being also aware that we represent sixteen thousand graduates rather than any special group, wisely I think, has withheld action until it has received reports from its representatives, carefully studied the matter in question, and has a well considered brief to present to the University. This policy has proved its worth in preventing ill-advised and hasty judgments which would lower the prestige of the Society. It is my hope that such a policy will become traditional.

"The old criticism that our Society is controlled by a Montreal group is still heard. Those who voice it have failed to read the copy of our By-Laws sent to every graduate last Summer. It has given me some satisfaction to be able to point out that our representative Governors come from all parts of this Continent and that our Regional Vice-Presidents are Directors having both voice and vote in our affairs. Further, in my opinion, with a well established permanent Secretariat, there is no reason why the President or other Officers could not reside outside Montreal provided they can maintain sufficiently close contact with Headquarters to enable efficient guidance and control.

"We hear criticisms of the University, many of them having to do with admissions. It is certainly disconcerting to receive letters from graduates cancelling membership and financial support because a son or daughter has been refused admission to McGill. By the willing cooperation of Univer-



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MOLSON'S

sity authorities, our enquiries have shown that these students have not measured up to the admission standards of McGill. But I believe that improved public relations might do much to turn aside the wrath of the disappointed parent. For instance, does the irate father know that the Faculty of Medicine in the past year received over two thousand applications for admission and could admit only one hundred and sixteen? Does he know that considerations of veteran priority and of geographical distribution also influence the selection? Possibly a tactful letter of explanation from the Dean of the Faculty concerned or a personal interview would do much to prevent loss of loyalty and support of these graduates.

"We still hear about the many subversive activities among the students and teachers at McGill. I heard the same criticism when I first came to McGill in 1911. Political intrigue it was called then, just after the famous Sifton Affair. We learn from psychiatry that it is far safer to get things off your chest, talk about them and bring them out in the open than it is to repress them, brood over them and become a martyr. By permitting the former through a policy of observation without interference, McGill has thus far avoided any serious trouble and has fostered a healthy spirit of academic freedom.

"At times the University is criticised for allowing members of its staff to leave McGill. Surely such criticism is most unfair and unjustified. The very nature of academic life requires that a member of the staff shall be free to go anywhere where he feels he can do better work and be happy. Such famous men as Rutherford and Osler did much of their fundamental work here and, after leaving, their continued success and rise to fame redounded to the credit of McGill. We should feel proud of the men who have left McGill and have enhanced her reputation in every quarter of the globe. At the same time we welcome in our midst the many fine teachers and research workers who have come to us from other universities. No one individual is indispensable in a large University and a free exchange of staff members brings a constant stream of fresh thought, new ideas and methods which are the very essence of scientific and academic progress.

Relations with the University

"I am happy to report to you that our relations with the University continue to be the most pleasant and cordial.

"It is a matter of justifiable pride that for the first time in McGill's history a graduate has been appointed Chancellor of the University. His continued interest in the Society is evidenced by his presence here this evening and I know we can count on his full cooperation and support.

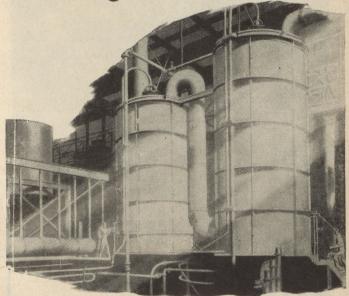
"It is natural that much of our contact with the University administration should be through the Principal. In spite of a constantly full and crowded schedule, he has always been agreeably willing at short notice and even on Sundays to discuss the many problems on which we have sought his advice and counsel. In addition he has spoken as a most welcome guest before many meetings of Branches. At mid term this year instead of taking a well earned rest, he has kindly consented to make an extended tour of our Branches in California and Western Canada, For his enthusiastic interest, continued support and guidance we are indeed grateful. Our thanks are also due to Dean Gillson, Dean Thompson, and others of the University Staff who have willingly taken the time and trouble to travel far and wide to address Branch meetings.

"The increased confidence of the Board of Governors in the Graduates' Society has been evidenced during the past year by their willingness to assume the cost of publication of the Directory and the expenses of the Placement Service. In a less tangible way many of the Governors have assisted by personal advice and guidance. In our newly elected Governor, Mr. Henry Morgan, we have a graduate of proven ability who is familiar with graduate affairs and well qualified to represent us.

"In listening thus far to my remarks, I am sure that many of you have surmised that your President has become publicity conscious. In this connection our Society is doing an excellent job for the University, perhaps a better one, as the Principal has pointed out, than could be done by a professional staff at the University. Visits to Branches with the local publicity involved have brought McGill closer to its far flung graduates and to the public.

"In regard to general publicity, there are some who contend that press releases regarding the University and the Society have little or no public appeal. This, I think, is far from the truth. A large proportion of the public generally is interested in education as never before and news about an institution with McGill's well established reputation, disseminated by press and radio, commands attention everywhere. This is a matter for conti-

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CANADA

nued exploration by both the University and our Society.

"If I have selected certain phases of our activities for special mention this evening, it is only because time does not permit me to discuss them all. In conclusion, I would like to express my personal thanks to the Officers, the Board of Directors, the Committees, the Branch Executive, and to the innumerable graduates everywhere who have assisted in the work of the Society in the past year. Their interest and their willingness to assume responsible tasks whenever called upon has been an inspiration to me which has lightened my own responsibility very considerably."

Reports were presented by the following: R. I. C. Picard, honorary secretary; A. Turner Bone, honorary treasurer; Frank S. McGill, General chairman war memorial fund campaign; Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, alumnae vice-president; reports of regional vice-presidents, including Dr. Falconer, Western United States; Horace Strong, Northern Ontario and Ottawa Valley; Percy H. Hilborn, Central Ontario; Brig. G. G. Anglin, Maritime Provinces, and S. Boyd Millen, Quebec Province outside Montreal.

J. Buchanan Rollit

J. Buchanan Rollit is now assistant dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science and associate professor in the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Known to his friends as "Buck" his pre-war career commenced in 1935 after he had graduated from McGill with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees following a year's post-graduate study at Berlin University. He joined the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in that year, but left five years later to assume the chair of the Department of Economics at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania. After three years he moved to Pennsylvania State College where he was appointed Professor of Economics. War service: three years in the Canadian Army, first as Lieutenant with 6th Hussars, later on General Staff on intelligence work, then at headquarters in London in the Directorate of Education, and finally General Staff Officer Grade I (Training); rank on retirement — Lieutenant-Colonel.

Dr. Rollit has always been a supporter of the Graduates' Society and a pillar of strength when help is required in the difficult problem of entrance into McGill these days.

HAMILTON

"A Campus Character —"

(Continued from Page 13)

hundred at golf. These figures are not remarkable in themselves but they are exceptional when it is certain that he has played these games only for short periods at a time, and never cultivated proficiency by practice and intense interest, such as he has displayed for example in art and music.

As Vice-Principal of Dawson College at St. Johns, he added to his administrative laurels by his amazing speed in organization under extremely difficult circumstances. The fact that he carried on this task in addition to his chairmanship of the Physical Sciences Group, and while lecturing almost his former quota of hours in Montreal, indicates the exceptional energy of our new dean.

The dean would find it difficult to forgive an omission of any reference to his work on behalf of art, his favourite hobby. His interest in the arts has been wide. It started with his school days when he played the violin and obtained prizes for drawing and painting. At Cambridge University he took an active interest in the beginnings,

at that time, of several branches of modern art.

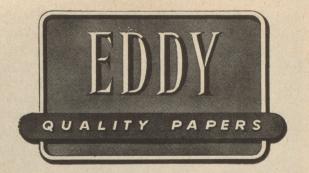
Whatever may be said by those who are allergic to some of the trends of modern art, it is quite certain that Dean Gillson has done, and is doing, much to promote an active interest in the need of emancipating art from some of those canons and conventions which tend to stifle the evolution of new ideas and new techniques. He is also keenly interested in the active education of the average beholder of art, in order to promote the cultivation of new tastes and the appreciation of the extent to which taste in art may be relative and changeable.

In Leadership, a Great Versatility

Perhaps he devotes more energy to the promotion of new and imaginative experiments in art, and less to the holding fast to the best of that which is old, — but whether this is so or not, his total services to the development of the Fine Arts in Canada have been a stimulation to greater creative

(Continued on Page 64)





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Graduates from out of town who have visited the Executive Offices since the beginning of September include the following:

Mrs. W. J. Melrose, Arts '97, Edmonton, Alta. J. S. Hay, Science '28, Nigel, Transvaal. H. L. Calkins, Science '12, San Francisco, Calif. B. M. Alexander, Law '31, Ottawa, Ont. Phyllis Horn, Arts '41, Santa Barbara, Calif. William Sellar, Law '35, Calgary, Alta. C. Maxwell Taylor, Arch. '33, Ottawa, Ont. Donald C. Delvin, Com. '42, Long Island, N. Y. Thomas M. Godet, Sc., Devonshire, Bermuda. Sydney B. Mitchell, Arts '01, Berkeley, Calif. A. G. Meindl, Med. '03, Winnipeg, Man.
Lemuel Robertson, Arts '99, Vancouver, B. C.
W. M. Witherspoon, Med. '35, Rochester, N.Y.
C. Norman Griffin, Med. '22, Antigua, B.W.I.
F. S. Willis, Science '11, Trail, B.C.
W. J. P. MacMillan, Med. '08,

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

A great many others were in at the time of the Science '07, Commerce '27 and Medicine '32 reunions (see stories elsewhere in this issue).

"A Campus Character —"

(Continued from Page 63)

activity and greater interest in art in Canada. His influence in these matters constitutes further evidence of his remarkable versatility in leadership as well as in personal interest. To preside successfully as an officer dealing in any way with artists and the destinies of art, is a rare test of leadership which only a few survive for more than one or two trials. So far in Montreal, Dean Gillson has been a member of the council of the Art Association of Montreal, and was for some time chairman of its committee on the Purchase of New Paintings. He is now Vice-President of the Canadian Arts Council, an organization which includes sixteen national organizations dealing with music, painting, the drama, writing, architecture, sculpture, etc. His most active service to art at the moment is in his position as National President of the Federation of Canadian Artists, in succession to the well-known artist, Lawren Harris. No. student, colleague, or friend can have many conversations with the Dean without receiving some stimulation or sometimes some provocation concerning his ideas for the wider promotion and appreciation of the Fine Arts.

Much more could be told - but our graduates will gather from this review that Dean Albert Gillson should fill his post with brilliance and distinction.



The Macdonald Reunion

First Meeting of "Mac" Grads Since Amalgamation With Society

THE annual meeting of the Macdonald College branch of the McGill Graduates' Society was held at Macdonald College on Saturday, November 1st. This was the first meeting since the amalgamation of the Macdonald Alumni Association with the McGill Graduates' Society.

The day's programme started with a rugby game — Bishops vs. Macdonald — which unfortunately was lost by the home team. To thaw chilled bones, visiting alumni and Mac staff retired to Glenaladale to sample "Pinsky" cocktails. There, old acquaintances were renewed and new ones acquired.

Among the familiar faces, we saw Jean Henderson (nee Oland) class of '41, and Janet Slack ('42) also Pierre Lessard, Kay Drayton, Marg. Galloway, Martha Cochrane and Mark Boss, all members of the best represented class — 1945. Others there were Bill Kydd ('40) newly elected executive member, Robert Flood ('35), Alex McDonald ('42), now at McGill taking medicine, and Jon Mendel. Jon Mendel tells us that he has just returned from Trinidad, where one of the highlights of his trip was a visit to the George Bovells ('45). He is back at McGill, putting in his last year of dentistry.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Dr. M. McCready, Dr. R. H. Common (new head of the Chemistry Dept.) and Mrs. Common, and many other staff members were present.

Following the cocktail party, a business meeting was conducted by Mr. George Owen ('40), President of this branch. Following the business meet-

ing members enjoyed a buffet supper, arranged by Miss Barbara Everett ('45), dietitian at Glenaladale. The evening wound up by the alumni joining in the undergrad Hallowe'en Hop at the College gym.

Alumnae Doing Invaluable Service For Students

Hounding undergraduates as much, if not more, than anybody else the accommodation problem for McGill students has been met more than half way by a group of women, comprised of members of the Alumnae, the Women Associates of McGill and others during recent months. Launched by a publicity campaign, with the help of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, "Rooms Registry" really got down to brass tacks this Fall and, by dint of plain hard work, was able to fulfill the needs of 55% of the students applying.

The month of September, of course, found "Rooms Registry" at its busiest peak. Women graduates and others interested gave of their time and money tracking down every possible available room. Their work was not made easy by those home-owners who suffer from racial prejudice and others who "seeing a good thing", didn't mind a spot of profiteering at the expense of students. On the whole, however, people were quite cooperative, thus largely rewarding those women who actively volunteered to solve a vexing question.



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In the Realm Of Literature

"THE OLD ARCHITECTURE OF QUEBEC" by Ramsay Traquair. Published by the MacMillan Company of Canada, Toronto, 1947. Price \$10.00.

THIS is a book about the building of the French settlers in Canada and the buildings of their descendants up to about the middle of the last century. The author is professor emeritus of Architecture of McGill University, an experienced architectural historian.

The book is based upon studies made from 1924 to 1934 consisting of careful measurements of buildings, photographs, and searches in old records. There had been very little previous exploratory work and I believe that this book records completely the early architecture of this part of America for the first time.

The book is dedicated to the late Mr. Antoine Gordon Neilson, who, had he lived, would have been a co-author. Neilson was a native of Quebec and knew the country, its literature, and its people well. He knew how and where to find the background information. Traquair's great knowledge of buildings enabled him to recognize the handiwork of a craftsman, his master or his pupils and to see in the forms of buildings old traditions and new influences. The gradual development of the building techniques and forms of decoration made a coherent picture for him. Together the two men have gathered the information necessary to set down a documented and scholarly account. The work is indispensable for anyone interested in the architecture of Quebec.

Reading the text will be a special pleasure for Traquair's former students. It is as clear as he would say it and interesting without digression. It is written simply with the assurance of careful preparation and knowledge.

He Has Discovered Our Old Architecture

It is said that when pictures are painted, poems written or legends told of aspects of our life that

they become possessed or real for us. Traquair's account has related our scattered picturesque buildings, revealed their builders, their influences, recorded their decoration and characteristic forms, established the times of erection and indicated the course of development. In short he has discovered our old architecture as our painters have discovered our coasts' and mountains.

There are just over 300 illustrations; some are measured drawings, some photographs, some reproduction of old engravings. In particular the book contains an account of buildings in the early written records. Here, references are made to the first materials and oldest methods of construction. There are accounts of the early religious houses. the oldest dwellings, the Quebec cottage, manors, presbyteries, vacation houses and mills. There are chapters upon "Town and Public Buildings", "Internal Woodwork", and "Churches". Four chapters deal with woodcarving up to the mideighteenth century, after this time, with the Montreal sculptors and finally with Pulpits, Bancs d'Oeuvre, Fonts and Candlesticks. Ironwork is treated in a separate chapter in which there are accounts of church spire and graveyard crosses, door and window hardware.

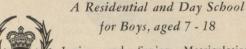
There is an alphebetical list of sculptors and architects which gives briefly biographical data and principle works. Finally there is a list of books and references arranged under "History Documents Travel", "French Canadian Architecture", "Local Histories", and "Monographs on Buildings". There are two excellent indexes for the text and for the illustrations. The work is nicely if modestly produced, one only wishes that the illustrations could have been larger. *John Bland*.

McGill at War

DUE to the fact that "McGill University at War", by R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, LL.D., was published on Nov. 25, it was not possible to include in this issue of The McGill News a review of this work. The next issue, however, due on March 15, will carry a full review of the book, which embraces the contribution made by McGill University, its graduates and undergraduates, during the wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45. Meantime, the book, at a list price of \$3.00 per copy, is now on sale at book stores or may be obtained by application to The Bursar, McGill University.

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Football Season

By VIC OBECK

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every graduate for whole-hearted support, co-operation, and encouragement that has been given to the 1947 McGill football team.

I certainly am sorry that we were not fortunate enough to leave you with a better win and loss record. I realized that I couldn't expect the championship in my first year in Canadian football and I told you just that in my pre-season article for "The McGill News". I promised that we would be second to none in fight and condition and I believe my players fulfilled that promise.

We, that is my coaching staff and myself, have had a great deal to try and put across and as a consequence it has taken all of this season and will take even more time to get the boys to the level of efficiency we desire.

No Finer Group Of Players Anywhere

The players I have had to work with are certainly a great credit to McGill. There could be no finer group of men anywhere when we consider their sportsmanship, courage, willingness, eagerness and general character.

New attendance records were set at every home game which speaks for the local support we enjoyed through thick and thin.

I hope that I can repay such faithfulness to all the grads, and fans before too long by fielding a team that combines what the boys had this year plus more technical football ability and thus have a better win record.

We would also appreciate any gesture on your part to speak to any boys you know who are the type of athlete we want here at McGill. We firmly believe that the boys who decide on McGill will benefit greatly throughout their lives from what McGill has to offer in athletics as well as its academic qualities.

After The Holidays

Ambitious Winter Sports Carnival Being Staged by Students Feb. 19

By AL TUNIS, Editor, McGill Daily

CHRISTMAS is approaching: those welcome holidays which offer students a respite from both academic and extra-curricular "pressures"; an opportunity to take stock of what has been done, and what courses there are on which to "bone up"; a season of mid-term examinations and re-fortification for the rest of the year — a busy season indeed. For students — especially student veterans — who have their work well in hand, it is also a season for earning that extra bit of money with which to supplement their D.V.A. incomes.

First For McGill

Looking into the extra-curricular future, there appears to be a precedent-setting event looming on the horizon. McGill will see its first Winter Sports Carnival for three days starting February 19. And from all accounts, this promises to give an excellent send off for what is hoped will become an annual event.

The mammoth carnival will take place both in the city and up in the Laurentians, and it will feature among other activities, skating, tobogganing, sleighing, skiing, speed-and-figure skating; an athletics' night fashioned after last year's; and an intercollegiate exhibition hockey match — this latter against an American team.

And all these sporting events will be sprinkled liberally with other forms of entertainment including dances, huge bonfire rallies, and plenty of bands — including McGill's newly re-organized musicians. To top it off, a Carnival Queen will be chosen to highlight a mammoth procession, replete with regal train.

The Winter Carnival will definitely stand out as the "event of the year". It will receive full coverage by the local press, and further details will be announced as the time approaches.

Gridiron Gossip

Speaking of sports, it might be well to relate something about the exploits of McGill's football team. The season has already been played out, and hockey has replaced the gridiron sport. From the materialistic standpoint, the season has not been successful; graduates probably realize this after reading newspaper reports.

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HAMILTON - ONTARIO

But from the average student's point of view, this year marked the beginning of a new era in McGill football history. Vic Obeck has begun a long-range program of revamping the team in both style and approach, always emphasizing morale and spirit. Nobody expected McGill to have a championship team this year, but everybody is looking forward to future teams.

Cheerleader-not-yettes

In line with football, students are still wrestling with the problem of cheerleaderettes. Officially, it is laid down that there shall be no women cheerleaders at McGill, but student opinion differs on this point.

A Student Society meeting held in October considered the problem, and an almost unanimous vote was recorded in favor of the cheerleading abilities of the fairer sex. The meeting was an unofficial one, lacking a quorum, but the resolution, as passed by the meeting was forwarded to to the proper authorities. Students are waiting breathlessly to hear the answer.

Revue Review

Our annual musical, the Red and White Revue, will be a strictly amateur Revue this year. The Students' Executive Council has decided, for financial reasons, to restore the Revue to its former amateur standing. The Revue "folks" are busy now whipping it into shape, and it promises to be a standout affair. It will take place from Feb. 9 to 15.

Athletics Nights

By R. W. STEVENSON

A S YOU read this, the first of McGill's series of Athletics Nights, which took place on December 13th, will be history, and as relative quiet settles down in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium, the committee heaves a sigh of relief and prepares to plunge into the myriad of details to be attended to before the next Athletic Night, scheduled for January 31st, can be as ensured a success as those of the past.

An important item to this committee and to the student body is the interest of the Graduates. Some have watched last year's performance with enthusiasm, and have seen the various uses to which our gymnasium may be put. To others an Athletic Night is a new form of entertainment. The idea originated at the University of Toronto, from whom it was borrowed, enlarged upon,

polished up, and presented at McGill for the first time last December. Since then, M.I.T. has acted upon reports of a highly impressed squash team, which participated last year, and is trying its own hand at the same type of production.

With a view to pleasing students and Grads alike, an all-inclusive programme which will make use of all possible facilities of the gymnasium, has been arranged for the second festival. Western University will display its power on the basketball court, while Laval University has made a tentative agreement to send her boxers down to face the McGill team in the ring, and Champlain University is supplying some stiff competition with a good wrestling team. Just which university will challenge McGill on the squash court is as yet undecided, but it is certain that squash will also be part of the activities.

The Athletics Night chorus girls who won well earned popularity last year have tripled their numbers and enhanced improved routines with new costumes.

After the athletics are over, at least two orchestras will play dance music in different gyms for what will surely be a large audience.

It is hoped that a part of this large audience will consist of Graduates and their wives, whose attendance and approval or criticism is greatly valued by the students. It is only through them that we have a gymnasium in which we can put on such entertainments.

And Now to Hockey

By DICK JOSEPH

N OW that King Football has virtually abdicated his throne in the eyes of the watching public, it is high time that Prince Hockey step up and accept his divine right in that medium. The heir to the royal mantle has remained in the limbo of obscurity long enough and now feels it his duty to assert himself.

Upon harking back to a little red book that is issued annually to all good Redmen and true, it is discovered that the word "championship" is directly associated with the Pucksters more often than with any other of the major squads, with the locals having collected the trophy no less than thirteen times in the thirty-six years that it has been up for competition.

As per the awful usual, the Red and White of Old McGill take a back seat in this department to the Blue and White of Young Varsity who have copped the mug on a grand total of eighteen occasions. The Tricolor from Kingston have only been successful on five efforts while the University of Montreal sextet have just proved themselves so much cannon fodder for the heavier guns of the big three. An interesting point to note, however, is that McGill has garnered all the laurels ten times during the last thirteen campaigns. The remaining three opportunities of course being grabbed by the pesky Blues from the Queen City.

The semester before us shapes up as another McGill versus Varsity passion play, with deadly rivalry as the underlying motif. These two squads have monopolized the league, these past thirtyfive years, and do not seem likely to relinquish this stranglehold. Sad to say, it is the out of town Baileymen who are favored to be taking the deepest bows when the final curtain is rung down, but Redmentor Dave Campbell has assembled a talented group of writers who will do their utmost to change the script.

The Torontonians will again present almost the same cast as last season, having lost only three of their team, with rumored replacements as being more able to fill the gaps. Queen's and U. of M. will also present familiar lineups, which should cause no one any great alarm, though the Gaels have added a big time coach in Gene Chouinard.

The fate of our local pride and joys hangs largely on the manner in which the six new members of the squad produce. The gaps left by the loss of George Hale and Burly Bob Brodrick will be hard ones to fill, but from all indications Coach Campbell has found the winning formula in the persons of tricky Phil Henry, ex-Port Arthur Bearcat and Big Mike Fisher, rugged rearguard from the wide open spaces of the West.

Teaming up with the mighty Mike, to form an exceedingly solid bulwark, is another lad from the prairies, answering the name of Charles "Sandy" Sanderson. Sandy, another neophyte to the Red cardigan, is a Kenny Reardon type of player with a similar style of play and skating.

The other defensive duo will consist of mastodonic Doug Heron and reliable Gordie Gosselin. Both have had two years experience under the tutelage of reinsman Campbell, and as a result are rounding out into two very dependable performers.

The consensus of opinion around the Red puck circles is that the Redmen will be exceedingly strong defensively, with the attack not being up to this high standard. Therefore, McGill hopes seem to rest upon the aforementioned quartet of blueline blockers, and of course the always sensational Jack Gelineau, who will again be guarding the fishnet.

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Milan, A Spiritual Revival

Ancient Lombardy City Experiencing Re-awakening Through Libraries

By JOSEPH G. LEIR, '45

TODAY Italy is giving itself with fervour to spiritual reconstruction. Milar in particular, as in its past, feels a duty to assert itself in every field of human activity, from industry and commerce to the highest expression of science, literature and the arts. The culture of Milan is undergoing greater changes even as the people regain the ability to express themselves after many years of intellectual persecution.

In these times of great general adjustment the Lombard metropolis is developing once more its major institutions and much energy is being expended towards this end. It is a minor Renaissance; after years of unrest the human mind is turning to "humanitas" by the study of the higher forms of art which are more apt to create such a spirit and to the building of as rich a cultural life the building of as rich a cultural life as that which flourished in past centuries.

Education in its purest form elevates the spirit morally and intellectually and offers to it a wealth which material things cannot give. One of the most tangible examples of this rebirth is the revival of inverest in the great libraries of the city. The founding of these libraries is rich in color and history. Growing out of the strong desire of students and book collectors, princes and private people, fro mthe 14th to the 17th centuries huges palaces were erected to house the immense collections, and these libraries flourished in every big centre of study, Bologna, Padua, and Pavia. In Milan, although there were many libraries attached to convents and churches, such as that of the Capitolo del Duomo, of the Basilica of St. Ambrogio, of the convent of the Grazie and also private ones, such as that of the Settala family, there was actually no library that could compete in importance with those of Rome and Florence.

It is to Cardinal Federico Borromeo, to his culture, his means and his connections that the founding of the Ambrosiana is due. This library is the best of its kind in Italy and one of the richest in the world. Students were sent by the Cardinal to Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Spain to acquire manuscripts and books. Using his authority as

Archibishop of Milan Borromeo was able to obtain from monasteries, including the famous one of Bobbio, the best they had in their collections.

Completed in 1609, the library was then opened to the students and the Collegio di Conservatori was instituted to administer the library and care for the books. It is interesting to note that the eldest member of the Borromeo family has always been a lifetime member of the Collegio, whereas the other members, 5 in number hold office for five years. In 1613, a printing house was established with Latin, Greek, Arabic, Persian, Armenian and Syriac type and it is for this reason that the Ambrosiana has given at different times, great impulse to Oriental studies.

Another famous library is the Braidense Library housed in the palace of the same name. The main part of this library is built around that of Conte Carlo Pertusati. In 1763 the State of Lombardy bought this library to celebrate the wedding of the Archiduke Ferdinand of Austria to Maria Teresa, the last of the Estensi family. This Maria Teresa wanted the Archiduke to give the library to the Milan public, and persuaded her husband to appropriate the Braidense palace from the Jesuit order for this purpose. Many volumes were added from the University library of Vienna and also from monastic libraries. The government gave it the right to print and a copy of every book printed in Lombardy had to be deposited in the library. The Baidense is noted for its collection of clasical and Oriental literature.

A third source of documentation for the public is the very special collection formed by the Sala Manzoniana. Through the generosity of the heirs of Manzoni, documents and manuscripts which illustrate the life of the famous 19th century Lombard author have been gathered under one roof and provide a substantial source of information for students of literature.

Last of these libraries to be mentioned is the Trivulziana, founded by the Trivulzio family. Codexes and books were kept by the family for many generations prior to its founding by the brothers Alessandro Teodoro and Abbe Don Carlo. The former was one of the strongest sup-

porters of the Societa Palatina and contributed large sums to the success of this society in its publishing of the "Rerum Italicarum Scriptores" of Muratori. The library has many books in philology including those of the Academia della Crusca. To Giangiacomo Trivulzio, the library owes the addition of a collection of Dante and Petrark works and also a very important codex of the Canzoniere with beautiful miniatures of the Florentine school. Manuscripts, incunabula, rare editions, works on numismatics, autographs and famous paintings were added subsequently. Among these paintings is the famous portait by Antonello da Messina later donated by the city to Turin. In 1935 the city of Milan bought the library and made it part of the Civic Archives. The library is general in character with large sections of literature, history philology and art. Sources of the material in the library are varied as the Trivulzio were great collectors who had contacts everywhere, but the bulk of the collection come from private and ecclesiastical libraries of Milan. Many priceless codexes come from the Visconti and Sforza libraries Italian, Latin and Greek classics abound. Many volumes are noted for their rare bindings and are decorated with the crests of the famous collectors to which they belonged, including Orsini, Colbert and Tuano. There are five Gio. Grolier bindings done for that great book collector Giovanni Grolier. French by birth but who lived in Milan for several years as King's Treasurer, his motto was "Jo. Grolie rii et amicorum" to indicate that the book belonged to him as much as it belonged to that friend of his who was also a lover of books.

So through the centuries, the same spirit, knowing no barrier, political, religious or economic, has guided the student and the book-lover and is today uniting the peoples.

Notice to Women Graduates of '47

The Women's Union still has a few of its pins with the '47 clasp left over. Any graduate who would like to obtain one should call Barbara Jackson at WI. 5370. The price is \$2.58.

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Blind people all over Canada and in many other countries lost a trusted friend and benefactor with the death, early on the morning of May 27, of Sherman C. Swift, M.A., LL.D., Chief Librarian of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Born in Petrolia, Ontario, in 1879, Dr. Swift lost his sight in childhood. He attended the Ontario School for the Blind in Brantford and matriculated from Petrolia Collegiate. Later he attended McGill University, graduating with an honours B.A. in Modern Languages in 1907. He received his M.A. from the Faculty of Education, Toronto, in 1908. Some years ago McGill University conferred upon him an Honorary LL.D. Since 1909, when he became Secretary of the Board of the Canadian Free Library for the Blind in Toronto, he has been the key person in library work for the blind in Canada and one of the foremost figures in this field on the continent.

It was Sherman Swift who was in the forefront to greet the early returning blinded veterans of the First Great War. It was Sherman Swift who persuaded members of the new group to join the Library Board. It was from this small beginning of a coalition between the civilian and war blinded of Canada that the ambitious scheme to develop a comprehensive Institute for the Blind, serving both groups, owed its conception. It was Sherman Swift who kept pace with developments when the membership of the library, with his encouragement, voted for amalgamation with the Institute in 1919. He lived to see the library service with which he had started in 1909, when but a few hundred

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It is the plan of the Institute to build a new National and Ontario Division service centre of modern design which will include a much enlarged library space. This was one of Dr. Swift's dreams. We are sure that his many friends will be pleased to know that it is planned to perpetuate his name permanently in the new "Swift Memorial Library".

Dr. Swift was always an inspiration to those who knew him, not only for his amazing fund of knowledge in so broad a range, but also for his knowledge in so broad a range but also for his personality and his philosophy. He had a deep underbeings. A seeker after truth, he had no use for pretence and insincerity. His own life was straight and true, warmed with a dry humour and a great love of people. He, in turn, was deeply loved by those who called him friend. We will remember him with admiration for his work and lasting gratitude for his friendship.

"Mac" Personals

Eric Smith (Agr. '41) is still farming near Laprairie. He has two children and latest reports are that life is agreeing with him very well.

Clement Morin (Agr. '41) was married in June. He is instructor in dairying at Macdonald.

Herb Williams (Agr. '41) is foreman of the Carnation milk plant in Sherbrooke.

Bruce Horner (Agr. '46) is now a practicing physician in his home town, Shawville.

Norm. Standish (Agr. '46) is at Chatham with Kellogs.

Bob Heatherington (Agr. '41) who attended the annual reunion is now with Heeney frosted foods as production manager. He has been with them since '42 and is now at their plant in Laprairie. He tells me that there are many openings for Mac grads who are interested in frosted foods. At the present time a bilingual man is needed for the Montreal area as well as a man experienced in production.

Dr. Robert Holcomb (Agr. '29) is now with the department of Chemistry at Dawson College.

Ralph Richards (Agr. '30) is now senior eastern field man for Libby, McNeil, and Libby in U.S.A.

Allan John Buckland (Agr. '21) is secretarytreasurer of the Waterloo Plywood Co.

Raymond Boothroyd (Agr. '31) was imprisoned for 3½ years by the Japanese. He is now with the Imperial Tobacco Co. in China.

Doc. McCutcheon (Agr. '42) is teaching high school in Knowlton. He is working on his M.Sc. in economics from the University of Toronto.

Duncan McDonald (Agr. '40) is completing his work at Oxford where he has been during the tenure of his Rhodes scholarship. He hopes to get his Ph.D. in June.

Peg Laurie and Bob Grant, both of the class of '45 were married on Oct. 25, 1947.

Janet Slack (B.H.S. '42) is now dietitian in charge of the cafeteria at Frost in Montreal.

Mary Timm (B.H.S. '41) has moved to McGill from Dawson and is now dietitian at Beatty Hall.

Babs Likely, nee McDonald (B.H.S. '40) is at St. John busy looking after her two children.

Jean Owen (B.H.S. '42) is now the dietitian at the Dominion Oilcloth cafeteria in Montreal.

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Frances Andrews, nee Smith (H.Ec. '44) is working at the test kitchen at Steinberg. Her husband is at McGill.

Anne Parker (B.H.S. '42) is secretary of the Montreal Dietetic Association.

Connie Pirie (B.H.S. '43) is in the R.C.A.M.C. and is dietitian at the Calgary Military Hospital. We hear that she has travelled far and wide visiting Alaska several times.

Joy Planch (B.H.S. '43) is president of the Montreal Home Economics Association. She is the dietitian in charge of the cafeteria of the Bell Telephone building on Beaver Hall Hill in Montreal.

Professor W. A. Maw (Agr. '20), head of the poultry department of Macdonald College, was elected President of the Poultry Science Association for 1947-48 at the meeting of this organization at Clemson College, South Carolina last August.

Marg Trapp (H.Ec. '45) (M.A. '47 Columbia) is back at Mac teaching the homemakers.

Phil McDougal, nee Laishley, (H.Ec. '46) and Dan (Ph.D. '45) now have a daughter born last July.

Kay Fulton (H.Ec. '45) and Lynton Martin (Agr. '46) are now married and living in the Maritimes.

Mort. Smith (H. Ec. '46) is dietitian at Hamilton General Hospital.

Jinks Proverbs (M.Sc. '46) and Muriel Pearl (H.Ec. '47) were married this fall and are living in B. C.

Ross Pringle (Ph.D. '47) will be married in November.

Edie Chalmers (H.Ec. '43) is leaving her job at Mercks in Montreal at Christmas to be married.

Edith Thorpe (nee McGreer), (H.Ec. '44) our erstwhile secretary attended the reunion with her husband Roland Thorpe of Baie d'Urfe.

Doug. Chapman (M.Sc. '45) is now the father of a bouncing daughter born in September.

Alex Bothwell (Agr. '17) is now Mayor of Lachute.

The Veterans Land Act administration in the Province of Quebec is under the direction of Mr. Stephane Boily (Agr. '22). The administration includes K. Bevan Monks (Agr. '37), Wally Robinson (Agr. '38), Ralph Hayter (Agr. '42), Grant Parent (Agr. '40), and George Owen (Agr. '40) president of the Mac branch.



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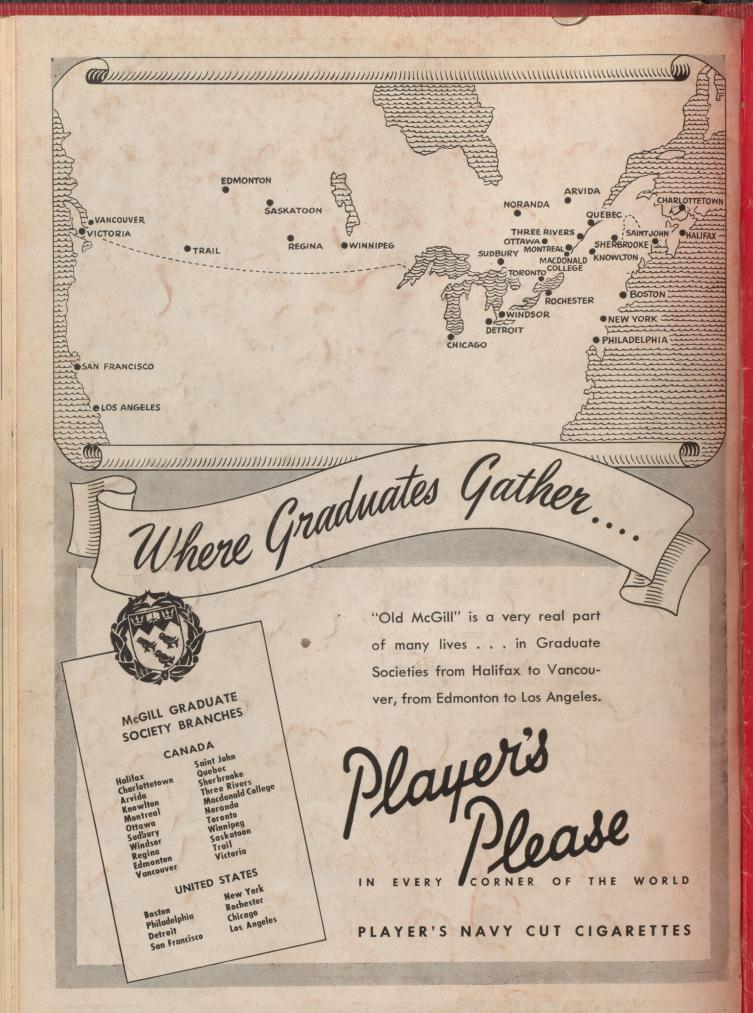
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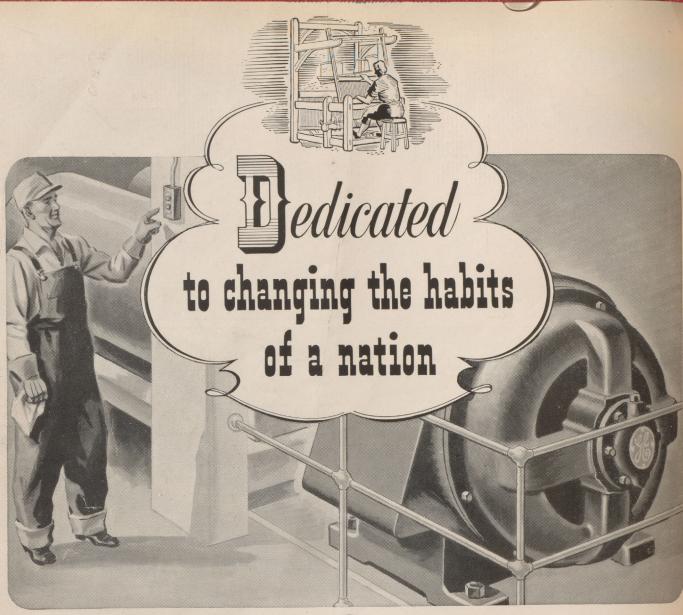


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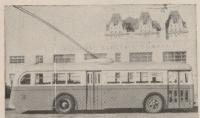


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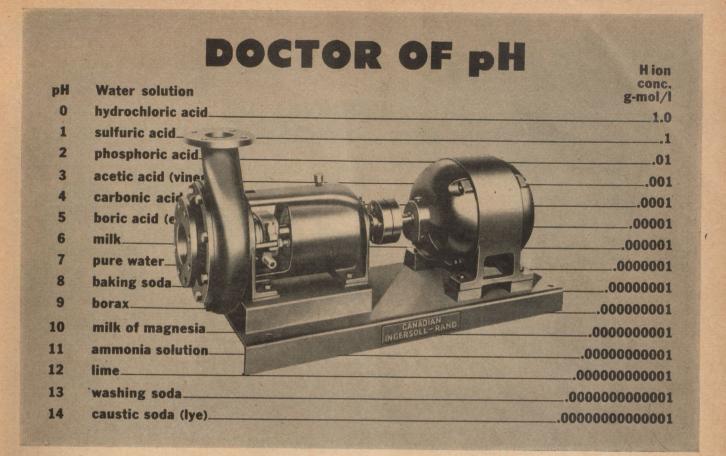


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COVER PICTURE

When Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, C.B., right, chairman of the Graduates' Society's War Memorial Campaign, handed over the cheque for \$752,395.37 to Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, McGill's Chancellor, with a sly look he also presented that steam shovel. It was clear to all present that the implication was, "Now, here's the cash, how about the University getting cracking!" It was the end of a long, finally victorious drive to provide funds for the great Athletic Centre which is to arise as a memorial to McGill's fallen.

THE McGILL NEWS

Spring, 1948

Vol. XXX, No. 3

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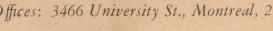


Graduates' Society Emblem

The Graduates' Society

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The baccalaureate wreath surrounding the McGill shield indicates gradua-tion from McGill

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Voice of The Graduates

"Outstanding" — With Minor Exceptions

Dear Sir,

The winter issue of The News has just arrived and, without exception, it is the outstanding issue from the point of view of graduate interest that

has been published.

It is interesting to read of the activities of the many branches. To those of us in this district, the report of our St. Francis meeting in Sherbrooke in early November did not pass unnoticed. We are particularly pleased that the report gave unmistakable evidence that not only did Dr. and Mrs. Tidmarsh enjoy the meeting, but also that the capable and enthusiastic Field Secretary entered into and was absorbed by the spirit of the occasion.

At the luncheon mentioned in the report, there is reason to think that Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson attended rather than Dr. and Mrs. Colquhoun. Dr. Fletcher graduated in 1940 rather than 1900 while our new Vice-President, Mrs. D. R. Stuart was, we believe, born Helen Fyfe rather than Helen White.

My mother tells me, and the records support the contention, that I entered this world in 1903 while my youngest child (an unmarried daughter) is seven months old. The fact that McGill awarded me a degree in 1907 after four years of effort is unmistakable evidence of powers which not all graduates enjoyed as early or as late in life as have I. I am pleased with the tribute. It, in no little part, results from the atmosphere of a zestful outlook on life with which all graduates in the St. Francis valley area are inoculated.

Yours very truly, F. G. LeBaron, '27.

Ed. Note:—Only two things worry an editor, — names and dates. Sometimes he marries the wrong people; sometimes he buries the wrong people; but only rarely does he have them graduate from a university at the age of four years. From the heights of our editorial sanctum we bow apologetically to le knights and Le Barons of the St. Francis valley.

"G.B.G." Retires . . .

E LSEWHERE in this issue there appears an announcement, over the signature of Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society, relating to the retirement of Gordon B. Glassco, for many years Executive Secretary of our Society. Known to thousands of graduates, Mr. Glassco steps down from office at a time in the history of the Society not unlike that on the day when he assumed his appointment in the early 'twenties. Then, as now, a new era of increased interest on the part of Old Grads was in evidence. In the intervening years Mr. Glassco's unswerving loyalty and unstinting endeavour were greatly responsible for the Society's flourishing growth. His has been a job well done. On behalf of his fellow graduates "The News" extends to Mr. Glassco best wishes for the years to come and thanks for the years in which he labored for McGill and her graduates.

The Principal's Report . . .

WE HAVE devoted more space than usual to the annual report of the Principal and Vice-Chancellor. We have done so in the belief that a great number of graduates are anxious to keep abreast of developments within the University. We can think of no better way to achieve this end than to have at hand an account of the year's accomplishments and the problems lying ahead from the head of the University himself. At the same time we have tried to meet the expressed wishes of many graduates with the article which appears on Page 6 from the pen of the University's Registrar, T. H. Matthews. The question of qualifying for admission to McGill has loomed large in the minds of graduates who have sought or are seeking admission for their sons and daughters. We commend you, therefore, to "Admissions from the Registrar."

D. M. L.

Think Well? That We Do!

Sir,-

Allow me to congratulate you on the general excellence of the last number of the 'McGill News'. It really was very fine and gave the graduates in general, myself in particular, I am sure a very good outline of present activities.

However, nothing is perfect and may I offer a suggestion for whatever it may be worth? I gather from reading the last "News" that the fall football season was not too successful. In fact, I even got the impression that it might have been disastrous but no details were available. For benefit of out-of-town members of the society I wonder if it would be possible and desirable to put a column in the fall number in regard to the fall sports activities and results, and perhaps a similar column in the spring number in regard to winter sports and results. This of course is old, stale news as far as the Montreal group is concerned but those at a distance have no means of finding out what is going on in the intercollegiate games.

I hope you may think well of

the suggestion.

Yours very truly, Karl M. Wilson, M.D., '08, Rochester, N.Y.

Ed. Note:—Regarding the last football season, the printer's supply of arabic numerals would have been exhausted had we tried to print all the scores of the Redmen's opponents. But we are grateful for Dr. Wilson's suggestion and we propose to act accordingly in future.

Subtle Difference Between Deadline And Dead Certainty

Dear Sirs,—

On examining the last copy of your publication, I believe you will find in the death notices, the name of Dr. H. B. MacEwen, (Continued on Page 67)

"Admissions" From The Registrar

The Hows, Whys And Wherefores Of How To Qualify For McGill University

By T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar

A DMITTING students to the University, like the practice of medicine, is partly a science and partly an art. When we advise young people who seek to go to college we have not only to administer the rules, but also, like the physician, to exercise our judgment. Admittedly, our diagnoses are sometimes wrong and our prescriptions ineffective, but again, like our medical friends, we do our best.

What is it exactly that we are trying to do? According to the worst of the many rumours that reach us, we are inhuman and unpleasant automata, counting marks and discounting character, and coldly enforcing harsh and undemocratic quotas. We are not as bad as that. Actually, McGill has no quotas for Americans, Negroes, Jews, Chinese, Englishmen, Arabs, Prince Edward Islanders, or anyone else. We like a pot-pourri of them all, but the formula is definitely not predetermined. Each year, for example, we receive a number of letters blaming us for admitting too many Jews, but to balance this there are about as many letters denouncing us as anti-semitic.

General Policy Of Admissions And Administration Methods

The primary requisites for a great university are a first-class staff and first-class students. Given these, the other necessaries will follow. Our graduates and other thoughtful members of the general public realize this, but they may not be equally aware of the procedures we have adopted to make our student-body as good as we can. In a brief attempt to satisfy their proper curiosity, this article outlines first the general policy of admissions and then the administrative methods.

Each of the eight faculties of the University has, under the Statutes, control over its own admissions. Each lays down its requirements upon the advice of an Admissions Committee composed of men and women on the staff with a special and sympathetic interest in this problem, and, upon their advice and in the light of experience, it modifies these general regulations when necessary. Thus it is the Faculty of Arts and Science that requires all applicants to have passed, *inter alia*, an acceptable matriculation examination in a foreign language. It is the Faculty of Engineering that requires analytical geometry, and the Faculty

of Medicine that insists on organic chemistry. Sometimes an outside professional body adds special requirements. For example, the Quebec Bar requires a B.A. with a course in philosophy. Our Faculty of Law will accept a graduate of our School of Commerce and the University will give him a B.C.L. degree if he passes his examinations, but the Bar will not permit him to practise in this province. In Medicine and in Dentistry the limits of our accommodation determine beforehand the maximum number of students we can accept, but in other faculties there are no such numerical limitations, and our policies are based upon a careful analysis of past records and an understanding of the quality of work an undergraduate is expected to do. The general plan is to admit those whom experience shows to have a reasonable chance of success; to refuse those fore-doomed to failure and disappointment; and to leave the decision upon applicants in the intervening doubtful class to those who have to administer the policy and to the special Admissions Committees. This is common sense and, in my opinion, the scheme normally works well.

High Marks Not The Only Evidence of Fitness Required

High marks are important, but they are not

T. H. ("TOMMY") MATTHEWS, REGISTRAR

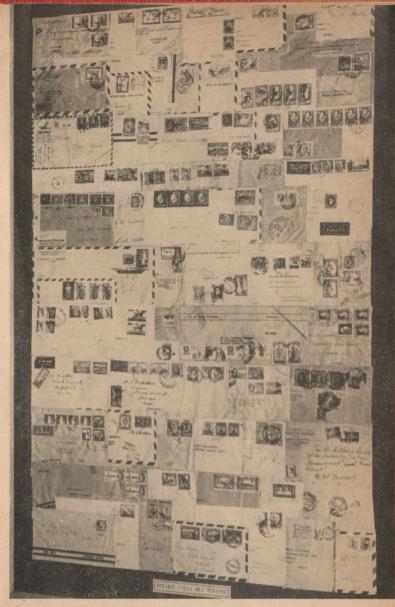


the only evidence of fitness required. Medicine wants its students to have, in addition, the personal qualifications for practice, and takes great trouble to get a reliable estimate of these. Dentistry insists on intrinsic manual dexterity. The Faculty of Arts and Science requires a confidential letter from the school principal of every applicant, and attaches great weight to these letters. The Admissions Committee in Engineering often asks for similar letters and interviews scores of applicants before reaching a final decision. It is, however, the administrative rather than the policymaking authorities who have to balance all the factors, and so I will describe in more detail the way in which we try to put these policies into practice.

A boy or girl who thinks of going to college usually wants information and advice, even before he or she sends in an application. The information is generally easy to give, but it involves the sending of many thousands of letters and announcements in the course of a year. Although we try to be prompt and polite in answering these inquiries, when the peak rush is on we are busy, by any standards. I hope graduates who may have been kept waiting a few days will remember that universities are loss-making enterprises and that even if first-class information offices follow firstclass staffs and students, they may, in these crowded days, have difficulty in catching up. We shall, however, be glad at any time to hear from our graduates and to answer their letters as soon as we possibly can.

The Heavy Responsibility Of Furnishing Advice

Perhaps the main job of an admitting officer is giving advice. It is a heavy responsibility, but generally most rewarding, particularly when the inquirer is himself convinced that the advice is good. Many young men and women who think of going to college write or call for advice before making their applications. If there is doubt about their eligibility, their course, their finances, or their ultimate ambitions, this is a wise thing to do. Our engagement books show that in July, August and September last year Dr. Ross, one of the Assistant Registrars, and I saw well over seven hundred visitors by appointment, while Miss Cameron, the other Assistant Registrar, saw even more who came for advice and information to her busy office. We have also visited the local high schools and addressed the graduating classes about the general problems of going to college. I should



THE STAMP OF APPROVAL: Letters from all over the world come from applicants seeking admission to McGill. The above is a framed selection of stamps indicative of the countries of origin of those seeking an opportunity to study at McGill. (Collection arranged by Prof. Roger French.)

therefore like to stress that we advise applicants as well as accept or reject them.

After this briefing there comes the formal application. When an admitting officer picks up Jimmy Spiffkin's application, what he attempts to do is to make a decision that is really in Jimmy's own interests. He is glad if he can accept him and sorry if he cannot, but he realizes that it is not kind to let a boy who cannot swim jump into a deep lake. The answer eventually must be 'yes' or 'no', and there are many border-line cases over which Admissions Committees spend a lot of time, and take a lot of care. To help in reaching a wise decision there are his record, a confidential letter or two, and the past records of boys from his school. Frequently, further advice and an interview, if pos-

(Continued on Page 9)

New Dean of Medicine

"A Friendly, Wise And Scholarly Scientist And Physician"

PROFESSOR Frederick Smith was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine on September 1st, 1947, to the great satisfaction of everyone within and without the Faculty. Dean Smith is a friendly man with a sense of humour who fits in naturally with the people he meets. He devotes to all he does at least as much effort and time as it deserves and carries things through quietly and effectively without friction and without a trace of self-advertisement.

He joined the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology in 1931 as Lecturer and rose through each rank to that of Professor in 1946. He is a stimulating and encouraging teacher, whether in the lecture room or in the practical class room, with a keen sense of the students' interests and needs. His popularity with students does not rest only on the sparkle with which he imparts knowledge, but many a student is grateful to him for sound advice and encouragement in a needy moment. Colleagues find him an unselfish source of information and his sound judgment is much sought after. He meets situations with a disarming



DEAN FRED SMITH

friendliness, but it is unwise to assume that he can be imposed upon. This quality which brought so many people to consult him in the laboratory will be equally effective in the Dean's Office.

He Is A Native Of Worstedopolis

Something of Dean Smith's history will be of interest to those who do not know him. He was born in Bradford, England (Bradford known as Worstedopolis, and as the place in the country of Broad Acres where everything worth while is made) on February 27th, 1903, and left Bradford Grammar School with a major scholarship to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. From Cambridge he went, in 1925, with First Class Honours in the Natural Science Tripos (Part I and Part II) to Guy's, stayed three months and then was offered the first Freedom Research Scholarship at the London Hospital. He qualified in Medicine M.R.C.S. proceeding to his M.A. the same year. For a year in each position he was Surgical Out-Patient Officer and House Physician at the London Hospital. Here as Resident to Sir Robert Hutchison, probably England's most distinguished Pediatrician he became addicted to Pediatrics ever since. He seems never to have receded from the conviction that most people start life quite young - and that adult pathology represents the accumulated writing on the tablet of a lifetime.

Still more interesting and of great significance to modern medical education, he is convinced that compartmentalized undergraduate and graduate study needs some leaks to let the fluids mix a bit. It seems almost to have been forgotten that the aim of a medical school is to produce physicians. Completing his term of service at the London Hospital, he went as Research Assistant at the Rockefeller Institute, New York, in 1929, working under the direction of Dr. Peyton Rous (of chicken sarcoma fame) and assisted in arriving at a concept of capillary permeability which is still taught in Physiology, until he came to McGill University in 1931.

Significant War Research On Traumatic Infections

Dean Smith is a member of several international scientific societies and has served on the council

of some of them. He was a member of two committees of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and of the Poliomyelitis Committee appointed by the Director of the Department of Health of Montreal. He is known to students outside McGill as an Examiner in Bacteriology for the Dominion Council. Despite these varied and exacting occupations and despite the fact too that during the war the departmental staff was reduced from nine to three, he carried out significant war research on traumatic infections. From 1943 to 1945 he was Chairman of the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, and Acting Bacteriologist in Chief to the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Children's Memorial Hospital and the Alexandra Hospital. His performance of the varied duties of these appointments added to his prestige and the regard of his associates.

The Dean has many interests outside of his professional preoccupations. His addiction to gardening reveals a surprising knowledge of horticulture, while as a carpenter when the need arises, he can match his skill against many a professional. In the cultural field, painting was a hobby not to be indulged in long when his serious medical problems diverted his interests from the Arts. In early college days he was no mean contender in cricket and soccer. Most of all, our Dean has married a charming lady - cultivated and intelligent beyond the average and a skilled pianist. Popular with the Women Associates, deeply interested in supporting the Dean's activities wherever this calls for the feminine touch, she is the ideal Dean's wife and companion. Of their three children, two have already shown unusual talent in art and music, and who knows, the son aged four may someday be the Dean's successor!

His position in Canadian science is assured by his numerous scientific papers and articles and is ornamented by his reputation as a teacher.

For Dean Smith, education is a matter of the heart as well as of the mind — the moulding of character as well as of the brain. Personality in a dean is of major importance — it is indeed a form of achievement. He gives endless hours and understanding to the multifold problems of individual students and to aspiring teachers. In this respect with his courtesy, his quiet sincerity and warmth, with his intelligent and broad-minded approach to any subject under discussion, he cannot and will not fail. The Faculty and the University may be assured of a good account of his stewardship over the years. The Dean's Office of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University is secure in the capable hands of a friendly man and a wise and scholarly scientist and physician.

"Admissions —"

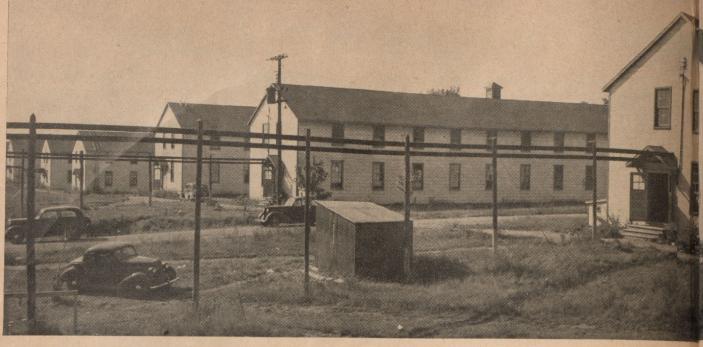
(Continued from Page 7)

sible, are sought. Some applicants are advised to consult a practising vocational guidance expert. Others are sent to talk their ambitions over with appropriate advisers. The admitting officials try to be sympathetic, fair, and, above all, helpful rather than purely negative. This, I think, fairly represents the creed of a number of busy men who spend their time especially in the summers trying to achieve their ambition: that the University shall have good students.

Graduates' Children, Yes; But Adequate Standards, Too

Other things being equal, we should prefer to accept the child of a graduate rather than another applicant, but just as industrial firms select their staff on their merits, and just as the players on a team are selected each for his own rather than his father's skill, so the University must, in its interests and those of the youths themselves, insist on adequate standards. This is ultimately the wisest and the kindest policy, but parents are human, and family ambitions, even if a bit optimistic, give rise to natural pain when they are thwarted. We give special consideration to an application from the son or daughter of a graduate, but sometimes the McGill connection is not known. and we are therefore modifying our application forms, where necessary, so that they will all show the degrees held by the applicants' father and mother. This will not, alas, eliminate the occasional necessity of refusing children of McGill men and women, but it will enable us to give the parents fuller information, and perhaps to offer them and their youngsters useful advice.

Writing this melancholy account of how we should refuse our graduates' children has depressed me. Let me end on a more cheerful note. Records show that the sons and daughters of talented people are far more likely than others to be talented themselves. Graduates take heart! Your children have, statistically, the best of chances and we want them here. If you wish to have details of the actual requirements of any faculty or school, we shall be pleased to send you the announcements that give them. Write to us for information and tell us about your boys and girls and their ambitions so that we may help and encourage them to follow in their fathers' footsteps.



PETERSON RESIDENCE: There are many happy homes in these H-huts, a portion of the former R.C.A.F. depot at Lachine, Que., now taken over by McGill and re-named

As A Petersonian Puts It

McGill's Residence For Veterans At Lachine Is a Lesson In Living

By L. A. A. HARDING, '47

WHEN I got off the train in Montreal in September, 1946 after five and a half years overseas with the Canadian Army, I looked for a room. What I found out soon convinced me that to get somewhere for my small family of four to live was going to be very difficult and very expensive. Canada seemed to be almost as short of accommodations as Europe.

I registered at McGill University for the fourth year of my B.A. Meanwhile I looked for apartments and found that most of them cost about double the amount of the Government grants given to veterans who wished to educate themselves. However, McGill University had foreseen this and made arrangements.

I heard about Peterson Residence for married veteran students while at a meeting of the Student Veterans' Society at McGill. Next morning I saw Professor Hare, Warden of Peterson Residence, whose welcome was unequivocal.

"Rooms? Certainly! Just Come Out And Look Us Over."

"Certainly," he said. "Any time you like! Write me a letter and I'll reserve a couple of rooms for you. But you had better come out and have a look at the place."

I went out to Peterson Residence at Lachine, which is about seven miles from Montreal, on one of those near-zero afternoons in December when the smell of the first snow is in the air.

The bus driver directed me to the Royal Canadian Air Force barracks, of which seven buildings make up Peterson Residence. Five of these have been made into living apartments. They are built in the form of an H, the cross-bar of which is the wash-rooms and shower-rooms, one of each for the husbands, one of each for the wives, and all having constant and unlimited hot water. The two long bars of the H consist of thirty-two rooms housing sixteen families with children. The top floor is the same except that for the most part childless couples live upstairs; this prevents them from being irritated by the children's variable conduct, and also saves the children from breaking their small necks while negotiating the stairs. Of the other two buildings, one is the R.C.A.F. Mess Hall (called in a more civic manner the "Dining Hall" by Petersonians), Kitchen, and Recreation Hall; and the other the equivalent of the Quarter-



Peterson residence. Nearly 200 families are comfortably housed in five of these H-huts, with two auxiliary buildings, one of which has been turned into a commodious cafeteria.

master's Stores, presided over, and lived in, by Mr. Omer Larente (familiarly known as Homer) and his family.

Life Can Be Private or Communal — As You Like

For the use of two private rooms, and the communal use of shower rooms, wash rooms, dining hall and recreation hall, the University charges \$85 per married couple per month, with or without one child, with \$5 for every additional child. This is just a fraction under the amount of the Government grant, so that every married couple has to find an additional \$40 or so a month to be able to continue at the University — which is usually done by working in the summer.

I stopped at the first building and found Mr. Larente.

"Good evening," he said. "What can I do for you, Mister?"

"Could you tell me whether you have a room for me, please? I wrote to Professor Hare."

"Sure, I take you along," said Mr. Larente in his French-Canadian English. "You have eider No. 22 or No. 24."

We walked together across to the next block and he showed me two clean rooms, about 20' by 12', with wood floors, three windows, a radiator in each, and all recently painted. It looked very good to me, especially as I knew we had no cooking to do in our rooms beyond heating the baby's bottle.

"I expect you want to scrub the floor, eh?" asked Mr. Larente. "You borrow one pail and one mop from one of dese people and I get you some lickid soap."

Friendliness — One of Peterson's Qualities

I knocked at the next door and a French-Canadian girl, married to an English-Canadian studying for his B.A., came to the door. She was friend-liness itself and I have since found this to be one of the common qualities of Peterson. Everyone is very friendly: Petersonians who don't know each other except by sight_greet each other warmly when they meet by chance in Montreal: there is a common bond.

This girl lent me a mop and pail and Mr. Larente gave me some "lickid soap". I scrubbed the floors and then went to see about furniture. Mr. Larente had it all ready.

"You have one table, two beds, one lamp shade, three straight chairs, one waste-paper basket, one dresser, one cupboard in the bedroom, and you sign for sheets and blankets." He indicated a dotted line. "The rest you have to get yourself," said Mr. Larente. This was reasonable enough too, but the policy of the University seemed too Spartan. Somewhere to eat, somewhere to sleep, and a hard chair and table to occupy the rest of one's leisure. The hint was unmistakable. I supplied myself with two armchairs however, as I like to enjoy as much of my work as possible.

Dining Room Operates At "Full Scream"

A stray Petersonian insisted on helping me to move the furniture, after which I went to find Professor Hare to let him know that I had moved in. He was nowhere to be found and finally I went into the dining hall which was "operating at full scream", as a visiting professor once put it. He wasn't there either. There were however about forty children pulling each other's ears, hitting each other on the head, and imitating trains; and those responsible for them unconcernedly finishing their dinners. Also there was a smell of cooking which made me realize that I was hungry. I threaded my way through the children, who ignored me completely, to the steam table, and asked one of the neatly dressed, white-uniformed girls behind the counter whether I might, as a prospective inmate, buy myself a meal.

"We're not allowed to take money", answered the dietician, "but if you ask one of the residents they'll sell you a guest ticket and we can give you a dinner for the ticket."

This was my initiation into the guest system. As many guests as one likes can be entertained, for each of whom a guest ticket at 45 cents must be bought from the Peterson Post Office. It is an extremely good 45 cents worth, as anybody who has eaten in Montreal restaurants can tell you.

After War-Time England It Seemed Like A Dream

A pleasant-looking young father of two children, who were engaged in massaging their dinners into the pores of their faces, sold me a ticket. In exchange for this I got an extremely good three-course dinner, which I collected myself, cafeteria-style. There was one great improvement which I have never seen in any cafeteria; there was limitless milk, tea and coffee in separate urns, and sugar and cream to which one helped oneself. It all seemed very generous.

My wife and children arrived soon from England. The food was amazing to them after six years of civilian rations in wartime England. You could have, not an egg a month, but two or three a day, not a pint of milk between three people, but as many cups as they liked to take the trouble to fill, not a shilling's worth of meat a week, but a shilling's worth a meal. After coal-rationed England it was pleasant merely to turn the knob on the radiator and have a warm room in a few minutes. My son, aged five, was the least impressed, and damped me slightly by saying.



PETITE PETERSONIANS: Offspring of Peterson undergraduates who, of course, cannot possibly be among those scallywags referred to in Mr. Harding's descriptive article on the Peterson Residence.

"Daddy, when are we going to have a proper home?"

The Peterson dining hall, however, when operating at full blast is an experience for those with steady nerves only, as there are nearly five hundred men, women, and children to be fed. Conversation sometimes becomes difficult. Periodically one feels like a ship's captain in a mid-Atlantic storm hailing a foundering vessel.

Miniature Warriors Are Meal-Time Diversion

The children regard meals as a time when they can exchange notes and, when differing upon some important point, black eyes; the fathers and mothers, of course, have a great deal to talk about and seem, to bachelor visitors, unconcerned about their offspring, until infantile war breaks out, when a couple of small citizens are whisked away, screaming with rage, and made to sit still for five minutes — a refinement of torture. The girls are invariably better behaved than the boys. They never knock each other over with benches or, when outside, hurl rocks or chase each other with boards with six-inch nails sticking out of the end. Yet the boys, for all the appearance of a small jungle world which they create, have never seriously damaged each other since Peterson was founded.

Many have, of course, considered themselves seriously damaged but only for about five minutes. Bangs, scratches, and the occasional bite are the worst wounds, and the boys seem to thrive on it. They always have congenial companions to help them pull a heavy freight train or sail a ship, and when a strong divergence of opinion occurs they settle it the best way they know. Unlike adults they are the best of friends five minutes later, and most Peterson parents realize this. They are getting an extraordinary grounding for their future lives; they learn the principle of give-and-take when most infants are still associating only with

their parents and getting an exaggerated idea of their own importance.

Children also have a very clear idea of goodness. Any child who co-operates in the building of, say, a house, is good; whereas a child who prefers to use the materials — branches, stones, planks of wood, or whatever they may be - to represent a freight train or a row of lake ships on the St. Lawrence, is, beyond doubt, bad. The bad one, if he persists in trying for a row of lake ships and tears the house down, is driven away with screams and threats and often physical violence: in all probability he will not be accepted, even as a housebuilder, for fully five minutes. Peterson parents approach each other tactfully with "D'you think you could use your influence to stop your Tommy biting my small daughter?" Peterson progeny, however, remedy their own grievances and in a far more direct way.

The Gardener Has His Theories of Discipline

The children, delightful as they are to their respective parents, are a source of constant misery to our ancient French-Canadian gardener. He was heard to say to Mr. Larente one day, when sorely tried:

"Those kids will drive me crazy — I'll have to kill one to scare the rest!"

As we all felt our children couldn't possibly be to blame, none of the parents was offended. The view expressed by the gardener we often feel is also held to a lesser degree by the childless couples who have an innocent confidence in the way their children will behave when they appear. I remember having very clear ideas as to what my children were going to do and what they were not going to do. I have modified them.

Milk of Human Kindness Becomes a Bit Strained

Not long ago the children were enjoying the wonderful game of rushing across the road just ahead of the milk van. The driver would narrowly avoid killing one or other of them and would howl his thoughts of the moment at them in interesting French. They loved it, and having a start on him could always duck into doorways and watch his absorbing conduct from a safe distance. One day, slowly as he was going, a five-year-old practically dived under his front wheels. He thrust down on the brakes with a prayer to Saint Christopher. A shocking dissonance split the air, and thirty-six full milk bottles, neatly stacked in their steel baskets, slid gently off the back of the van and cascaded out on the road. A pool of milk and splintered glass shone in the sun. He switched off the ignition, dragged on the hand-brake, and leapt through the door in time to see a small figure diving into our deep ditch. Other small figures scuttled for a dozen doors, but he ignored them. In two bounds he was in the ditch, but there was no animal in sight. However, his blood was up. He looked more closely. Two small boots just showed, sticking out of a large drain. The owner

(Continued on Page 68)

LIFE AT PETERSON: Left, George Robinson, of Moose Jaw, shakes hands with daughter Maureen as, lunch pail in hand, he prepares to leave for his studies. Mrs. Robinson beams beside him. Centre, on the bus heading for McGill John Sheehan applies himself to a little pre-classroom brushing up. On his right is his wife, formerly of New York City, now in second year science. Right, the prize package with Mrs. Alastair McLaren is a set of twins, John and Dale. Her husband, a former R.C.A.F. fighter pilot, is at McGill. They met in London.







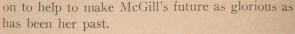
The War Memorial Closing Dinner

Chancellor Tyndale Accepts Cheque For Completion Of Great Athletic Centre

By F. LYLE PATTEE, '31

THE McGill War Memorial Campaign to build a suitable War Memorial for those who served in the Armed Forces for the past two wars and at the same time to complete an Athletic Centre for McGill University is finished. It is finished however only as far as the work, planing and effort is concerned because the results of this campaign both in the form of the actual Memorial and Athletic Centre for McGill and also in the results it has had and will have on the Graduates' Society of McGill University will live

WAR MEMORIAL AWARD: "Finney" Fletcher steps up and Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh bends down to present the former with an award on behalf of the Graduates' Society for work well done on behalf of the now completed War Memorial drive. This took place at the War Memorial dinner in January when many graduates were so



Mr. Leslie has submitted a voluminous report on the three year campaign to the executive of the Graduates' Society. This report covers the three years' effort giving many analyses and breakdowns, but there is a small part of one appendix headed "Highlights of the Three Year Campaign" which to me is typical of both the man and the vigorous new life that he has helped to instill into the Graduates' Society. The part of this report that I refer to is the opening and the closing paragraphs in Appendix "B" briefly headed "Highlights, 1944, October 23," — The first paragraph, "War Memorial Campaign for purpose of adding swimming pool, Memorial Hall, etc., to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury approved in principle by Executive of the Graduates' Society — cost indicated at \$150,000 to \$300,000. Minimum support placed at \$200,000"; and the last paragraph, "1948, January 19, Closing Dinner to mark the successful termination of Campaign under Chairmanship of Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, President of Graduates' Society. A. V/M Frank McGill formally turns over funds to Chancellor with a model steam shovel to convey the desire of the donors of the fund that work on the Memorial Project be started as soon as practical."

These two opening and closing paragraphs to me indicate a wealth of activity, effort and rapidly increasing interest by graduates all over the world in their society and their university.

The Campaign Meant More Than Just Dollars and Cents

The fact that the Society was able to raise its sight to take in and successfully conclude a program to raise \$750,000 in a three year period was made possible by the increased membership, interest and activity in the Society that was developed because of the catalystic agency of a common interest in a worthwhile project.

There have been those who thought that moneyraising should not be a part of Society activities, that the project was on too large a scale, that it should not have been extended over three years, and many other such criticisms that are bound to develop in undertaking a program of any size. I think that the results of this campaign are a satis-



THE McGILL NEWS



"THE SPARK PLUG": Eric A. Leslie, left, receives an honorary membership in the Society from Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society, with Gordon McL. Pitts looking on. It was the occasion of the closing War Memorial dinner at which it was generally acknowledged that Mr. Leslie, past president of the Society, had been the mainspring of the three-year campaign.

factory answer to all such criticism. McGill University has \$750,000 that has insured the completion of an Athletic Centre that would not otherwise have been possible and the Graduates' Society has developed far beyond the point that was envisaged even three years ago, and will, we hope, be able to play an important part in the future of McGill University.

Importance of Cooperation Between McGill and Society

The closing dinner of the Campaign held on January 19th was well attended by some four hundred and fifty graduates who saw Air Vice-Marshall Frank McGill turn over a cheque for \$752,395.37 to the Chancellor, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, and heard fine addresses from the principal, Dr. James, the President of the Graduates' Society, Dr. Tidmarsh, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr. Eric Leslie, Chairman of the Campaign, Air Vice-Marshall Frank McGill, and the Chancellor. These brief but inspiring speeches covered War Memorial, Graduates' Society and University activities but they all had one common factor in that they stressed the increased co-operation between the Graduates' Society and the University and the importance of the Graduates' Society to the future of McGill University.

This closing dinner and the officials representing the campaign, the Graduates' Society and the University are the official evidences of a program that was nobly conceived, efficiently carried out and successfully concluded, but it is to every graduate in every part of the world who played his or her part in this worthy undertaking that the thanks of the Society, University and the future students should go, and each one of you should have an abiding satisfaction in the part you have played in a job well done.

On V-J Day a friend of mine sat down and wrote the following poem:

PEACE

The weary guns are stilled. The battlefields Lie silent in their devastation; skies No longer harbour winged death. The sea Heaves its great tortured bosom, freed From wanton strife and wreckage... The new dead With bodies scarcely cold, lie sprawled, their eyes Not more uncomprehending than the eyes Of those yet living: Can it really be? Peace? What is Peace? A dim forgotten word — A word we knew in some far distant past . . . An age ago.

What does it mean to us?
The dead are dead. The broken, maimed and blind,
Though they live on—Peace heals them not;

With promise rudely shattered, stretch ahead In hopeless waste. The terror and the tears Of years of bitter war — can Peace remove Their stain upon the soul?

What, then, means Peace?
Peace means, alone, what man shall make it mean:
A respite ere the struggle breaks again,
And all mankind becomes the victim
Of the monster man has made. Or it can mean
A pledge redeemed, to those whose blood has paid
The ransom, that the world might find a way
To heal its grievous ills, and build again
With truer vision . . .

All this Peace can mean. The choice is in men's hearts, for good or ill. The choice was always there. It lies there still.

We have done what we could to insure an immediate Memorial, but let us continue to do what we can towards a lasting peace by giving our full support to educational institutions such as McGill University.

A JOB WELL DONE: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society, presents an honorary membership in the Society at the War Memorial closing dinner to Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill, C.B., chairman of the successful campaign.



Graduates' Society Nominati

For President of The Graduates' Society. Term 2 years. FRANCIS GILBERT FERRABEE, B.Sc. '24, Diploma R.M.C

loma R.M.C. Vice-President and General Manager, The Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co., Ltd., Montreal. Member, Montreal Branch Council, 1944-'46. Representative on the Students' Advisory Council, 1945-'47. Chairman, Membership Committee, 1945-'46. War Memorial Executive Committee. Vice-President of the Graduates' Society, 1946-'48.

For First Vice-President. Term, two years.
EDWARD P. TAYLOR, B.Sc. '22.
Industrialist. President of the McGill Society of Ontario, 1946-'47, 1947-'48.

For Member of the Board of Governors of the University representing The Graduates' Society.

Term, three years.

ERIC A. LESLIE, B.Sc. '16.

Vice-President and Comptroller, Canadian Pacific Railway Company. President of the Graduates' Society, 1944-'46. Chairman of the War Memorial Executive. Committee Executive Committee.

For Second Vice-President. One to be elected, Term,

two years.
FREDERICK WILLIAM GROSS, B.Com. '28, M.B.A. (Harvard).

Director and Account Executive, Cockfield, Brown Member of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society, 1945-'48.

Member of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society, 1946-'48.

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Member of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society, 1946-'48.

Member of Society, 1946-'48.

Member of Society, 1946-'48.

sen, Macklaier, Chisholm & Hyde, Montreal, President of the Montreal Branch, 1944-'46.

For Members of the Board of Directors. Three to be

or Members of the Board of Directors. Three to be elected. Term, three years.

ERNEST C. COMMON, B.A. '21, B.C.L. '26.

Notary — Firm of W. deM. & H. M. Marler, Montreal. Montreal Branch Council. Honorary Treasurer, Montreal Branch. Chairman, Undergraduates' Interests Committee, Montreal Branch.

C. F. HARRINGTON, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36.

The Royal Trust Company, Business Development. Member of the 125th Anniversary Reunion Committee.

mittee

DONALD R. McROBIE, B.Com. '34.
Director and Account Executive, Cockfield, Brown & Co. Ltd., Montreal. Member of the 125th Anniversary Reunion Committee. Chairman, Sub-Committee on Public Relations of the Graduates So-

HUGH R. MONTGOMERY, B.Sc. '29.

Vice-President, Atlas Construction Company, Montreal. Faculty Chairman for Engineering in the Class Organization. PAUL B. PITCHER, B.A '35, B.C.L. '38

Advocate with the firm of Mann, I afleur & Brown.

R.C.A.F. (Sept. 1939-1945). Wing Commander. War Memorial Campaign, Co-Chairman Special Names Committee

R. GRANT REID, M.D. '28.

Physician. Faculty Chairman for Medicine, War Memorial Campaign, 1947.

For Regional Vice-Presidents. Term, two years.

For the Maritime Provinces — Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMILLAN, M.D. '08, LL.D. '35.

Member of the Legislative Assembly for Prince Edward Island and Leader of the Opposition. President of the Prince Edward Island Branch.

For Quebec (excl. Mtl.) and Eastern Ontario — F. GORDON LeBARON, B.Com. '27.

Page-Sangster Printing Company, Sherbrooke, Que. Chairman, War Memorial Campaign for St. Francis District, 1945-'46. President, St. Francis District Branch, 1945-'47.

For Central Ontario—E. G. McCRACKEN, B.Sc. '24. Sangamo Co. Ltd., Leaside, Ontario. Past Secretary of the McGill Society of Ontario. Vice-President of the McGill Society of Ontario, 1946-'48.

Ottawa Valley and Northern Ontario - G. H.

BURLAND, B.Com. '20.
British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, Ontario. Chairman, War Memorial Campaign for Ottawa Valley, 1945.

For Prairie Provinces - ALLAN W. BLAIR, M.D.

Physician. Post President, Southern Saskatchewan Branch.

For British Columbia — A. S. GENTLES, B.Sc. '14. Western Manager, Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. Chairman, War Memorial Campaign for Vancouver.

For U.S.A. (New England) - R. B. DEXTER, M.D. '08.

Superintendent, Foxborough State Hospital, Bos-

ton, Mass. For U.S.A. (East) — JOHN V. GALLEY, B.Sc. (Arts) '20.

President, Luxene Inc., New York. Chairman, War

Memorial Campaign for New York. For U.S.A. (Central) — MALCOLM T. Mac-EACHERN, M.D. '10, D.Sc. (Hon.) (Marquette

Physician, doing administrative work with The American College of Surgeons, Chicago. Professor of Hospital Administration and Head of the Department, Northwestern University.

For U.S.A. (West) — ERNEST H. FALCONER, M.D. '11.

Physician (Speciality, Internal Medicine), San

Francisco, Calif. Clinical Professor of Medicine, University of California Medical School. For United Kingdom and countries other than Canada and U.S.A. — L.T. COL. H. H. HEMMING. M.C., London,

Mr. Gordon B. Glassco Retires

On behalf of the Board of Directors I wish to announce the retirement on pension of our Executive Secretary, Mr. Gordon B. Glassco, after nearly twenty years of conscientious service to our Society. His work has seen the steady growth and expansion of the organization to one of over 5,000 members and 39 branches.

Mr. Glassco is going to retain his connection with us by assuming the duties of Honorary Advertising Manager for this Quarterly.

I know that graduates throughout the world who know Mr. Glassco will join me in thanking him for his years of loyalty and in wishing him many years of happiness ahead. C. J. T.

McGill Honors Noted Physician

Dr. W. W. Chipman Receives Illuminated Parchment Listing Achievements

WARM appreciation of the outstanding services of Dr. W. W. Chipman to McGill University, its teaching hospitals and the community, was expressed recently by the Board of Governors of the university at a meeting presided over by Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale.

A beautifully illuminated framed parchment, setting forth the contributions of the internationally famous physician and signed by Chief Justice Tyndale and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, was presented to Dr. Chipman by the board.

The illuminated parchment reads as follows: "Resolved, that the Board of Governors of McGill University do hereby record its warm appreciation of the outstanding services of Walter William Chipman to this university, to its teaching hospitals and to the community at large.

HONOURED: Dr. W. W. Chipman shown with framed illuminated parchment presented to him recently by the Board of Governors of McGill University.

"Graduate of Acadia University and of the University of Edinburgh, he has been honored by many universities and scientific associations.

"Outstanding teacher, who won the affection of many generations of students, he contributed for more than 30 years to the development of the faculty of medicine, and during those years created the department of obstetrics and gynaecology out of its two independent predecessors.

"Wise clinician and skilful surgeon, beloved of all his patients, he enhanced the reputation of the old Montreal Maternity Hospital by his work and was largely responsible for the erection of the new hospital in 1926.

"These were outstanding achievements, but he has added to them many years of devoted service as a Governor of McGill University and as a Governor of the Royal Victoria Hospital, presiding over the destinies of the latter institution during the difficult years of war.

"To all of these undertakings he brought not only wisdom but a warm and friendly heart. In wishing him many years of rich and happy leisure, we realize how much we shall miss his sage counsel but we hope that he may come among us often as a friend to whom our doors are always open."

Executive Office Re-organization

Following the retirement of Mr. Gordon B. Glassco, no Executive Secretary has been appointed. Mr. D. Lorne Gales will become General Secretary and Mr. Pattee will continue as Fund Secretary. It is expected that an Assistant Secretary will be appointed in due course.

"Vale, Amica Carissima"

Dr. Grace Ritchie England's 80 Years Of Life Filled With Absorbing Interests

By MAYSIE S. MacSPORRAN, '27

DISTINGUISHED among distinguished McGill women stands Dr. Grace Ritchie England. On Jan. 16, she celebrated her eightieth birthday, and friends of all ages came to bring her their affectionate good wishes. She was gay and alert, full of plans for a trip to the West Indies in March. Everyone felt how enviable was such old age, endowed with health and the still learning mind: behind her, achievement; around her, affection; ahead of her, new vistas. In the days following this party she was attending lectures, an M.R.T. production, and the Dublin Gate Theatre plays. Suddenly she took a cold, it turned to pneumonia, and on Feb. 1, she died.

Eighty years of life — life filled with absorbing interests. At the end she still possessed the forthright courage and the insatiable curiosity which characterized her at the beginning. It was not for nothing that she was the descendant of pioneers, the fifth generation born in Canada, counting the United Empire Loyalist tradition a proud part of her heritage. The spirit which led her forebears to brave the wilderness led her to brave prejudice against wider opportunities for women.

Hailed As an Amazing Feat — In Those Days!

Graduating from the High School for Girls in 1884, Rosalie McLea and she headed the lists in the A.A. examinations, having studied outside school hours the subjects not taught to the girls. It was hailed as an extraordinary feat, girls outstripping boy competitors. Thus encouraged, the girls applied to McGill for admission. Sir William Dawson held out little hope, since there was great opposition to co-educational classes. The summer passed in anxious uncertainty, then came an unexpected gift of \$50,000.00 from Sir Donald Smith (later Lord Strathcona). This enabled the University to open separate classes, though with no promise of a degree.

That did come, however, and the class of 1888 is historic in that it included the first eight women to receive the B.A. degree from McGill. The Valedictorian of this Donalda Department, — so

ealled after their generous benefactor — was Octavia Grace Ritchie, who won First Class Honours in Natural Science.

She Showed The Way In Matters of Equality

Her fighting spirit was again exemplified on this occasion. She had had to submit a draft of her remarks to the Principal for his approval. He censored it in parts, and announced further that the speech was not to be delivered from the stand occupied by the men. Miss Ritchie might, however, have class-mates beside her, one on either hand, as she spoke. Octavia Grace Ritchie was not vain, but she was an upholder of principle, and she challenged this decision, protesting against the precedent it would establish. It is no surprise to learn that in the end this intrepid, attractive, young woman of twenty read her valedictory from the originally forbidden stand before an audience which included the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne, and she read it as it was originally written, advocating that women should be admitted to the Faculty of Medicine. His Excellency praised McGill for taking an honourable lead in this liberal movement, and he offered congratulations "in the name of a Sovereign who by her own bright example has shown that the sex is no disqualification for the discharge of the highest duties of the State." The occasion also prompted him to suggest that henceforth the office of Visitor "should be held conjointly by the Governor-General and his wife."

A generation passed before McGill admitted women to medical studies, therefore Octavia Grace Ritchie had to go to Kingston, where Queen's received her. Two years later in response to her personal plea Bishop's University agreed to admit women to its medical school, accordingly she returned to Montreal, which afforded wider opportunities for clinical experience. In 1891 she took her M.D.C.M., the first woman to receive her medical degree in the Province of Quebec. She then went abroad for further study and "to walk the hospitals" in Glasgow, Paris and Vienna.

To do this required intellectual ability and great intellectual independence. Those qualities she had, combined with a thirst for knowledge and a love of travel which never left her. On her return to Canada, she entered private practice, and she was appointed Assistant Gynaecologist of the Western Hospital and Demonstrator of Anatomy at Bishop's.

Pioneered in Movements For Social Betterment

In 1897, she married Dr. Frank Richardson England, a well known surgeon, but she carried on a successful medical practice for many years thereafter, and she began identifying herself with movements for social betterment. Nurtured in the nineteenth century liberal tradition, she believed in humanity; reared in the evangelical tradition, she believed in man's responsibility for man. Thus by inheritance as well as by her own inner compulsion she was driven on to give of what she herself had been given.

In 1896 began a long association with the pioneering work of the Local Council of Women of Montreal. She undertook preparation of "health cards" issued under its auspices for the guidance of mothers. Active also in the affairs of the National Council of Women, it was natural that her talents and tastes should draw her to the International Council of Women. She prepared a section of a book it published on the "Health of Nations", while in 1909 she organized the section on Health and Physical Training for the International Congress of Women. These services made her a natural choice as one of the nine delegates from Canada to the Quinquennial Meeting of the International Council of Women in Rome in 1914, and later in 1922 she was a Canadian representative at the Pan-American Conference of Women in Baltimore.

She served as President of the Local Council of Women from 1911-1917, years which were very active. They are summarized in an article published in the "McGill News" of June, 1921, on "McGill's Women Doctors": "... not only were older interests, including milk stations and other 'health work' developed, but bodies such as the Women's Directory and the Montreal Suffrage Association were established by the Local Council. In addition, this organization made wholehearted responses to every call for help in the Empire's cause.

"Noteworthy among the latter were the contribution to the Hospital Ship Fund; the collection of furs for Italian troops serving in the Alps; the house-to-house collection, in 1915, of \$10,500.00 for the Imperial Red Cross; the campaign for the Duchess of Connaught's Prisoners of War Fund;

the co-operation with the Campaign Committee of the Red Cross and Patriotic Fund and with the Cultivation Committee of the National Service Committee; the organization of the Women's Recruiting Committee and of the Women's Food Economy Committee.

"Furthermore, to the Local Council's initiative was due the formation of the Serbian Relief Society, the Khaki League, and the Women's Auxiliary Relief Committee of the Patriotic Fund."

Life Memberships For Her Great Contributions

In token of conspicuous leadership and devoted service in these arduous enterprises, friends and colleagues presented to Dr. England in 1918 a life membership in the National Council of Women and a life membership in the Canadian Red Cross Society.

When peace was restored, she started her travels again, accompanied by her daughter (now Mrs. Eric A. Cushing), sometimes chaperoning some of Esther's friends. Her exuberant vitality and her patience with their larks, her keen enthusiasm and her delight in showing them the sights, make vivid and cherished memories to-day.

Her active mind was always attracted to politics, and she was an ardent supporter of the Liberal cause, steadily working for the party. In the 1930 Federal Election she was the official Liberal candidate in Montreal for the Mount Royal Division. She campaigned energetically and generously, feeling she might help to further the women's cause by standing, though she realized there was little prospect of winning the seat. She conducted this fight with reasonableness and dignity.

Notable as were these public achievements as a doughty crusader and a valiant leader, only those who knew her very well were conscious of all the depth of feeling which lay beyond her reserve: her love of nature, especially of the countryside of her own Eastern Townships; her fondness for animals, especially her cats; her warmth of heart for her family and close friends.

In later years she spent more and more time at her country home in Knowlton. Here her 'green fingers" and her creative imagination brought out of a wild and rocky field a garden of exquisite beauty. It was a haven of rest and true re-creation, and there among the trees and flowers she loved so well perhaps she acquired that timeless quality — we never thought of her age. She was a vivid personality, a stimulating companion, a staunch friend. Life is better, because we knew her, so we say, "Vale, amica carissima".

"The Heritage That We Enjoy"

Principal James' Annual Report Reviews Achievements And Needs

(Editor's Note: The following constitutes a condensation of, with extracts from, the annual report for 1947 by Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James. Complete copies may be obtained by interested graduates from the office of the Comptroller, McGill University.)

THE achievements and the problems, financial, physical and academic, of McGill University during one of the most momentous years in its history have been brought comprehensively under review in the 1947 annual report of Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

The Principal commences his report by paying tribute to McGill's new Chancellor, Associate Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, whose election as the University's Chancellor "has been universally acclaimed." He then launches into an examination of the University's financial state as of the year's end

Expenditures and Deficits — Then and Now

"The expenditure of McGill University in 1882, like the income mentioned by Sir William Dawson, was in the neighbourhood of \$40,000 (and we may be permitted to wonder how much was available for buildings and equipment after the salaries of the thirty-nine members of the teaching staff had been paid!) During the fiscal year that ended on May 31, 1947, the aggregate expenditures amounted to \$5,624,925, and the deficit of \$948,786 was vastly greater than the total endowments in the possession of the University when Dawson was speaking.

"During the course of the next few weeks we hope to receive from the Department of Veterans Affairs a contribution which will reduce the drain upon University endowments which this deficit would do otherwise involve, but I should like to record the fact that the Board of Governors, at the beginning of the session, unanimously adopted a budget which envisaged a deficit of these staggering proportions, as the tangible expression of its determination to provide the best possible educational opportunities for the veterans who have come to us after demobilization from the armed services of Canada and her allies. Other universities in this Dominion have received large supplementary grants from their Provincial Governments to aid them in meeting this challenge. McGill, as a private institution, had no right to expect such assistance from the public purse, but we should have betrayed the spelndid traditions of the men who built up this University if we had at this time allowed the cautious husbandry of our resources to stop us from doing all that we could do for the men and women who were presenting themselves at our gates.

"That decision of the Board of Governors does not obscure the fact, reiterated in previous Annual Reports, that persistent deficits are suicidal in the case of an endowed institution. The size of this year's deficit is not an indication of trend: it is a stark measure of the present emergency. Although the financial strength of the University, carefully husbanded since the beginning of the war with this end in view, has made it possible for us to solve the present problem in courageous fashion, it is apparent that expenditure and revenue must be brought into balance as soon as the emergency has passed. Such a balance can be attained either by reducing expenditure or by an increase in the revenues of the University. The choice must depend upon the extent to which McGill continues to enjoy the material support of its many friends; but the nature of the decision will profoundly affect the work of the University during the next chapter of its history.

The Sources of Income: The Costs to Students

"Looking, first of all, on the bright side of the picture, the University received during the past fiscal year an aggregate income of \$4,676,139. This is not only the largest revenue that McGill has received in any year of its history; it compares favourably with the total amount of our endowments during the first decade of the twentieth century, so that the financial statements which appear on pages 30 to 65 are of more than usual interest.

"From its total endowments of twenty-six million dollars the University received an income of \$849,903, and, like all other institutions, it is suffering from the decline in the rate of interest which has characterized the money market during the past thirty years. The receipts from students for board and residence amounted to \$1,120,131, and academic fees accounted for \$2,108,570.

"This latter figure, taken in the context of the

financial statements, indicates that during the past session the fees that were paid by students covered approximately one-half the cost of the education that they received; but it should be pointed out that this is an abnormally high proportion. Forty years ago, during the depression of 1907-08, total academic fees accounted for no more than 30% of total expenditures, and during the war-time session of 1917-18 the ratio fell to 20%. After the first World War there was a tendency for the ratio to attain stability, so that student fees covered onethird of the cost of university operations during the reasonably prosperous session of 1927-28 and the depression year of 1937-38. The favourable ratio that characterized the past session was solely due to the large concentration of students in the elementary classes of the early years, but we must expect something more nearly approaching the pre-war pattern when a normal distribution of the student population among the various academic years has been restored.

Two Other Sources Which Deserve Special Mention

"In addition to these large items of revenue, the financial statements record two others that deserve special mention. From the McGill Associates the University received membership subscriptions amounting to \$20,340; from the Provincial and Municipal Governments it received \$285,640 as a

contribution toward the operating expenses of various departments. It should also be noted that special grants amounting, in all, to \$144,840 were made available by the Emergency Shelter Controller to help finance the construction of temporary residential accommodation for students. These sums are not large in proportion to the total income, but the encouragement that they offer is much greater than their amount in dollars. The McGill Associates, a group comprising both graduates and other citizens of Montreal within its membership, came into being during the dark days of the retreat from Dunkirk, and it has grown steadily since that time. The only condition of membership is a desire on the part of the individual to express his interest in the tangible form of an annual financial contribution to the work of the University, and it is to be hoped that this pattern of annual giving which the McGill Associates have so brilliantly championed will contribute to the revenues of the University on a steadily increasing scale during the years that lie ahead.

"The assistance received from the Emergency Shelter Controller, which appears in the financial statements as a deduction from the gross cost of building improvements, helped us to find a solution to the housing problem that is mentioned in subsequent paragraphs; while the contributions of the Province of Quebec and the City of Montreal, although they did not in any way offset the steady

Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, his most recent portrait taken in the newly renovated "East Wing" office.



increase in academic expenditures, were invaluable in their support of such special activities as the public wards in the Montreal Neurological Institute and the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, the School for Teachers, and the agricultural research work that is carried on at Macdonald College. Without the financial support of the Provincial and Municipal Governments, McGill University could not carry on many of these special activities that are of such benefit to the community at large, and the greatness of the service that McGill is thus enabled to perform is itself the measure of our deep appreciation.

"A Testimony To The Generosity of Friends"

"A special word of explanation is also appropriate in regard to the figure of \$291,553, which records the "Donations and Other Income" received for operating expenses during the course of the fiscal year.

"This total includes, of course, a variety of miscellaneous items such as the amounts received from the Royal Victoria Hospital for bacteriological and pathological services performed by the University, the receipts from the sale of surplus produce by Macdonald College, and the miscellaneous income of the Department of Physical Education. But it also includes that portion of the total gifts received during the year that was specifically intended for current operations.

"Gifts, grants and bequests, whether they are received for current expenditure or for endowment, constitute a testimony to the generosity of our friends and a great encouragement to every member of the University family. The full list of those that were received between June 1st, 1946 and May 31st, 1947, which is set out on pages 66 to 72 shows that the University received amounts totalling \$1,556,589. These tables should be studied carefully because they contain the names of many who have year by year aided the University in its task, as well as other names that appear for the first time. To each of them I should like to repeat my expression of the deep gratitude of the University, assuring them that at no time in our history have such gifts been more deeply appreciated.

How Was the Money Spent? Some Interesting Aspects

"Returning to the general pattern of the financial statement, all of the income that was received during the past session has been spent and, in addition, the University has expended out of its

endowments the further sum of \$948,786. What has McGill done with the money?

"The records indicate that the University expended a total of \$4,103,252 to provide educational opportunities for its students, and a further \$1,521,673 to provide board and residence for those students who could not find accommodation elsewhere. That is the story in a single sentence, but there are interesting aspects of it that demand elaboration.

"The total of 8,239 students enrolled in regular courses leading to degrees and diplomas should be contrasted with the pre-war total of 3,286 during the 1938-39 session, and the contrast is intensified by the relative decline in the number of partial students. This three-fold increase has presented a problem of much greater magnitude than that which McGill confronted after the first World War, when the expansion from the 1946 students in 1913-14 to a student population of 2,786 in 1920-21 showed a net increase of only one-third of the pre-war figure.

"It must be remembered, moreover, that the increase from 6,366 students in 1945-46 to the peak total of the past session has not been spread proportionately across all the faculties and departments of the University. In the Faculty of Engineering, in spite of the raising of academic standards for admission a couple of years ago, the enrolment is now four times as high as it was before the war, and a similar ratio holds good for many of the scientific departments of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In the School of Commerce the ratio of increase is greater than this, while, at the other extreme, the limitations imposed by laboratory and clinical facilities have made it impossible for the Faculty of Medicine to admit more than 120 each year out of the two thousand or more applicants. The implications of these few samples, chosen at random from the statistics which are to be found on pages 121 to 126 of this Report, can more easily be imagined than described. Every section of the University has been called upon to expand its teaching facilities; but the rate of expansion has varied so widely from one department to another that innumerable internal adjustments have been called for during the session that has just drawn to a close.

"This increase in student enrolment is, of course, the direct result of the Demobilization and Rehabilitation Orders-in-Council promulgated by the Dominion Government during the course of the war. Out of the total student body, including both men and women, 48.5% were veterans, but this general average does not record the full truth. Included in the grand total of 8,239 there are 2,078

women students, but women from the armed forces (numbering only 314 during the past session) naturally constitute a small percentage of the total in view of the fact that the women's services included no more than a small part of the feminine population of this Dominion. Among the 6,161 male students there were 3,677 veterans from the armed services of Canada, Great Britain and the United States, a proportion of almost 60%, while the ratio of male veterans total male students was as high as 65% in the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Faculty of Engineering and the Faculty of Law.

Policy Re Admission of Veterans Is Adhered To

"McGill University is proud of the fact that it has adhered to the policy, laid down by the Senate before the conclusion of hostilities, of admitting to each of its faculties except Medicine (where the reasons for limitation have already been mentioned) every one of the veteran applicants who was academically qualified. No prospective student who came to us from the armed forces of Canada or her allies has been refused admission if he could meet the entrance requirements that were in force at the time of his enlistment, and no veteran has been kept out by the general raising of academic standards which occurred two years ago.

"The formulation of that policy, and the adherence to it ever since the first class of veterans began its work in the Macdonald Physics Building on January 8, 1945, is no more than a simple and practical expression of the University's sense of obligation to these men and women; but the splendid record of their academic work has amply justified both the policies of the Dominion Government and the confidence of the University. The programme that is now administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs is, without question, one of the most important contributions to postwar reconstruction and to the future welfare of Canada. So clearly is this recognized by those who have taught these veterans that it is devoutly to be hoped that the Dominion Government will find some way to continue the policy after the last veteran has graduated, by providing for outstanding young Canadians from all walks of life similar opportunities to qualify themselves for greater service to their country and to the world.

Problem of Educational Opportunities for "Civilians"

"This problem of educational opportunities for civilian students has been very much on the minds of many members of the University during the past session, and the Scholarships Committee of the Senate has given it intensive study. At the present time, in spite of the admission of 3,991 veterans, McGill has a population of "civilian" students which is much larger than the pre-war figure; but it should be remembered that this is due, in part, to the high level of employment and incomes that now characterizes all sections of the Canadian economy. If the level of real incomes should fall, as a result of business recession, it will be harder for many families to defray the steadily rising costs of a university education for their children, and the hardship will fall more severely on some groups than on others. To take one obvious example, children of outstanding ability who live in the rural areas of this Dominion enjoy, even today, fewer educational opportunities than those from the towns and cities, while there is wide disparity among the opportunities available to urban families.

"Comprehensive solution of this problem is not possible unless the Dominion and Provincial governments take action on a large scale, but McGill University has attempted to make some contribution to its solution during the past session. In addition to the Ajax Hospitality Committee Scholarships, created by that splendid group of women who operated the Ajax Club in Halifax during the war to provide an opportunity for twelve officers demobilized from the Royal Navy to come to Canada and study at McGill, several important scholarships for students coming to us from Canadian high schools have come into existence through the generosity of many benefactors.

"As a tribute to the memory of the late Chancellor, his friends have subscribed \$219,775 to endow eight Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarships which, like the J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarships, will pay the full cost of academic fees as well as board and lodging expenses for outstanding students selected from any part of the Dominion of Canada, and the deed of gift emphasizes the desire of the contributors to assist students from rural areas. The Dominion Bridge Company and the Dominion Engineering Company have each created similar scholarships in memory of the late George Herrick Duggan, and many other memorial scholarships or bursaries have come into existence. Each one of these recalls proud memories, and our joy in recognizing the aid that they will offer to future generations of students is tinged with sadness as we remember those who bore the names that these scholarships and bursaries perpetuate. Out of a long list I should like to call attention to two that deserve special mention. The men who were enlisted in the

Canadian Army University Course at McGill during the 1943-44 session have subscribed the money to provide bursaries in memory of three of their number who were killed on active service, Messrs. Gyles, Lockhart and Wheeler, and the McGill University Naval Training Division has also provided a bursary to commemorate the gallant achievements of the men who went out from this Unit during the war.

"All of the available awards are listed in the Scholarships Announcement, which can be obtained from the Registrar by anybody who wishes to enter McGill and needs financial assistance to attain that goal. The total amount of such assistance, without including the various student loan funds, is by no means negligible, as is apparent from the figures on pages 111 and 139. During the past session, 215 students received undergraduate McGill awards totalling \$36,432, while another 254 students received outside awards amounting to \$57,521 to enable them to study at McGill. In a nutshell, more than one "civilian" undergraduate out of every ten was aided by scholarships, and the aggregate amount of the grants was \$93,953. In the Graduate Faculty, moreover, awards amounting to \$106,080 were received by men and women who were studying at McGill, while other McGill students received awards aggregating \$19,600 to enable them to study at other universities. When the graduate and undergraduate awards are added together it is apparent that the total financial assistance available to students during the past session amounted to almost a quarter of a million dolars.

"Most of this money came from outside sources or from the special endowments listed on pages 39 to 65, so that the awards are not included in the total University expenditure of \$5,624,925, but the Board of Governors has authorized appropriations for two additional awards that will be made in the coming session. Under an agreement with the University of Glasgow, from which James McGill graduated nearly two centuries ago, an exchange fellowship has been created, whereby that University will each year welcome one of our students and defray the cost of his academic fees and living expenses, while we shall similarly entertain a student nominated by the University of Glasgow. In each case the University from which the student comes will be responsible for the payment of travelling expenses, while the University to which he is going will provide a modest stipend over and above the costs mentioned above. McGill University has also set up for the coming session four special scholarships of \$250 each, which are to be awarded to students coming to us from those

European countries that were our allies in the recent war. This is not a continuing plan but a special effort to help in the present emergency. It has been inspired by the same ideal that prompted the Board of Governors, three years ago, to create the McGill Chinese Medical Fellowships for outstanding students from that country who wished to undertake postgraduate study in our Faculty of Medicine."

Principal James goes on in his report to consider the Student Health Service, with its four centres, citing statistics which provide a vivid picture of what has been accomplished during the session.

Incidental Problems of High Student Enrolment

"Returning from this brief survey of the incidental problems of high student enrolment to the analysis of expenditures on which we originally set out, the accounting records indicate that, out of a total expenditure of \$4,103,252 to provide educational opportunities for these students, \$301,920 was expended for the purchase of books and scientific equipment, while a further sum of \$998,588 was paid out for various operations that involved the maintenance, improvement, heating, lighting and insurance of the buildings that are used for teaching and research.

"These figures do not, of course, include such magnificent additions to the physical fabric of the University as are represented by the gift of the residence of the late George Herrick Duggan, which provided accommodation for the administration staff of the University during the reconstruction of Dawson Hall; or the more recent donation of McIntyre Park by Mrs. A. A. Hodgson, Mrs. L. Reford, Mrs. R. A. Snowball and Mr. Duncan McIntyre Hodgson; nor do they take account of the improvements to University buildings that have been financed by donations from Mr. J. W. McConnell. If all of these gifts were included, the aggregate development of the facilities devoted to teaching and research would be reflected in figures much larger than those mentioned here, but at the moment we are concerned solely with the expenditures that were made by the University from its operating revenues and from its general endowments to meet the educational challenge of the past session

"The urgency of this (the further expansion of facilities) need may cause the University to modify its programme, and perhaps compel us to make use of temporary buildings on the McGill

(Continued on Page 74)



LAW '30 ON THE THIRTEENTH: Seated, left to right, Samuel Godinsky, John V. Casgrain, Matthew C. Holt, David M. Legate, editor "McGill News"; back row, R. G. M. Gammell, Nathan Cotler, Roland Sabourin, Harry Grundy, S. Boyd Millen and Charles Wolfson.

Members of Law '30 Hold Traditional Get-together

THE class of Law '30 was graduated on Friday the Thirteenth. For the eighteen subsequent years the members have made it a point to hold a re-union on every Friday 13th. Except for the hazards attendant upon the immediate gathering. Law '30 has proven that there is nothing particularly unlucky about this sort of thing. Come what may, including a large-sized war, these Friday 13th dinners were held.

On February 13th, which fell on a Friday, members of the class foregathered at the University Club in Montreal, under the chairmanship of S. Boyd Millen. Nine members were present, in addition to the Editor of "The McGill News", who was invited on the strict understanding that he wouldn't speak but, equally imperative, that he would see that a record of the gathering was placed in the Spring issue of "The News". Lawyers being what they are, the Editor is fulfilling his obligation herewith, but by no means completely!

Present at the very pleasant dinner and ensuing exchange of stories and songs were the following: R. G. M. Gammell, Nathan Cotler, Roland Sabourin, Harry Grundy, S. Boyd Millen, Charles Wolfson, Samuel Godinsky, John V. Casgrain and Matthew C. Holt.

Canadian Bar

The annual meeting of The Canadian Bar Association is taking place this year in Montreal from August 30th to September 3rd, inclusive. Presiding at the meeting will be John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., '09, first president of the McGill Students' Council, former Governor of the University and President of the Graduates' Society from 1934-38, during which period was inaugurated the now concluded War Memorial Campaign.



McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society, is shown cutting the tape to start McGill's highly successful first Winter Carnival last month. At his right is Gordon McL. Pitts, and at the latter's right are John Skelton and Edward Ballon, co-chairmen of the carnival.

Campus Notes . . .

Busy ... Busy ... Busy ...

By AL TUNIS, Editor, McGill Daily

THE second half of the session 1947-48 at McGill should go down in history as one of the most active periods in student life — speaking, of course, from the extra-curricular point of view, not academically.

This is being hastily written during the week of February 17 — seven days that shook the McGill world, and which, we hope, will climax the multiplicity of activities, thus permitting once more of some serious school work. For those of us immersed in this busy cycle, the respite should relieve many a whirling head, and allow for the much needed aforementioned "catching-up".

But let us hasten from these generalities, toward some of the indices of the "busy time". For example:

Carnivaledictory

There are two short days left before the much publicized and ballyhooed "McGill Winter Carni-

val" takes place; as you read this, of course, the Carnival will be past history. But the activity at present, in preparation, is enough to wilt the most active brain.

Screeching headlines in the McGill Daily; ticket-peddling hucksters; snow artists building their "ice-men" on the campus and in front of student residences; scholar-laborers shovelling their respective ways to Carnival immortality, and — phew! but should offer some idea of — perhaps understate — the scope of Carnival preparation.

Song and Dance Men

And then there was the Red and White Revue of 1948, which completed a one-week run on February 14. Fortunate it is, in a sense, that we can refer to this in the past tense. Not that we wish to cast any reflections upon the quality of this year's Revue, for it lived up to all the standards established in previous years. Producer Gerry O'Brien, Technical Director Eugene Jousse, Music Director Malcolm Smith and Choregrapher Moira Wedderspoon pooled their collective genius to put on an entertaining show. This is not to forget, too, all the other students without whom the show could not have been what it was. Number

one song of the show: "I Could Learn To Love McGill", a suggestive number which put forward some not-too-dignified recommendations for the improvement of conditions at McGill.

Humanitarianism

Another important activity which demands some attention is the International Student Service drive which was held on the campus during the last week of February. The I.S.S. — as it is known in short — is a relief and educational agency which has as its main objectives the alleviation of the hardships and sufferings which European and Asiatic students must undergo as a result of the Second World War.

On the campus, McGill combined their I.S.S. drive with that of the Canadian Appeal for Children, which was launched from coast to coast early in February. McGill's financial commitment in the combined appeal was \$10,000. Early indications, based upon the organized contributions of the various campus groups, point to a successful drive.

Government

In Student Government the big item to note is that of the reduced quorum for Students' Society meetings. The Society, following a meeting before Christmas, recommended lowering the quorum from 500 to 300 students. This has been ratified by the Senate of the University.

More unfortunate from the student viewpoint is the problem of cheerleaderettes. The Senate has turned down a request for the authorization of cheerleaderettes on the campus; on this point, they remain firm.

Beauty and Babies

Talk about beauty contests! Veterans on the campus, at Dawson and Peterson will tell you to keep your Carnival Queens and your Campus Queen: their interest at the present times lies in the Baby Contest being sponsored by the McGill Daily. This contest is designed to discover which is the most beautiful student-veteran offspring.

While the contest is unique to the McGill campus, it by no means had its origin here. The University of British Columbia started the ball rolling with their own contest, and then, through the McGill Daily, challenged McGill veterans to best them — which challenge has been more than accepted. And other universities have followed suit.

The Regal Touch



CARNIVAL QUEEN: Miss Sue Bishop, of Toronto, who presided as Queen at the highly successful first McGill Winter Carnival.

In the Realm of Literature

"McGILL UNIVERSITY AT WAR: 1914-18, 1938-45", by R. C. Fetherstonhaugh. Price \$3.00.

THIS represents the worthy accomplishment of a great task. Its magnitude may be gauged both by the sheer bulk of the materials handled — Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's 437 pages are packed solid with information — and by the multifarious nature of the activities recounted. Scarcely a chapter of the book but opens up some fresh aspect of our University's contribution to the winning of the struggle now (it is to be hoped) terminated.

The record of any institution during such a world crisis is a first-rate indication of its vitality and of its importance to the community it serves. These universal storms test the tackle not only of the individual man, but also of the organizations into which he enters. And we sons of McGill have plentiful reason to feel proud of her when we read the story told by Mr. Fetherstonhaugh. It was a happy thought to include in his survey the part played by McGill men in the First World War: the names of Ypres, Festubert and Vimy can still stir our hearts "more than with a trumpet", and a comparison of McGill's roles in the two conflicts turns to the credit of both generations. The recurrence, too, of many names, both family and individual, reminds us of how fine a tradition of service to the nation has been built up.

Place For McGill At Work in Time of Peace

In a way, one may regret here the lack of any adequate recital of the life and works of McGill between the two wars. "Peace hath her victories", and such an account would combine perfectly with that given in the present volume to show how in those inter-war years the university applied the lessons of the first struggle, so that without yielding ground in the field of the studies which are her prime interest, she prepared herself, better perhaps than many of us realized, to face the tests of the second. Someone, it may be, is now at work upon a book of this kind; if so, when it appears it will provide, with McGill University At War, a survey of one whole period of her corporate life, the experiences of which cannot surely be matched anywhere in her previous record.

Comparing the contributions made by McGill to the Second World War with those of the First, the reader is struck by some significant differences. Superficially, indeed, the statistics given on P. 119 by the author show a certain parallelism: "In 1914-

18 the number of McGill men who enlisted in the Active Forces was 3,059; in 1939-45 the roll of men and women on active service totalled 5,568. In the First Great War, 363 McGill men were killed in action, or died on active service; in the Second Great War, the fatal casualties numbered 298. In 1914-18, military honours to McGill personnel totalled 791; in 1939-45, the total was 627."

Thus, although the percentage of deaths was considerably lower in 1939-45 (and this is impressive because of the longer duration of the war), the proportion of enlistments, taking into consideration the increased total of graduates and undergraduates available and the number of military honours (to be supplemented by numerous civilian awards) were about the same.

Three Chief Points Of Contrast Interesting

The chief points of contrast are three: (a) the vastly increased numbers joining the Air Force in 1939-45 (in 1914-18 Army enlistments predominated); (b) the three hundred women graduates and students who served with one or other of the armed forces, with the Army Medical Corps, or with the Red Cross; (c) the list of 682 names (one-eighth of the total) of those who served in the forces of the United States. Where the Navy was concerned, too, there was a marked difference between the limited earlier contribution and the imposing total of 753 who joined up in 1939-45. In all of these there is significance.

The first reminds us of the important part played in the last war by the Air Force — a young branch of the service in every sense of the word and the Empire Air Training plan, based on Canadian soil. The second brings home the total nature of modern war; the days of exclusively male participation are gone, presumably forever. The third suggests how large a proportion of her student body McGill now draws from south of the border, and how many of her graduates now gravitate southwards. McGill's part in the naval war, too, bears testimony to a very proud chapter in Canadian history — the contribution made throughout almost the whole war period to the convoying across the Atlantic of soldiers, food and supplies and to the victory over the submarine.

Of Particular Moment To Non-Military Reader

All of Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's chapters contain masses of information, admirably ranked and dis-

criminated. One, Chapter Sixteen, is of peculiar interest to the non-military reader. It deals with "Research in the War Years", the work done by McGill men in laboratories, often far from the lines of open conflict and screened from the eyes of even friendly observers, yet engrossed in a production of prime importance to the war effort, and unlike its more ephemeral branches bearing fruit in peace-time as well. Here we can learn of R.D.X. and its discoverers, of labours to overcome the misery of seasickness, and of the creation of such magic devices as the antenna for finding the height of aircraft. And these are only a few of the notable contributions made by McGill scientists and their co-workers.

Where so many played their part, the mention of names by a mere reviewer would be invidious. The author has provided impressive lists of those who served, those who were honoured for their service, whether military or civilian, and those who gave their lives. In a work of such scope, definitive completeness is rather an ideal than something possible of achievement; inevitably, some omissions will be noted. These, however, may well be supplied in a second edition.

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's record of the University's achievements is well rounded off by an epilogue from the pen of Principal James, who looks to the future and suggests the paths she is to follow in these post-war years. Its emphasis on the value of humanist and social studies provides an encouraging note for those who believe that, for all the marvellous achievements of our civilization in the field of science and its mechanical extensions, the real walls of Sparta are still its citizens — every man a brick.

Algy S. Noad, '19.

"THE NEW NORTH-WEST", edited by C. A. Dawson. (University of Toronto Press).

THIS volume is a compilation by twelve contributors brought together by a decision of the Canadian Social Science Research Council. It was this body, under the inspiration of Professor Harold Innis, that instigated a series of surveys in 1944 resulting in articles in the Canadian Journal of Economics.

1944 was a key year for the North-West. It saw the peak of allied war production, and planes were speeding daily to Russia over the Northwest staging route, machines with unfamiliar red stars landing on airfields rushed to completion by Canada, and flying along a thin ribbon of roadway pioneered in record time by United States engineers. The Canol Project, like others during the war, a necessary strategic effort that the ebb of allied fortune created and the flood-tide rendered superfluous, had altered the face of the wild MacKenzie mountains and had caused great tractor trains to crawl down the MacKenzie valley in winter after the available summer craft had been unable to cope with the mass of constructional material.

Year Chosen Was An Abnormal One

So although government and public interest in the region was at a peak, which doubtless helped the initiation of this admirable survey, the year chosen was an abnormal one and the facts and figures by no means interpretable in the light of the after-events of peacetime. Some factors have been brought up to date (1947) by footnotes or in the text, but this effort has been very uneven and leaves an uncertainty in the mind of a reader not familiar with recent trends.

A great advantage of this survey was the independent character of the sponsoring body and of the individual writers. Mainly new to the region, though one was a former resident, they were carefully selected for observational powers and judgment. It is noteworthy that many of the suggestions and criticisms of government methods have been adopted since the publication of the first reports, despite the fact that for many years experienced residents had been endeavouring to draw attention to the same features. The power of the magic word 'research' is tremendous, and these reforms are a testimony to the skill of investigators whose field work often was decidedly limited.

It is therefore unfortunate that some chapters have now been included which were not written independently and bear too much the style and caution of government publications.

To deal with some of the contributions in detail:

As H. W. Hewetson says transportation is the key to the development of the region and his chapter should more appropriately take first place. The factors are well analyzed and the section on historic approaches to the Mackenzie River particularly good. This chapter suffers more than any from dating, though an addendum (May 1947) adds a few recent events. Missed out however is the completion of the Bear River road and further details on the take over of the Alaska Highway by the Northwest Highway Command of the Army

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Historic McGill Documents

Redpath Library Receives Record From Addis Ababa Official

DOCUMENTS pertaining to the appointment of McGill University's earliest professor have been received from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The documents, bearing the names of the majority of the university's Board of Governors in 1832, are of vellum and carry the seals of, among others, the Governor-General of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada.

They set forth the appointment of Dr. John Stephenson, one of the city's early medical practitioners and educationists of the period. Three other doctors of the city made up the entire faculty at the university which was limited to four professorships by its Royal Charter.

In His Spare Time He Also Worked

Dr. Stephenson was appointed as professor of anatomy, physiology and surgery and had added to his teaching duties in the following year those of professor of obstetrics, diseases of women and children and professor of the institutes of medicine, a post which in itself comprises today a large division. He also served as secretary of the faculty of medicine and was for a time administrator of the Burnside Estate, left by James McGill, founder of the university.

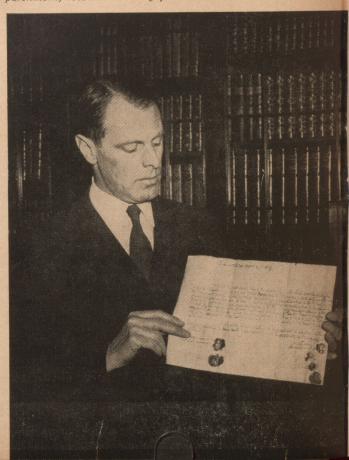
Dr. Stephenson's charter of appointment reads as follows: "To all whom it may concern. Greetings. Known ye that under and by virtue of His Majesty's Royal Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date the thirty-first day of March in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, at Montreal in the Province of Lower Canada to be call McGill College, We being the major part of the Governors appointed in and by the said letters patent for the government of the said college now resident in the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint John Stephenson, Esquire, M.D., to be during our pleasure professor of anatomy, physiology and surgery in the said college to have, hold, exercise and enjoy the said office of professor of anatomy, physiology and surgery therein subject to such rules and regulations in the discharge of his said office as shall hereafter be duly made in their behalf.

Documents Now Repose In Redpath Library

"In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals at Quebec in the said Province of Lower Canada this twenty-ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two." There follow the signatures and seals of office of Lord Aylmer, Governor-General of Canada; Sir John Colborne, Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada; Sir John B. Robinson, Chief Justice of Upper Canada; Jonathan Sewell, Chief Justice of Quebec; James Reid, Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, Montreal, and Dr. George Jehoshaphat Mountain, principal.

The documents were sent to the Redpath Library by Katherine Torrance Stephenson, granddaughter of Dr. John Stephenson, who is now attached to the office of a government mission in Addis Ababa.

HISTORIC McGILL DOCUMENTS: Richard Pennington, head of the Redpath Library, is shown holding parchment, received recently from Addis Ababa.



From Far and Near

By DR. F. CYRIL JAMES

THE recent dinner at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, when the Chairman of the War Memorial Campaign presented to the Chancellor cheques, pledges and accounts totalling more than three-quarters of a million dollars, was an inspiring occasion to every individual who was privileged to be present. It was one of the great occasions in the history of the Graduates' Society, an occasion that evidenced the extent to which McGill graduates stand ready to aid their alma mater in periods of difficulty such as that through which we are now passing.

But to me, there was an especial inspiration in the realization that thousands of graduates from all parts of the world had contributed to the fund that was handed over by Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill. I had just returned from a western trip that was, for me, all too short, a trip that is still a rich fund of pleasant memories. For the first time in eight years, I was able to meet the members of the Branch Societies in Los Angeles and San Francisco where, even if the weather was not always up to the specification found in the literature of tourist agencies, the warmth of the hospitality was rich indeed. Not only in the formal meetings but in dozens of closer contacts with individual graduates or small groups, there was ample proof of the deep interest in McGill University which is felt by so large a proportion of those who have gone out from these halls.

Renewing Old Acquaintances And Discussing Problems

In Chicago, where the discussion that began around the breakfast table continued until it was necessary to catch a mid-day train, in Vancouver and in Victoria, I had the equal pleasure of meeting once again the members of branches at which I had previously been entertained, so that we could renew old acquaintance and pick up

easily the discussion of familiar problems, while Calgary offered the happy opportunity to meet old friends on the occasion when they were organizing themselves into a branch of the Graduates' Society. If there was not time on this trip to visit the Prairie Provinces, including the branch which paid me the signal honour of electing me its Honorary President, the reason must be found in the simple fact that my first lecture to the Freshmen, beginning the second time, was scheduled for nine o'clock on the morning of Monday, January 11th.

Sometimes I wish that it were possible for all the members of the teaching staff to visit the many branches of the Society at least once and, reciprocally, for all the graduates to come back and visit the familiar campus. Every graduate has reason to be proud of the splendid work that is being done by staff and students during these challenging years of high enrolment, and your pride in Old McGill would grow if you could see those achievements close at hand. Conversely, everyone of your old teachers has a personal interest in your achievements and would enjoy the opportunity to see you again.

"Personality" of McGill And Its Significance

The trite phrase that we are all members of one University acquires a deeper meaning through the interwoven pattern that developes in the mind of anyone fortunate enough to encounter at first hand both the daily activities of the campus and the work that is carried on by the many branches of the Graduates' Society. The personality of McGill, if I might use that phrase, and its peculiar significance become clearer in his mind, and he realizes that many of his dreams for the University can be brought nearer to realization by his cooperative efforts,

The Late George W. Spinney

GEORGE WILBUR SPINNEY, C.M.G., D.C.L., president of the Bank of Montreal, one of the Dominion's leading financiers, whose organizing genius reached new heights during the war-time Victory Loan campaigns, died suddenly last month in the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital of a heart attack. He was in his 59th year.

The career of George Spinney read almost like fiction, for he rose from a clerk in a drug store in his native town of Yarmouth and became president and chief executive of the Bank of Montreal and a member of the executive committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

But even these onerous duties did not occupy all of the time of Mr. Spinney, for he accepted the position of chairman of Canada's First Victory Loan in 1941 and then chairman of the National War Finance Committee until 1943, when he was made honorary chairman, and continued to give the organization the benefit of his experience, so that not only the Victory Loans but other financial campaigns inaugurated by the Dominion Government since then owed much of their success to the skill with which Mr. Spinney directed the several drives.

Apart from the field of banking Mr. Spinney was active in industrial circles, for he was a director of seven of the largest Canadian companies, and took a prominent and active part in educational, community, and welfare organizations.

President of R.V.H., Governor of McGill

Mr. Spinney was elected president of the Royal Victoria Hospital in April of last year, and was a Governor of McGill University. In 1939 he was chairman of a campaign which raised \$1,169,000 for the Children's Memorial Hospital, and 10 years before that had been chairman of the Federated Charities Campaign. But for each organization with which he was officially connected, Mr. Spinney had associations with several others, his benefactions to which were not publicly known.

He was vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the Royal Trust Company, director and member of the executive committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a director of Canadian Industries Limited, the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and of the Sun Life

Assurance Company of Canada. He was also chairman of the Canadian Advisory Board, Royal Exchange Assurance.

Mr. Spinney was born in Yarmouth, N.S., on April 3, 1889, the son of George N. and Josephine (Doty) Spinney. He attended the Yarmouth public school and from there went to Yarmouth Academy, where he won a diploma at 16. Shortly after that he took his first job as a clerk in a Yarmouth drug store but only remained a few months before he entered in 1906 the service of the Bank of Montreal in its Yarmouth branch, and started on the career that took him to the highest position among the chartered banks of the Dominion.

Became Secretary To Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor

From Yarmouth he went to Edmunston, N.B., then to branches at Quebec City, Hamilton and Montreal. In 1915 he was taken from the accountant's department of a branch in the city and transferred to the head office to become secretary to the then general manager, the late Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor.

This position gave him unrivalled opportunities for studying banking administration, of which he took full advantage. In 1922 he was appointed as assistant to the general manager, having previously for some months been in charge of the bank's handling of securities. He immediately was given the task of organizing a regular Securities Department, and this brought him into confidential relations with government and corporate finance both at home and abroad, and it was not long before his advice was being widely sought and his sound views universally respected.

Promotion came in 1928 when he was named assistant general manager, with supervision over the Quebec, Maritime and Newfoundland branches of the bank, at the same time retaining supervision over the Securities Department. In 1936 he was named joint general manager, succeeding W. A. Bog.

In December 1942 the directors of the Bank of Montreal elected Mr. Spinney as president, in succession to Huntly R. Drummond, who became chairman of the Board. Major General the Hon. S. C. Newburn, C.M.G., and W. A. Bog were then re-elected as vice-presidents and B. C. Gardner as general manager.



DEVELOPMENT IN ELECTRONICS: Dr. Kenneth G. McKay, '38.

Achievement In Electronics

McGill Graduate's Important Research May Have Far-reaching Effects

By DAVID B. MACFARLANE

D^{R.} KENNETH G. McKAY, B.Sc. '38, M.Sc. '39, always wanted to be a physicist. His family thought chemistry might be more practical. But physics it was, and Dr. McKay now has ample reason for believing that his judgment was sound.

Only a few years out of university (he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a Moyse Travelling Scholarship after gaining his Master's degree at McGill and his doctorate in physics), Dr. McKay had the notable pleasure in being invited by the erudite American Physical Society to give a 40-minute on his research work in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, which he entered after war work.

The paper, delivered at the society's meeting at Columbia University at the end of January, told of "a radically new method of controlling the flow and amplification of electric current, one that may have far-reaching influence on the future of electronics."

Dr. McKay, who is given the credit for the achievement, but who modestly passes on this credit in large measure to his confreres, discovered that when beams of electrons are shot at an insulator — in his research he used a diamond chip — electric currents are produced in the in-

sulator which may be several hundred times greater than the current in the original electron beam.

"The technique," according to the official announcement, "holds promise, after engineering development, of opening up an entirely new approach to the design and use of certain types of electron tubes. It is not expected to replace existing electronic techniques but rather to supplement them.

"In fact, there are indications that if certain engineering problems can be overcome, the technique may lead to the development of important new electron tubes which do not exist today. For example, the technique might profitably be applied to the development of an entirely new means of obtaining extremely high amplification."

Dr. McKay's discovery also "promises development of a new and improved laboratory tool for detecting and counting alpha particles. Such a device would do essentially the same thing as the familiar 'Geiger counter'. The new device, however, appears to offer a number of advantages, among them smaller size, lower operating voltage and a faster counting time."

The technique will provide a great stimulant to research into this and allied lines. The diamond

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R.V.C. '33 Has Fun In Re-union at R.V.C.

IT WAS great fun! Tuesday, February 10th, was the eighth time the class of R.V.C. '33 had gathered to talk over old times. And how we did talk — not exclusively of the past, but also of the present and future — so much so that there was no time left for the card games which the Committee had arranged for us to play!

Sixteen of us met for dinner in the R.V.C. cafeteria. This in itself was an experience. When last we had seen this room, it had been the "old gym" — an uninspiring place. Now it is bright and attractive — and the meal was excellent.

Thus fortified and off to a good start, we adjourned to the Common Room. Dr. Roscoe visited us and answered our questions about present R.V.C. activities and problems, outlining plans for further improvements, and describing improvements already made. She then took us on a tour of the catering unit. We gazed with open-mouthed wonder at the transformation of those old rooms into modern streamlined kitchens, and with envy at the Women's Union quarters — "There was nothing like this in our day", we muttered.

They Were Really Well Preserved — You Know

Back once more in the Common Room, there was a short business meeting during which the minutes of the 1943 Reunion were read. According to custom, the Secretary read over each name on the class list asking for news concerning all of them. This is always the highlight of our meetings and leads to much hilarity. Looking about the group, one member remarked that we were "really very well preserved, you know". Perhaps it is because, with a few notable exceptions, we seem to be leading rather unspectacular lives. We are very proud of our aforementioned exceptions and like to hear of their doings. One of our number who served overseas during the war told us how very much she appreciated getting The McGill News even though she was not a member of the Graduates' Society at the time — she is now!

We would like to thank R.V.C. for receiving us once more so hospitably, and the Graduates' Society for its fine co-operation and encouragement. We are already looking forward to our next Reunion in 1953!

Those present included:

Mrs. James Bailey (Dorothy Cushing) Mrs. A. N. Biggar (Freda Mason) Mrs. Edgar Davidson (Dorothy Crabtree) Mrs. D. Lorne Gales (Isabel Dawson) Mrs. D. W. Gurd (Kathryn Wood)

Mrs. T. M. Gordon (Katherine MacKenzie)

Miss Alma Hart, Reunion Convener

Mrs. Arthur Minion (Mary Strachan)

Mrs. Norman Moseley (Jessie MacLeod)

Mrs. D. B. Munro (Beatrice Clark)

Miss Shirley Nowlan

Miss Joy Oswald

Mrs. G. R. W. Owen (Jean Anglin)

Mrs. C. M. Russel (Marjorie Lynch)

Mrs. A. de St. Croix (Frances Chaplin)

Miss Eleanor Simpson

Mrs. W. A. Wheeler (Margaret Ives)

Mrs. J. W. Wightman (Pat Temple).

Alumnae Society

by ELSIE DETTMERS, '32

A N encouraging increase in membership in the McGill Alumnae Society, so that today's total of 475 almost doubles that of last year, was reported by Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president, at the meeting held January 27 in the RVC Common Room.

It was also reported that the bridge held by classes '88 to '25 on January 14, had succeeded in raising \$223. These proceeds will be used for the Society's scholarship fund and that of the Canadian Federation of University Women. A second bridge, for the classes of '25 to '47 is to be held on February 18, and plans are being made for a fashion show to be held at Eaton's early in March.

The Society's next meeting, it was announced, on February 23, will be in the form of a "Town Meeting" when the speakers, all members of the Alumnae, will be Mrs. C. L. Bryson, Mrs. Clarence Gross, Mrs. D. J. Ross and Mrs. Gerald LeDain.

Prof. Fieldhouse Speaks To Alumnae Society

Members listened with interest to H. N. Fieldhouse, Kingsford professor of history, who as guest speaker emphasized his belief that treaties between countries should be done through the regular, slow, formal channels, not by meetings of the heads of states, as during the war.

The professor pointed out that at such meetings there was a danger of one man's personality and persuasiveness so influencing the others, that they would make snap judgments which would be regretted by their people for years afterwards.

Macdonald Observes Founder's Day

By A. B. WALSH, Registrar

O N February 10th, 1831, was born the man who in his later years was to be the founder of Macdonald College and one of McGill University's most generous benefactors. He was Sir William Macdonald, and on February 10th students and staff members of Macdonald College marked Founder's Day in traditional fashion.

All afternoon classes were cancelled and in the evening a special dinner was tendered to all resident students in the College dining hall. Representatives of student organizations held a separate dinner in Glenaladale, the staff club named for the birthplace of Sir William Macdonald, to which had been invited Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart of Montreal, and representative members of the College staff.

Following the dinner the Macdonald College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Frank Hanson, gave a concert in the Assembly Hall. As guest artists the Club secured the services of Mr. Harry Maude, baritone, Miss Dorothy Weldon, harpist, and Miss Dorothy Morton, pianist.

Mr. Maude is no stranger to Macdonald College audiences, as this was his fourth appearance at Founder's Day celebrations. He is well known for his many concert appearances in Montreal and elsewhere and has had marked success in opera and oratorio. In private life he is Supervisor of Priorities and Preferences in the purchasing department of the Canadian National Railways.

Miss Weldon's first harp was a home-made effort of boards and string which she built, when a small child, after hearing a harp played for the first time. She is at present studying under Mr. Marcel Grandjany, known all over the world as an artist and teacher. In 1947 she won the Sarah Fischer Scholarship for Strings.

Miss Morton is widely known in Montreal and vicinity as a concert pianist and accompanist. She is the holder of a Sarah Fisher Scholarship for Piano, and is enrolled as an advanced student at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Because of the extraordinarily large registration of students at Macdonald College, it was impossible for all of them to be seated in the Assembly Hall at the same time. Therefore, a second concert was given on the evening of February 11th, when the Montreal Men's Choir was heard. With the choir, which is conducted by John Robb, Mus. Bac., was heard Miss Gwyneth Gray, violinist, and Mr. Warner Norman, pianist.

Macdonald College authorities once again have pleasure in acknowledging the ocntinued interest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stewart in the affairs of the College. It is entirely due to their generous support that these celebrations can be held each year.

Professor Barrett

The University of Toronto recently announced the appointment, to the staff of the Department of Mining Engineering, of Richard E. Barrett, M.C.I.M., who, on July 1st next, will become head of the Department, *vice* Professor C. G. Williams, M.C.I.M., who has announced his desire to retire at the end of the present academic year.

Richard Ethelred Barrett was born in Cobden, Ontario, on June 20th, 1905, spent his boyhood in Galt where he attended the Collegiate Institute, and took the course in mining engineering at McGill University, Montreal, graduating at the head of his class in 1926 with the degree B.Sc.

Immediately on graduation he went to Peru where he was employed for three years by the

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation on various mining and constructional operations. Returning to Canada in 1929, he entered the industrial engineering business, but in 1933 he returned to mining practice as Manager of Parkhill Gold Mines, Limited, in the Michipicoten district of Ontario. Since August, 1936, he has been Manager for Central Patricia Gold Mines, Limited, with which Company he will continue to act in a consulting capacity.

Mr. Barrett was enrolled in the Institute as a Member in 1934, becoming, in 1945, one of the charter members of the Pickle Lake Branch. He is also a Member, A.I.M.E., and has for several years been a Director of the Ontario Mining Association. For some time, he was a member of that Association's Committee for Silicosis Research and he has, in recent years, served with distinction on the Committee of Rock Bursts,

The Late "Vee" Heney

(The following appreciation was written specially for "The News" by "Baz" O'Meara, noted sports editor of The Montreal Daily Star.)

Judged by any standards Dr. Vincent (Vee) Heney was an outstanding personality. He was in the forefront of his profession, he excelled in athletics when a student at McGill, as well as during his high school days in his native Ottawa.

He is remembered well as an exceptionally able back field player during the Shaughnessy regime. He played for the McGill championship team of 1919 with such stalwarts as Boo Anderson, Dud Ross, Pringle Seath and others. He was a fine broken field runner, a talented kicker.

As a boy he had been tutored in rugby by the famous Ottawa College coach Father William Stanton, O.M.I. When he was seventeen he was asked to play for the St. Pats of Ottawa who were in the O.R.F.U. at the time. He made a brilliant debut in Senior Company.

When Shaughnessy reassembled his McGill team after the war he selected Heney for his back field. Thus the latter had the benefit of being coached by exceptional teachers. He was notable for his return kicking, coolness at all times on the rugby field.

In hockey he was good enough to attract the attention of professional promoters who sought his services without avail. He was a goalkeeper in his early youth, became defence player though on the light side, but was such an exceptionally

good rusher he offset his lack of poundage by his brilliant straightaway dashes.

It was this ability which attracted the attention of promoters. He played for McGill teams after being a star at Ottawa University, wound up his career with Victorias the pure quill amateur team of the Quebec Senior Group at that time.

He was a proficient trap shooter, had taken up skeet shooting in later life, showed the same proficiency in those sports that he revealed on the ice and gridiron.

He loved all sports, was a keen racing enthusiast. He was interested in boxing and his son John has been a winner in his class for McGill on quite a few occasions.

Vee was ill a long time before he died, but was able to resume his practice, to attend athletic events, to impart considerable of his own philosophy of suffering to many patients who sought his services.

We guess he knew he wouldn't get better, yet he never revealed this knowledge to any of his intimate friends. He had been a great friend of the late Doctor Norman Williamson, who died under somewhat similar circumstances to Vee.

As a boy Vee seemed destined for success. He had that certain something which sets youngsters apart from their fellows, which seems a definite hallmark of the future. He was quick physically and mentally. He was studious but never priggish. He was a gay companion, but never ludicrous. He was in all things a man worth knowing.

University Acknowledges Gifts, Grants, Bequests

GIFTS, grants and bequests to McGill University totalling \$23,676.23 have been announced by the office of the Principal, as follows:

The largest donation was from the Rockefeller Foundation amounting to \$9,000 for research in endocrinology and brain chemistry. The Obstetrical and Gynaecological Research Fund received \$500 from Hoffmann-LaRoche Ltd.

Walter M. Stewart donated \$2,000 to the Macdonald College Library, and Mrs. Stewart contributed \$1,000 to the Macdonald College Women's Athletic Association Fund.

The John and Mary R. Markle Foundation gave \$3,000 and the first annual instalment of a grant of \$6,000 in support of research investigations being undertaken by Dr. Bram Rose, Dr. J. E. Ayre received \$1,750 grant for research from the Ortho

Research Foundation, and Dr. D. L. Thomson received a similar grant of \$1,000 from Charles E. Frosst and Co.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. gave \$1,200 to maintain the Cominco Fellowship, and the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation donated \$1,200 for the renewal of a Fellowship in Chemistry. The Edward Archibald Experimental Surgery Fund received an anonymous donation of \$1,000.

Other donations included \$512 from the estate of Mrs. Robert Reid, \$100 from the estate of David S. Friedman, an anonymous donation of \$713 for the Neurological Institute, \$200 from Jenkins Bros. Ltd., Caplan Bros. and the J. W. Dafoe Foundation each donated \$100, the Chemical Institute of Canada gave \$50 and \$100 was received from the estate of Velina P. Molson.

University Notes . . .

Items Of Interests From McGill

Honours for the Staff:

Dr. F. Cyril James has been invested with the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour of France.

Professor E. G. D. Murray has been given the Medal of Freedom by the United States, and Professor Wilder Penfield the Medal of Freedom with the Silver Palm.

Dr. John Fraser has been made an Honorary Fellow of the Edinburgh Obstetrical Society.

Appointments and Promotions:

Dr. E. S. Mills has been promoted to Professor of Medicine.

The University has nominated Mr. Gordon MacL. Pitts, Mr. J. Cecil McDougall, and Professor E. G. D. Murray as the University's representatives on the City Council. Mr. Gordon Pitts has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Council.

The Board of Governors has appointed Professors J. P. Day, G. W. Scarth, C. M. McKergow and C. T. Sullivan, as Emeritus Professors.

New Governors:

Mr. Hartland de M. Molson, O.B.E., C.A., and Dr. John R. Fraser, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S.(C), have been made members of the Board of Governors of the University.

Entertainments:

The English Department produced Karel Capek's 'R.U.R.' in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, 4th February.

The Annual Red and White Revue was presented in Moyse Hall from 9th to 14th February.

Dean Douglas Clarke appeared as solo pianist with the McGill String Quartet in the Royal Victoria College Hall on Friday, 13th February.

The Plumbers' Ball shook the gymnasium floor on Friday, 6th February.

The Arts and Science Undergraduates Society held a Father-Son Banquet in the Union on 22nd January. This was a pleasant and successful innovation.

The Faculty of Music is producing the Beggar's Opera in Moyse Hall on 18th, 19th and 20th March.

The C.O.T.C. gave a most successful dinner in honour of the new Chancellor in the Officers' Mess on Thursday, 5th February.

Staff Notes:

The University will be represented at the Conference of Empire Universities, which is taking place in Oxford in July, by the Chancellor, the Principal, Dean D. L. Thomson, and Professor H. N. Fieldhouse.

The Principal and a number of the senior members of the staff will be attending the meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, which will be held in Vancouver on 10th, 11th and 12th June.

A number of friends of Major D. S. Forbes recently tendered him a complimentary dinner and presented him with a spinning reel prior to his departure on a cruise to the West Indies.

On 3rd February, Dean D. L. Thomson addressed the Montreal Branch of the Rotary Club on the use of atomic energy in medicine.

Dr. Herbert Jasper has received a doctorate, honoris causa, from the University of Bordeaux.

New Scholarships:

McGill University has received \$112,000 from the trustees of the Frank P. Jones Estate to endow scholarships. One-half of the endowment will provide scholarships at Macdonald College.

The late Mrs. Seba Smith has left the University \$40,000 to found a Duncan McCaskill Fund and a Seba Abbott Smith Memorial Fund.

Odds and Ends:

The Senate of the University has decided that the University will not have women cheerleaders.

The Rolls Royce Merlin engine, which is on permanent display in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, continues to attract a lot of attention

The new Department of Biophysics under the direction of Professor Kenneth A. Evelyn, B.Sc. (McGill, 1932), M.D., C.M. (McGill, 1938), is opening in March. We hope that the News will publish an account of this new department and its work in one of the forthcoming numbers.

A visit was paid to Dawson College on 12th February by a number of the Montreal Branch of the Society.

Professor N. V. Polunin and Professor S. M. Pady, both of the Department of Botany, have obtained some interesting results on organisms found in the Arctic atmosphere and collected on prepared plates exposed by Dr. Polunin from aircraft.

McGill Students Awarded Rhodes Scholarships

McGILL students and graduates have supplied their share of Rhodes Scholars from this province, so it was no great surprise to learn that once again a McGill graduate is to spend a period at Oxford under the Rhodes Trust. But it must have surprised some of the more conservative to learn that this year one of the successful candidates, in the person of Donald F. Coates, will receive his bachelor's degree in May next in the Faculty of Engineering. Let us say at once that the Faculty of Engineering believes its graduates compare favourably with others in general intelligence and in ability to do well in almost any field, but graduates in engineering after completing four or five years of pretty rigourous training, seldom feel much urge to prolong their university careers. They prefer to recuperate by going out into the business world at once.

Coates came to McGill from West Hill High School, Montreal, in 1941 with junior matriculation and spent his first year in the B.Sc. course, preparatory to entering engineering in 1942. He showed his ability by winning the Scott Exhibition for the highest standing in mathematics, physics and descriptive geometry at the end of his first year in engineering, and was also awarded a University Scholarship then, which he has since held continuously. His academic record has been consistently excellent. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1943 and served until 1945. An unfortunate crash in training put him in hospital for five months, so that he never got overseas.

However, Coates is no mere bookworm. He has been president of his fraternity; an officer of the Civil Engineering Society; a member of the Students' Executive Council and of Phi Epsilon Alpha, the engineering honour society; stadium manager; and a member of the Scarlet Key. He plays hockey, badminton, basket ball, water polo and squash, and was a boxer of some repute until his injuries forced him to drop that sport. He has also taken active part in debating and in the Choral Society.

At Oxford he plans to concentrate on geography, perhaps because his interest has been aroused by two summers in government employ in the eastern Arctic. In 1947 his party was wrecked on Grey Goose Island, but most of its equipment was salvaged under Coates' direction, and the party was picked up after four days by a Hudson's Bay ship.

A. N. Carter, of McGill, obtained the Rhodes Scholarship for 1947 from the Province of New Brunswick, and in doing so prolonged a family tradition. His father, A. N. Carter, K.C., of St. John, New Brunswick, received a Rhodes Scholarship in 1913; his uncle, E. W. Ireland, in 1916; and his brother, E. W. E. Carter, in 1946. Like his father and brother, A. N. Carter will go to University College, Oxford, and read law.

Before coming to McGill, A. N. Carter, attended St. John High School, N.B. and then the University of New Brunswick for two years. He enlisted in the navy at the age of eighteen, and put in two years service, including a full year at sea as a telegraphist, before V.E. day. After demobilization, he came to McGill where, among other prizes, he has won the James Darling McCaul Scholarship for Philosophy and English.

He Saw The World Then Came To McGill

James R. L. Wood (B.A. 3), a Newfound-lander, was educated as a boy at Bishop Field College in St. John's. On matriculating he entered Memorial University College, but, wearying of formal schooling, and having heard that travel was an education in itself, he decided to

Mr. Wood's ultimate plans are still undecided travel. He therefore indentured himself for four years as an apprentice or cadet in the British Merchant Navy, and, in the summer of 1937 set off to see the world, a process which subsequently included the circum-navigation of the globe eight times.

While so involved, Mr. Wood managed to acquire sufficient knowledge of cargo-stowage, ship construction, chart work, signalling, and navigation to enable him, in the summer of 1941, to gain a Board of Trade Second Mate's Certificate.

Armed with this document, he was welcomed into the Royal Canadian Navy in September, 1941, as a sub-lieutentnt, and shortly found himself back at sea as navigator of a corvette engaged in convoy work in the North Atlantic and Caribbean.

In 1943 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, transferred to another corvette, and took part in the invasion of France. Lieut. Wood later was appointed to a frigate, in which he served as navigator and executive officer until retirement from active service in January 1946. At this time he immediately returned to Memorial University College.

Mr. Wood entered McGill in September, 1947, where he is presently majoring in classics. His studies are now to be continued at Oxford University.

The Late Dr. Fraser B. Gurd

DR. FRASER B. GURD, one of Canada's greatest surgeons, died suddenly on Feb. 22nd after he had boarded a train in Chicago to return to Montreal, following meetings of surgeons associations.

In his 65th year, Dr. Gurd had attained the high status of surgeon-in-chief at the Montreal General Hospital, chairman of the medical board of the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, and professor of surgery in the medical faculty, McGill University. At McGill he was instrumental in organizing the first postgraduate diploma course in surgery.

A surgeon, a teacher, a research worker and an administrator, he had been honored during his lifetime by several international bodies and had held many offices, including the presidency of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery; vice-president of the American Association of Traumatic Surgeons, and a vice-president of the American College of Surgeons.

An active leader in the great fight to prolong life and prevent human suffering, Dr. Gurd did not spare himself in his self-assigned task. He was a colossal worker and during his lifetime turned out nearly 100 publications in medical literature.

Dr. Gurd, B.A., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C), F.A.C.S., received his pre-university training at the Montreal High School and then entered McGill University, where he received a B.A. degree in 1904 and his M.D.. C.M., two years later.

He interned at the Montreal General Hospital and then studied for a year in Europe, in Vienna, Freiburg and Berlin. On his return to this continent he was appointed assistant pathologist at Tulane University, New Orleans.

For the remainder of his career, he devoted his talents to increasing Montreal's fame as a medical centre. He returned to this city in 1911 to become an assistant in surgery at the Montreal General Hospital and except for war service and further post-graduate studies abroad, he had conducted his work here ever since.

During the first Great War he was attached to the British Royal Army Medical Corps, and was for a time officer in charge of experimental surgery under Sir Robert Jones at the Alder Hey Hospital, Liverpool. Except for one other period when he served on the Army Tetanus Commission, he was attached to casualty clearing stations immediately behind the front line. He returned with the rank of major, and from 1918 to 1925 served as officer in charge of surgery at St. Anne's Military Hospital.

Upon his return to Montreal he was also named an associate surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital, and six years later, in 1924, he was made surgeon-in-chief at the Western Hospital. He was named attending surgeon at the General Hospital in 1935 and chief of service three years later. He was made surgeon-in-chief at the hospital in April of last year.

His service on the faculty of medicine at McGill dates from 1911 when he was made lecturer in immunology and lecturer in surgery. He gained the status of assistant professor in 1936, associate professor three years later, and last year was raised to full professor.

Dr. Gurd pioneered in several new surgical techniques which were instrumental in saving lives, including an operation in which he made a new diaphragm out of the lining of an airman's chest.

In addition to the high offices to which he was elected by various associations, he was named a fellow or member during his career of many eminent medical bodies, including the Canadian Medical Association, American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Association for Tropical Medicine, American College of Surgeons, American Association of Thoracic Surgeons, Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Canadian Association of Clinical Surgeons, Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society, American Surgical Association, and a member of the founders' group of the American Board of Surgery and the American Association for Traumatic Surgery.

Another Buffet Supper Hits The Jackpot

O N December 12th, prior to the University of Toronto vs. McGill hockey match, which McGill won, be it noted, the Montreal Branch held a Buffet Supper at the Officers' Mess in the Sir Arthur Memorial Gymnasium. Some 100 graduates and their wives and friends attended this popular event and later proceeded to the hockey game to support the Big Red Team — successfully.

During the early part of the fall a rather lengthy questionnaire was submitted to the graduates in the Montreal area in an effort to determine what form of programme would appeal generally to the local people.

Certainly the most attractive part of the Montreal Branch programme is still the McGill Film Society (so far the programmes have been well attended and still prove popular). Concerts and Choral Society events were the second choice with Professors and Graduates luncheons in third place. Indicating the interest in the Placement Service was the fact that in fourth place, graduates expressed a willingness to help this organization.

Athletically the Football Club, no doubt as a result of the popular Touchdown Club's showing of the movies of the football games held last fall, was in first place; The Graduates' Squash Club second; a Graduates' Swimming Club third; Badminton Club fourth and Hockey Club fifth. This all augurs well for the activity that will take place when the Swimming Pool and Rink-Auditorium are completed.

Incidentally the Badminton Club has already been organized under the chairmanship of Mr. Keith Pitcairn, B.A. '28. This will be a club for the Montreal Branch and the Macdonald graduates who are interested, both men and women.

Redpath Library

On the questionnaire a number of graduates indicated an interest in the Redpath Library. With the very kind cooperation of Mr. Richard Pennington, the new Librarian, we are pleased to announce that membership in the Graduates' Society carries with it the privileges of using the Redpath Library. It is hoped that many graduates will take advantage of this privilege and that it will work out for the mutual advantage of both the graduates and the Library. It is interesting to note that already a number of graduates have

shown a lively interest in the McGill libraries by contributing sets of various periodicals and journals that have been unused on their home shelves and which have been in great demand at the libraries.

Annual Visit to Dawson College

On Thursday, February 12th, a party of graduates travelled from Montreal to St. Johns by bus for the annual visit of the Montreal Branch to Dawson. The party was met at the Faculty Club at Dawson by the Vice-Principal, Carleton Craig, B.A. '30, B.Eng. '33, M.Eng. '34, and other members of his staff, Students' Council, Athletics' Council.

After a brief tea a tour of the campus took place taking in the Laboratories, Hospital, Drafting Rooms, Firehall, Photo Club, Library, Theatre, Co-Weds Corner and the Nursery School.

At 6:30 P.M. the group had dinner in the Dining Hall with the resident members of the teaching staff. At 7:00 o'clock the party moved to the Gymnasium to see Floor Hockey, Indoor Soccer, Basketball, Bowling and also see the Radar Detachment and Radio Club. This was followed by a brief attendance at a Players Club rehearsal and the final item on the programme was back at the Co-Weds Corner for a moment or two with the Music Appreciation Club.

Spring Dinner Meeting In Northern Obio

Frank M. Waddell, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian University Association of Northern Ohio, has advised us that following the pattern set last year of having an annual spring dinner addressed by a prominent Canadian, another such event has been planned for April 24th, 1948.

This Association is composed of the graduates of Canadian Universities living in and around Cleveland, Ohio.

Last year, Bernard K. Sandwell, Editor-in-Chief of the "Saturday Night", was the guest speaker at a meeting of some 300 graduates, wives and friends.

This year it is planned to have an outstanding member of the University of Toronto's staff as guest of honour and an equally enthusiastic meeting is contemplated

As we, the Graduates' Society of McGill University, have no branch in Cleveland, Ohio, and have a number of graduates in the area we would encourage them to attend this meeting in a group and thus renew their personal contacts with one another and maintain the tie with the University. It is possible that the Field Secretary of the Graduates' Society may be present on that occasion.

Principal James Visits Southern California

During the past year, this branch of the Society has been fortunate and honored, having been visited by the Past President, Mr. Eric Leslie, B.Sc. '16; President Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, '24; and Lorne Gales, Field Secretary, B.C.L. '35. The report of their visit here has already been ably covered by Bob Christie, our active Secretary Treasurer.

It is my pleasure and duty to give you a brief story of the visit of our Principal and Vice Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James.

Due to the activities of the Honourable D. C. Abbott, K.C., B.C.L. '21, Minister of Finance. Dr. James found it impossible to bring his wife with him, and for this the Honourable Minister will make his apologies and explanation to the McGill Graduates' Society. While the primary object of Dr. James was to visit branches of the McGill Graduates Society, at our suggestion he consented to address Town Hall in Los Angeles, and was, as expected, an absolute success. His address, entiled "Canada and the United States - Problems in Common and Interests in Opposition", was enthusiastically received by some 250 prominent local business men, and since his departure, many favorable reports have been heard by local graduates and others interested in Canadian affairs.

And now for the big event, the banquet held at the University Club under the chairmanship of our newly appointed President, Dr. Joseph Parker, M.D. '22, and attended by some fifty graduates and their wives. The address of Dr. James was exactly what the graduates wanted to hear, the history of the University, intimate stories of past principals, professors and prominent graduates, present development, building and property acquired due to the generosity of our graduates, and many other friends of the University, and then plans for the future, giving us all a feeling of satisfaction and renewed loyalty and pride in old McGill.

V. E. Duclos.



VICTORIA BRANCH: Dr. F. Cyril James is greeted by Mrs. Henry Esson Young, '95" a Donalda', and H. L. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, past president of the Victoria Branch of the Graduates' Society.

Dr. C. A. Watson Heads The Victoria Branch

The Victoria Branch were delighted to have Dr. James as their guest at a buffet luncheon at the Empress Hotel on January 6th, when he met over 40 of the graduates in this area. Mr. Kenneth Reid, the President of the Branch, introduced Dr. James who spoke briefly of the progress which had been made by the University in the completion of the cyclotron, extensions of various departments to accommodate the very large enrollment of the post-war period and the successful completion of the Memorial Campaign.

The members were delighted when Dr. James promised to return to Victoria for a longer stay in June when he will have a better opportunity to give more details of developments to those of this outpost in the west.

At the annual meeting of the Branch following Luncheon, the following officers of the Branch were elected for the year 1948:—

President: Dr. C. A. Watson

Vice-Presidents: Dorothea J. Hay, Robert S. O'Meara

Secretary: John Monteith

Executive Committee: Dr. Herman Robertson, Dr. G. B. Buffam, Dr. A. F. McGill, Dr. W. J. Cochrane, Dr. T. H. Johns, Fred Norris, Dr. Alan B. Hall (Up-Island Rep.)

Ex-Officio: Kenneth Reid, Past President.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH: Left to right, Bob Christie, '37; Dr. Wm. Thompson, '82; Dr. Douglas MacMillan, '22; V. E. Duclos, '15; Dr. Joseph A. Parker, '22; Dr. F. Cyril James; V. E. Dawson, '08; Dr. Romeo J. Lajoie, '27; and (background) Dr. Paul Giguere, '37.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH: Left to right, Dr. H. B. Breitman, '22; Mrs. H. B. Breitman; Dr. John H. Negru, '35; Dr. D. W. MacMillan, '22; Dr. J. H. Negru, '37; Mrs. Robert L. Cummer, '09; Edgar Marrotte, '16; Mrs. Joseph A. Parker, Lorne C. Dunsworth, '43; Dr. Winifred Blampin, '22; Dr. F. Cyril James; Dr. Wm. Thompson, '82; Mrs. Lorne C. Dunsworth, '46; and Mrs. V. E. Duclos.





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EXECUTIVE OF VANCOUVER ALUMNAE: Left to right, Mrs. George W. Peck, vice-president; Miss Margaret McLeod, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Messenger, president; Mrs. C. W. Marr, secretary; Mrs. David Williams, social convener; and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, McGill University.

"Most Enthusiastic West of Montreal"

McGill graduates in Vancouver, men and women, started the new year in gala fashion by receiving a visit from Dr. F. Cyril James. More than 150 attended a pleasant meeting in the Georgia Hotel, and Dr. James described the Vancouver societies as being the most enthusiastic west of Montreal.

The Principal delivered a short and interesting talk about the University's postwar activities, and its fine record in making it possible for all qualified ex-servicemen to enroll. The graduates also heard with pleasure that Dr. James will return here early in June and plans are already being made to receive him.

Besides all the executive members of the Graduates Society and Vancouver Alumnae, others attending included: Mr. and Mrs. John Wickson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner, Dr. Harry Pitts, Dr. Anson C. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Gentles, Mr. Garder S. Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Manson, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Baldwin, Mr. H. W.

Brighton, Dr. Arthur Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crocker, Dr. W. B. Burnett, Dr. James Minnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Land, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers Brimett, Dr. A. E. Trites, Mr. Gordon S. Raphael, Dr. and Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. John Shallcross, Mr. Henry Smiley, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Smaill, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer, and many others.

Macdonald Personals

Margaret Trap (H.Ec. '46) is going to Sweden for the summer to teach Household Administration

Jack Aitken (M.Sc. '47) dropped in during the Christmas vacation. He is now on a teaching assistantship at Rutgers University.

Lieut.-Colonel J. G. Robertson, (B.S.A. '12) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. He is at the present time Agricultural Commissioner for Canada in England, and Chairman of the Executive Council, Imperial Agricultural Bureaux. In 1947 he delivered the Neil Matheson McWharrie Memorial Lecture under the auspices of the Royal Society of Arts in London. His subject was "Recent Agricultural Developments in Canada".

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UPPER ST. LAWRENCE BRANCH: The camera catches an informal moment at the inaugural meeting of this branch at Kingston, with Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, Queen's University, shown on the settee third from the right.

Upper St. Lawrence Branch Holds Inaugural Meeting

We have always been believers in the old adage "that nothing succeeds like success", and if any more proof was required for this proposition, we had it on Saturday, November 15th, in Kingston. After a football season that few of us, including the coach, will ever forget, we travelled up to Kingston, first of all to see the Queen's-McGill football game, the final game of the year, and also to participate in the inaugural meeting of a new branch of our Society, namely the Upper St. Lawrence Branch, which was to be held at the conclusion of the game.

Following the game a reception and buffet supper was held in the Lasalle Hotel.

Chief credit for the smooth running reception and buffet supper must go to Dr. Doug. Bennett, B.Eng. '32, Dr. Harry Mercereau, B.Sc. '32 and R. G. Beck, B.Sc. '27.

The President of the Branch, Dr. Jack Kissane,

Med. '03, acted as Chairman for the evening and told those assembled the brief history of the formation of another international Branch of the Graduates' Society, embracing those graduates from Cornwall and Malone to Kingston on both sides of the St. Lawrence River. He proposed that the Branch hold two or more meetings a year, one in the fall at Kingston after the Queen's game and one in the early summer at one of the cities or towns in the area covered by the Branch. The summer meeting to take the form of a golf match, dinner and dance.

Dr. Kissane asked Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women of Queen's University, if she would be good enough to address the meeting, which Dr. Douglas did in her usual charming and sincere way.

"Saintey" Holland, Honourary President of the McGill Football Club, Vic Obeck and his party were also in attendance.

UPPER ST. LAWRENCE BRANCH: Among those attending the opening meeting of this branch are, below, left to right, Dr. John Kissane, '03, Dr. Monroe Kissane, '40, Mrs. Monroe Kissane and Mrs. John Kissane.



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Dean Gillson Speaks At Ottawa Valley Dinner

N Friday, November 28th, the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society was held in the Coliseum of the exhibition grounds at Ottawa. A committee under the able direction of Gordon Hughes had both the reception and the dining room most attractively decorated with McGill colours, banners, pennants and, of course, martlets.

A reception line of Dr. P. D. Ross, Honorary President of the Branch; Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. Alan Ferrier; the Chancellor, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale and Mrs. Tyndale and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh received the guests.

The meeting was featured with the presentation of three Honorary Life Memberships and four Emeritus Memberships in the Society. Dr. P. D. Ross, who had previously been made an Honorary Life Member, was presented with his membership plaque.

Those receiving Honorary Membership were Oswald S. Finnie, B.Sc. '97 (since deceased), J. S. Jude Routhier, B.Sc. '85 and Dr. Henry B. Small, M.D. '80. Emeritus Membership was conferred on Dr. Clarence H. Brown, M.D. '98, Arnold W. Duclos, B.A. '94, B.C.L. '97 (since deceased); Mrs. W. J. Sykes (nee Alice M. Wilson) B.A. '89 and Alonzo J. Klock, B.Sc. '92.

The citations were read by Mr. Gordon McL. Pitts and presented by Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh.

Following a toast to McGill by Dr. Tidmarsh and a reply by the Chancellor, toasts were proposed to sister universities by Mr. Horace Strong, Regional Vice-President of Ottawa Valley and Northern Ontario, followed by the Western, Queen's and University of Toronto yells led by representatives of our sister universities.

Mr. E. A. Leslie introduced Dean A. H. S. Gillson while General A. G. L. McNaughton thanked him.

Following the speeches, the business meeting was held and the following slate of officers was elected.

Honorary President: Dr. P. D. Ross.

Honorary Vice-Presidents: Dr. T. H. Leggett, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Chief Justice the Hon. T. Rinfret, Mr. G. Gordon Gale.

President: Air Vice-Marshal Alan Ferrier.

Vice-Presidents: Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, Mrs. F. R. Crawley, Mr. J. H. McDonald, Mr. A. Graham Garvock.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. Dennis M. Collican. Assistant Secretary: Miss Elizabeth McNabb. Representatives to Graduates' Society of McGill University: Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, Mr. C. Maxwell Taylor.

Executive: Col. J. A. Warburton, Mr. R. Bruce Davis, Mr. H. Gordon Hughes, Mrs. H. C. Ransom, Mr. Bernard Alexandor, Dr. C. K. Rowan-Legge.

Historian: Mr. R. C. Berry.

Happy New Year Start For Northern California

THE visit of Dr. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, to the Northern California Branch was a happy beginning of the New Year for our graduates. President Dobson and Dr. Wm. M. Fitzhugh got ahead by meeting Dr. James at the railway station where he arrived on New Year's Eve. A young people's party was going on at Dr. Fitzhugh's house, echoes of which reached the Principal while he was looking at some of Dr. Fitzhugh's rare books and prints. He was later escorted to the Bohemian Club, in which masculine haven his quarters had been reserved when the disappointing word reached us that Mrs. James would not be able to make the trip with him — however, he has said that next time she will come.

On January 1, President and Mrs. Dobson had Open House in honor of the Principal at their charming home in Hidden Valley. Graduates from San Francisco, Orinda, Crockett, Berkeley and Oakland attended, enjoying the privilege of meeting Dr. James in this informal way.

At noon on January 2, Dr. James spoke at the Commonwealth Club luncheon at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, giving a masterly talk on the problems facing the American nation in 1948.

A number of the Branch members attended the luncheon, and radio listeners both at noon and at night had the opportunity to hear this fine speech by transcription.

On the evening of the same day the Branch gave a dinner for Dr. James at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. Sixty attended this pleasant function, among them Dr. Ewald T. Grether, Chairman of the School of Business Administration, University of California, a former colleague of Dr. James, Mrs. Grether, and Dr. John Letiche, a member of the University of California's Eco-

(Continued on Page 52)

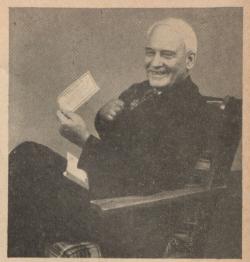
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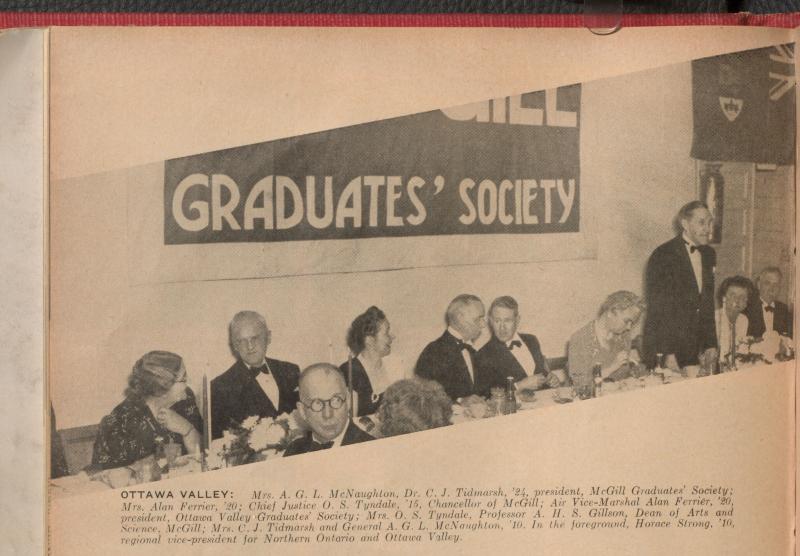
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OTTAWA VALLEY: Left to right, R. Bruce Davis, '25; Dr. N. W. Philpott, '26; H. Gordon Hughes, '29; George S. McTeer, '32; Bernard (Bunny) Alexandor, '31; Bert McGillivray, '31; and Graham Garvock, '33.



IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC His training and experience have prepared him for one of the world's most demanding jobs: that of understanding every whim of the weather, every sensitive variation in atmospheric conditions. These he records and studies and finally interprets for the benefit of the public. Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at your service. DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public

(Continued from Page 48)

nomics Department, who had taken his graduate work under Dr. James.

Principal James spoke after dinner, introduced by Dr. Ernest H. Falconer.

In conclusion, President Dobson made a short speech, notable for its medical jokes.

On Saturday, January 3, Dr. and Mrs. Falconer gave a memorable luncheon at their home for Principal James and the members of the Executive Committee. All too soon Dr. James had to make his farewells and be taken by Dr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Mitchell across the San Francisco Bay Bridge to the Berkeley campus, where he had an engagement with President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California. The two university heads, Dr. Grether, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Letiche and Dr. Mitchell conferred over cocktails at the President's house until it was time for Principal James to be taken to the Berkeley railway station to catch his train going north.

All who met Dr. James were most delightfully impressed, and his promise of a speedy return will be cherished.

Rose F. Mitchell.

New Society Branch Launched in Alberta

McGill graduates in Southern Alberta took advantage of the occasion of the recent visit to Calgary of Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, to launch a new branch of the Society. To be known as The McGill Society of Southern Alberta, the new organization will include in its scope all of Alberta from Red Deer south, linking up the main concentration in Calgary with smaller groups in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and other places. All told, some 150 graduates will comprise the new branch.

President of the new branch is E. W. Bowness, B.Sc. '05, who for many years has been the mainstay of McGill activities in the area, organizing many dinners, luncheons, and social functions of one kind and another in honour of visiting McGill officials and faculty members. Support for the new organization arose from a general realization that only in that way could the privilege and burden of organization be more equitably shared.

Enthusiasm as regards the interests and welfare of McGill has never been higher in the Foothills area. With more than one hundred and twenty

Alberta students currently attending McGill and with more students enrolled in the School for Graduate Studies and Research from Alberta than from any other Province of Canada, the Alberta graduates determined to take advantage of the broad programme of the Graduates' Society and thus actively promote and strengthen this contact with the University.

Following Dr. James' interesting and inspiring address on the growth, achievements, and problems of McGill, the meeting, which was held in the beautiful Sun Room of the Palliser Hotel, was presided over by Dr. George R. Johnson, M.D. '02, who broached the question of branch formation and called for the opinions of the sixty graduates and friends who were present.

First to present his views was D. S. Moffat, B.A. '94, B.C.L. '01. Mr. Moffat sketched the history of McGill activities in the City and, at the end of an enthusiastic and moving address, proposed a motion that a branch be formed.

The motion was seconded by Dr. George Learmonth, B.A. '00, M.D. '01. Others who spoke in support of the motion included Dr. Robert Williams, M.D. '02; Joseph B. de Hart, B.Sc. '11, M.Sc. '12; H. R. Younger, B.Sc. '10; Dr. Clara Christie Might, M.D. '25; and the youngest graduate present, J. Morrison Pryde, B.Eng. '46. Some discussion occurred on the subject of whether the new organization should not be confined to active membership in Calgary, with associate membership open to those in the smaller centres, but the meeting decided at length in favour of creating an organization covering the whole of Southern Alberta.

Officers of the new group, as elected January 9th, are as follows:—

President: E. W. Bowness, B.Sc. '05

Vice-Pres.: Hugh C. Farthing, K.C., B.A. '14

Secretary: G. Maxwell Bell. B.Com. '32

Asst. Sec.: Wm. Sellar, B.C.L. '35

Treasurer: Grant M. Carlyle, B.Com. '34.

Advisory Council: H. R. Younger, B.Sc. '10; Dr. Clara Christie Might, M.D. '25; J. B. de Hart, B.Sc. '11, M.Sc. '12; Dr. George R. Johnson, M.D. '02; Miss Louise Riley, Library School; Mrs. Hugh Stuart; Mrs. William Sellar, B.Sc. '33; Mrs. Douglas H. Laing, B.H.S. '38; J. Morrison Pryde, B.Eng. '46.





CALGARY BRANCH: Left to right, S. K. Pearce, '10; Dr. George M. Self, '35; and Dr. John E. Palmer, '09.

CALGARY BRANCH: Left to right, Dr. George M. Self, '35; D. C. Jones, '37; Mrs. D. C. Jones; E. W. Boroness, '05; Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Dr. William H. Hill, '19.



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A good citizen respects himself...
and respects the rights of others.

He avoids bigotry and intolerance.

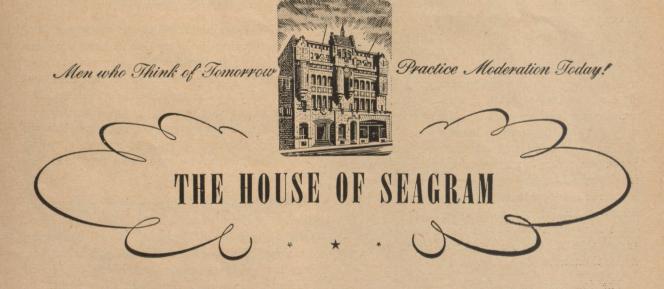
He puts the welfare of his country and his community before his own advantage.

He is moderate in his thinking and moderate in his actions.

He is moderate in his use of luxuries.

When an occasion calls for the enjoyment of whisky,
the good citizen knows, as The House of Seagram has so
frequently pointed out, that he has a personal responsibility
to himself, to his family and to his country.

It is to "drink moderately" . . . or not at all!



New England Branch's Annual Fall Meeting

On Wednesday, November 19, Dean Frederick Smith of the Faculty of Medicine accompanied by the Field Secretary arrived in Boston for the fall meeting of the New England Branch of the Graduates' Society.

During the day we were most efficiently manoeuvered through Boston traffic and the maze of streets to little known corners of the city where, amongst other things, at noon we were treated to an exquisite seafood dinner.

In the afternoon we had the pleasure of visiting Dr. Kenneth Evelyn, Medicine '38, in his laboratories in the Massachusetts General Hospital where he has been doing research work in the field of hypertension prior to his return to McGill where he will carry on his research in the new Donner Building now nearing completion near the Medical Building.

In the evening some thirty graduates and their wives and husbands gathered to hear Dr. Smith at the Myles Standish Hotel.

Dr. R. B. Dexter, Regional Vice-President for the New England States, produced the printed menu for the dinner of the New England Branch held in 1903 at which Sir William Peterson was the guest of honour. It is obvious that they were "the good old days" judging from the delicacies that appeared on that menu — certainly not the days of "austerity".

Dr. E. R. Hubbard, Medicine '31, President of the Branch, acted as Chairman for the meeting. In opening the evening's programme, Dr. Hubbard outlined what he felt should be the activities for the New England Branch for the coming year. He explained that the Branch was not to be "a money making show" or an effort to recapture the collegiate atmosphere of youth, but rather a means of maintaining our tie with the University and a means of hearing of the latest developments at McGill. He suggested that at least two meetings a year be held, one in the fall at which some speaker from the University be the guest of honour to bring the local graduates up to date with developments at McGill, and a spring meeting at which some local person would be the guest of honour and should talk on some topic of either local or national interest.

The following slate of officers was then sub-

mitted to the meeting and elected:— Regional Vice-President, Dr. R. B. Baxter; President, Dr. E. R. Hubbard; Vice-President, Dr. G. G. Garcelon, Medicine '35; Secretary, Miss Constance Silver, B.A. '42; Treasurer, Mr. O. H. Cheses, B.A. '40; Membership Chairman, Dr. R. C. Maloney, D.D.S. '41.

The Chairman submitted to the meeting for approval a constitution for the New England Branch of the Graduates' Society which was unanimously approved.

The meeting enjoyed a very pleasant talk from Dean Smith who brought the doctors up to date on their various teachers and discussed with them at some length McGill medical teaching today and its future.

Prominent among the graduates present and always constant supporters of the New England meetings were Dr. Roderick B. Dexter, Dr. J. C. McCann, Med. '07, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. (Charlie) Littlefield, Med. '31 and B.H.S. '37 respectively, Dr. and Mrs. Gus Garcelon, Dr. John Karefa-Smart, Med. '44 now studying public health at Harvard and Vice-President of his class, Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Nelson, Med. '35, the ever present and hard working Dr. W. M. Murray, B. Eng. '32 and up from Providence Dr. C. D. Sawyer, Med. '08.

Placement Service Is Topic of Address

In early December, Colin McDougall, Director of the Placement Service, was the guest of honour at a dinner held at the Toronto Club.

Mr. McDougall stated that the Placement Service was the only one of its kind in Canada insofar as it covered the entire field of undergraduate part-time employment, summer employment and was available for the assistance of graduates. The Service has already found jobs for some 900 students and a constant stream of undergraduates in their various years as well as seniors choosing their life work can be seen filing into Mr. McDougall's office daily.

On February 27th the Society held another dinner meeting at which Dr. David A. Keys, former Professor of Physics at McGill University and now "Mayor of Atom Village" at Chalk River, was the guest of honour describing to McGill graduates the work of the Chalk River plant.

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"Where They Are And What They're Doing"

News About Classmates

(THE McGILL NEWS welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ont.; or to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Summer issue must be posted not later than May 10).

'78

*Ross, P. D., B.Sc. '78, LL.D. '36 (Hon.), president and editor of The Ottawa Journal, in whose honour a dinner was given by friends in the Capital in observance of his 90th birthday which occurred on New Year's Day.

91

*Pidgeon, George C., B.A. '91, has announced his resignation as minister of Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, to take effect next June, when he will have completed 33 years as pastor. He will observe the 54th anniversary of his ordination next May. Dr. Pidgeon was recently given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Toronto.

97

*Montgomery, George H., K.C., B.C.L. '97, recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his admission to the Canadian Bar.

200

*Levy, A. Harold, B.A. '95, M.D. '99, has been re-elected President of the section of oplithalmology of the Royal Society of Medicine for the ensuing year.

200

Brown, Edwin, M.D. '00, of Aultsville, Ont., was recently tendered a reception on the completion of 46 years service administering to the medicinal needs of the countryside.

*Gates, Professor R. Ruggles, B.A. '00, is at Harvard University as Research Associate in Biology. He has recently returned from a lecture tour of Universities in the Middle West, including Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. He has recently had two books published "Human Genetics" and "Human Ancestry".

Boyd, H. H., B.Sc. '02, former assistant chief of motive power and rolling stock for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Windsor Station, Montreal, retired on pension at the end of December after 47 years of service. Mr. Boyd is president of the Mechanics' Institute and a governor of Montreal Technical Institute.

'03

*Edgar, Lt.-Col. J. H., B.Sc. '03, of Winnipeg, has been elected president of the Royal Society of St.

*Lomer, Gerhard R., B.A. '03, M.A. '04, was appointed Library Consultant to the University of the West Indies in December, 1947, and in January, 1948, a member of a joint committee on Library Training in which the International Federation of Library Associations and UNESCO are co-operating. In February, 1948, Dr. Lomer lectured before the Toronto Library School and the Toronto Chapter of the Special Library Association.

°06

*Payne, Chester H., B.A. '06, associate deputy minister of national war services at Ottawa since March, 1943, is shortly to retire from that post since the department, a wartime creation, has been discontinued.

*MacMillan, Hon. W. J. P., M.D. '08, LL.D. (Hon.) '35, has been created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

MacKinnon, Kenneth R., B.Sc. '09, has been elected president of Ebasco International Corporation, a

Service Company for American & Foreign Power Company, with operating companies in China, India, Mexico, Panama, and several countries of South America and the West Indies.

'10

*Fraser, John R., M.D. '10, former dean of the faculty of medicine at McGill University, has been granted an honorary fellowship in the Edinburgh Obstetrical

"20 (Hon.), was recently appointed by the Government as head of Canada's permanent delegation to the United Nations in New York.

*Reid, A. Cumberland, B.Arch. '10, has resigned from the advisory board of the Canadian wheat board because of ill health. McNaughton, Gen. A. G. L., B.Sc. '10, M.Sc. '12, LL.D.

Anderson, Col. Alex. A., B.Sc. '11, of London, Ontario, has been appointed superintending engineer in charge

of Dominion Government works departments throughout the Western Provinces.

*Dowd, Rev. Norman S., B.A. '11, Ottawa, Ont., of the Canadian Congress of Labor, has been appointed to the Vocational Training Advisory Council as an employees' representative for three years.

Pope, Lieut.-General Maurice Arthur, C.B., M.C., B.Sc. '11, has had the Croix de Guerre conferred on

him by the President of The Czechoslovak Republic.
*Ross, Allan C., B.Sc. '11, of Ottawa, was elected president of the Canadian Construction Association at the annual meeting in Quebec.

*Elder, Aubrey H., K.C., B.A. '10, B.C.L. '13, has been elected a director of Barclays Bank (Canada). *Fineberg, N. S., K.C., B.A. '08, B.C.L. '13, President of the Hebrew Free Loan Association (Gemiluth Chasodim) of Montreal, was given a testimonial dinner by the Board of Directors upon the successful completion of thirty years in office.

*Geldert, G.M., M.D. '13, of Ottawa, Ont., was unanimously elected chairman of Civic Hospital trustees

at the annual meeting.
*McEvenue, S. C., B.Sc. '13, recently tendered his resignation to the Board of Directors of the Canada Life Assurance Company owing to his continued poor health.

*Coke, R. Norman, B.Sc. '14, of the Quebec Hydro Electric Commission, was elected chairman of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Montreal Branch, at its annual meeting.
*Stavert, R. E., B.Sc. '14, has been elected a director

of the Bank of Montreal.

Hutchison, R. R., Dip. of Com. '15, vice-president and general manager of the Inter City Baking Company Ltd., was re-elected for a second three-year term to the Westmount Protestant School Commission.

116

Goldbloom, Alton, B.A. '13, M.D. '16, member of the staff of the medical faculty of McGill University, has been promoted to a full professorship in pediatrics, in which department he has been chairman since 1944. Dr. Goldbloom is physician-in-chief at the Children's Memorial Hospital, an honorary fellow of the American Medical Association and a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Canada).

(Continued on Page 60)



.but have Y0Umet Señor Ramirez?

YOU MAY HAVE HAD correspondence with Senor Ramirez or some other South American gentleman who wants to do business with you. Chances are you have never met, but to one of our South American managers he is not a name, but a person... his business ability and standing well known. For the fact is, we have been established in South America for over 33 years. Our managers know the people and their ways of doing business. They can help you get together with South American business men... profitably. Can we help you?

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*McCusker, Brig. E. A., M.D. '16, of Regina, Sask., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Greek Government in recognition of Canadian support of the III Greek Mountain Brigade during the Italian Campaign in 1944-'45.

17

*Derrer, Louis Henry, B.Sc. '17, of Sault Ste. Marie, has been honored by being approved by the Grand Prior of the Order of St. John as an Officer (brother).

220

*Foster, Hon. George B., K.C., M.L.C., B.C.L. '20, has

been appointed a director of Penmans Ltd.
*Hobart, George M., B.Sc. '20, has been elected president of the Consolidated Paper Corporation Ltd., it has been announced.

*Perron, Mrs. Fannie N., B.A. '20, has been elected a member of the American Bar Association.

21

*Borden, Henry, K.C., B.A. '21, of Toronto, president of Brazilian Traction Light and Power Co. Ltd., was appointed a director of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada at a meeting of the company's Board of Directors.

Smith, Arthur I., K.C., B.A. '19, B.C.L. '21, has been appointed to the Quebec Superior Court.
*Wiggs, G. Lorne, B.Sc. '21, is a partner in the new firm of consulting engineers, Wiggs, Walford, Frost and Lindsay

*Wilson, Lt.-Col. J. K., B.Sc. '21, was elected president of the Montreal Branch of the Red Cross Society at its recent annual meeting.

Goren, Charles, LL.B. '22, in the American Contract Bridge League's 21st annual winter tournament, captured the world masters mixed pair champion-

*Morgan, P. J. G., M.D. '22, of Windsor, Ont., was elected chaiman of the Windsor Separate School

Troop, George, M.A. '22, has been appointed vice-president of Brazilian Traction Light & Power Com-

*Elder, Brig. H. M., M.D. '23, has been named chairman of the Conference of Defence Association, the first medical officer to be elected head of the

defence association's body *Macklaier, W. F., K.C., B.C.L. '23, has been elected a director of the Foundation Co. of Canada Limited. *Woollcombe, E. M., B.Sc. '23, is president of Foundations Maritime (Atlantic) Ltd., new subsidiary formed by the Foundation Co. of Canada Ltd.

Donigan, Maurice L., D.D.S. '24, was recently honored

Donigan, Maurice L., D.D.S. 24, was recently honored at New York by being elected a fellow of the International College of Dentists of New York.
Hiebert, Paul, M.Sc. '22, Ph.D. '24, professor of chemistry at the University of Manitoba, is the author of a recently published book, "Sarah Binks".
*Howes, Dr. F. S., B.Sc. '24, M.Sc. '26, associate professor of electrical continuous and supervisor of feets.

fessor of electrical engineering and supervisor of graduate evening classes in communication egineering at McGill University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Institute of Radio Engineers

to represent the Canadian region.

*Mendell, Manuell A., B.A. '24, director of the Quebec Society for Crippled Children, has been appointed King's Counsel.

25

*Fitzmaurice, L. W., O.B.E., M.D. '25, D.P.H. '40, Director of Medical Services, Kingston, Jamaica, has recently been elected a "Fellow" of the Royal Sanitary Institute in London, England. 26

Lidstone, Rev. I. M., B.A. '26, rural dean of Brome Shefford and rector of Granby, P.Q., has been appointed Archdeacon of Bedford.

*Shepherd, William F., B.A. '26, has been appointed executive director of the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge, P.Q. Wallace, R. H., B.Sc. '26, of Cardinal, Ont., has been elected chairman of the Cornwall branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

*Bennett, A. J., B.Sc. '27, of St. Catharines, Ontario, has been appointed Toronto District Manager by the English Electric Company of Canada, Limited. *Bloomfield, L. M., B.A. '27, has been created a King's

Jamieson, Brock F., B.Com. '26, B.A. '27, has been named manager of the Regina branch of the Ford and Monarch division of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

Smye, Dean F. H., B.A. '28, former Dean of Calgary has resigned to organize the work of the Church of England in three parishes in the St. Pancras area of London, England.

Hughes, H. Gordon, B.Arch. '29, was re-elected chairman of the Ottawa chapter, Ontario Association of Architects, at the annual meeting.

'30

Addie, Hon. Maj. Gordon R., B.A. '30, rector of St. James Anglican Church, St. Johns, P.Q., and Rural Dean of St. Lambert, has been appointed chaplain of the 6th Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars (15th Armd. Regt.).

Klein, Abraham M., B.A. '30, Montreal lawyer and poet who is visiting lecturer in poetry at McGill University, has been awarded the Edward Bland Memorial Fellowship for a series of poems dealing with

rial Fellowship for a series of poems dealing with

French Canada.

*LaPlante, Col. J. P., M.D. '30, superintendent of St. Anne's Veterans' Hospital, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Greek Government in recognition of Canadian support of the III Greek Mountain Brigade during the Italian Campaign in

$^{2}31$

*Crossland, Charles W., B.Sc. '31, Director of Development (A), R.C.A.F. Headquarters, has been pro-

moted to the rank of Group Captain.

*Hutchison, J. Gordon, B.Com. '31, a member of the firm of Riddell, Stead, Graham and Hutchison, has been elected a member of the Westmount Pro-

testant School Commission.

Sawyer, Col. W. R., O.B.E., E.D., F.C.I.C., Ph.D., '31, has been appointed Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies for the Royal Military College. He is also attached to the office of the Chief of the General Staff as scientific consultant.

Perlson, Inspector E. H., B.Sc. '31, has been transferred to Regina, Sask. and promoted to assistant superintendent of the R.C.M.P. Depot Division in charge of training.

*Letch, Harry G., B.Eng. '32, has been appointed Plant

of Physicians.

Manager of Dow Brewery, Montreal.

MacLean, Lorne A., B.A. '27, M.D. '32, has been appointed Director of the Student Health Service and Associate Professor in the School of Medicine at the University of Vermont. 433

Reynolds, Lloyd G., M.A. '33, formerly of Wainwright, Alberta, has been promoted from Associate Professor of Economics at Yale University to a full professorship, it has been announced. Professor Reynolds received his doctor's degree at Harvard

in 1936. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1945 *Townsend, Stuart Ross, B.A. '29, M.D. '33, an associate physician of the Montreal General Hospital and a lecturer in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, been elected a Fellow of the American College

THE McGILL NEWS

*Kerry, Miss Esther, B.A. '34, M.A. '39, Social Workers '30, has been elected a National Councillor of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

35

Horwood, J. F., M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '33, of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., was elected to fellowship in the Chemical Institute of Canada.

*Townsend, Milton G., B.Sc. '31, M.D. '35, has been appointed Medical Director of the Northern Electric

Company Limited.

'36

Amaron, Douglas, B.A. '36, has been appointed manag-

ing editor of the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

Kerr, Rev. John W., B.A. '36, has joined the clerical staff of the Church of the Advent, Westmount,

*DeSerres, Roger, B.Com. '37, has been elected a vicepresident of the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating

*Marsh, William, M.D. '37, has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, Berkeley, California, recognizing him as the outstanding young man of Ber-keley for 1947. Contributing factor for his selection as the city's notable young man was his outstanding co-operative leadership through promotion and participation in both current and lasting projects for the welfare of the community.

'38

Tennant, Miss Agnes I., B.A. '38, has been appointed director of the Social Service Department of the Montreal General Hospital.

*Boyd, David P., M.D. '39, has been appointed to the prominent surgical staff of the Lahey Clinic in

*Draper, P. M., B.A. '39, of Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

*Dubin, I. N., B.Sc. '35, M.D. '39, of Memphis, Tennessee, is in Montreal for three months, taking part of the course in Tropical Medicine at McGill.

Hogg, John, M.D. '39, has been awarded a Fellowship

Hogg, John, M.D. 39, has been awarded a Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. Dr. Hogg is, at the present time, on the staff of St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, N.S.

*Owen, H. G., B.A. '39, information assistant of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Ltd., has been appointed assistant editor of The Blue Bell, a Bell Telephone publication.

Alford, Surg. Lieut.-Cmdr., B.Sc. '38, M.D. '40, has been appointed Aviation Medical Officer in the new Canadian Fleet Air Arm.
*Wright, William R., B.A. '40, of Montreal, has been

appointed private secretary to Defense Minister Claxton.

Campbell, Howard E., B.Com. '41, has been appointed to the Canadian Trade Office in New York as

assistant trade commissioner.
*Lindsay, Lorne, B.Eng. '41, is a partner in the new firm of consulting engineers, Wiggs, Walford, Frost

Molson, Percival T., B.A. '41, was recently appointed Second Secretary at Canada House, and has now

been transferred to Berlin.

Spencer. Robert Allan, B.A. '41, has been awarded an I.O.D.E. War Memorial Post-Graduate (Overseas) Scholarships.

Faraday, Rev. Arthur Gordon, B.A. '42, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Halifax, has been ap-pointed secretary to the Missionary Education Committee and also general secretary of the Board of

Visual Education of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Lawrence, Ivy M., B.A. '42, now living in Trinidad, B.W.I., has accepted a temporary appointment with the Department of Colonial Welfare and Development to undertake a survey of labour legislation in the B.W.I. and has proceeded to Barbados for that purpose.

'43

*Compton, Neil M., B.A. '43, has been awarded an I.O.D.E. War Memorial Post-Graduate (Overseas) Scholarships. Mr. Compton is majoring in English in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at

Elder, Maurice J., B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, has been appointed to the position of full-time plant physician of the Aluminum Company's Works at Massena,

,44

*Atkinson, James T. N., B.Eng. '44, M.Sc. '46, has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Metallurgical Engineering at the University of Toronto, and has been appointed as Lecturer in Applied Physics at the University of Toronto.

Karefa-Smart, John, M.D. '44, now at the School of Public Health, Harvard University, has been elected

Vice-President of the class.

*Lawson, Robert A., B.Sc. '44, D.D.S. '45, opened a dental office in Windsor, Ontario, during December,

Sinclair, G. Winston, M.Sc. '45, professor of geology and geography at the University of Western Ontario. has been awarded a coveted fellowship by the Geological Society of America. He is still enrolled as a non-resident student in the faculty of graduate studies and research, working for his Ph.D. degree. Professor Sinclair is credited with important discoveries in connection with oil-bearing limestone rocks. He has been studying the Trenton formations in Eastern Canada with the aid of funds supplied by the Geological Survey of Canada and by private sources. Other grants have enabled him to extend his investigations to New York State.

'46

Wilson, Miss Doris, B.Sc. '46, is doing special parttime study in nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health.

247

Pomferantz, Harold Z., B.Sc. '43, M.D. '47, has received an appointment to the house staff of the Department of Internal Medicine. Boston City Hospital.

Reid, Helen M., B.Sc./H.Ec. '47, has been appointed to the staff of Macdonald Institute as Assistant in the Department of Textiles.

Snell, John D., B.L.S. '47, has been appointed librarian of the Welland County Library Co-operative.

Past Students

Cronyn, Hume, Past Student, has been elected a director of the Screen Actors Guild.

McCarthy, John, Past Student, has been elected a vice-president and director of the Canada Life Assurance Company

McGregor, G. R., O.B.E., D.F.C., Past Student, has been appointed president of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Births

Adams: In Montreal, on January 27, to Samuel T. Adams, B.A. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Adams (Doreen Brown, B.A. '39) a daughter.

Bain: In Montreal, on January 1, to Russell H. Bain and Mrs. Bain (Mavis Barwick, B.A. '41) a daughter. Baker: In Montreal, on December 19, to S. B. Baker, Ph.D. '43, and Mrs. Baker, a daughter. Bates: In Toledo, Oohio, on November 26, to George

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N. Bates, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Bates, a daughter.

Bigelow: In Brandon, on November 12, to Jesse E.

Bigelow, B.A. '38, and Mrs. Bigelow, a son.

Breeden: In Hanover, N.H., on November 13, to Brewster C. Breeden, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Breeden,

a son and daughter.

Calder: In Montreal, on December 3, to Thomas
Calder, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, and Mrs. Calder, a

daughter.

Campbell: In Vancouver, on January 12, to C. G.
Campbell, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Campbell, a son.

Carlisle: In Ottawa, on August 1, to T. H. Carlisle, B.A. '31, and Mrs. Carlisle, a son.

Carney: In Montreal, on December 2, to J. A. Carney, D.D.S. '27, and Mrs. Carney, a daughter.

Cipriani: In Deep River, Ont., on December 5, to Andre Cipriani, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Cipriani, daughter.

Clift: In Montreal, on January 15, to Errol B. Clift, D.D.S. '37, and Mrs. Clift, a daughter.

Cohen: In Chicago, Ill., on January 7, to Arthur Cohen, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Cohen, a son.

Cooperberg: In Montreal, on January 8, to A. Cooperberg, B.Sc. '38, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Cooperberg, a

Crutchfield: In Quebec City, on January 31, to C. B. Crutchfield, D.D.S. '43, and Mrs. Crutchfield, a son.

Crutchfield: In Shawinigan Falls, on January 30, to G. H. Crutchfield, D.D.S. '38, and Mrs. Crutchfield,

Crutchlow: In Montreal, on January 31, to Everett F. F. Crutchlow, B.A. '33, M.D. '38, and Mrs. Crutch-

Cummings: In Augusta, Maine, on November 20, to Willard E. Cummings, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Cummings,

Currie: In Montreal, on November 20, to Garner Currie, B.A. '32, M.A. '33, and Mrs. Currie, a son. Davies: In Sarnia, Ont., in December, to Thomas L. Davies, B.Sc. '42, and Mrs. Davies, a daughter.

Drury: In Montreal, on December 12, to Chipman H. Drury, B. Eng. '39, and Mrs. Drury, a son. Edmison: In Montreal, on November 13, to Ralph S. Edmison, D.D.S. '43, and Mrs. Edmison (Mary Hall. B.A. '42) a daughter.

Elie: In Montreal, on February 19, to Jean Paul Elie, B.Com. '37, and Mrs. Elie, a son.

Foggo: Danville, Que., on January 13, to C. W. Foggo, B.A. '35, and Mrs. Foggo, a daughter.

Fraser: In Toronto, on November 17, to Clarence H. Fraser, B.A. '23, and Mrs. Fraser (Alice MacKinnon, B.A. '27) a son.

Fyfe: In Montreal, on December 28, to Ronald M.

Fyfe, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Fyfe, a son. **Gibb:** In Montreal, on January 5, to Robertson M.

Gibb, B.Eng. '40, and Mrs. Gibb, a daughter.

Gibson: In Montreal, on November 8, to William C. Gibson, M.Sc. '36, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Gibson, a son. Goodliffe: In London, England, on January 1, to Michael Goodliffe and Mrs. Goodliffe (Peggy Tyndale, B.A. '41) a son.

Gray-Donald: In Quebec City, on December 22, to E.

Donald Gray-Donald, B.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Gray-Donald, a daughter.

Hampson: In Montreal, on January 10, to John Hampson, B.Com. '46, and Mrs. Hampson (Jean Campbell, B.A. '44) a son.

Hart: In New York City, on November 27, to Thornley W. Hart, B.Com. '37, and Mrs. Hart, a son.

Howard: In Montreal, on November 20, to R. Palmer Howard, B.A. '32, M.D. '37, M.Sc. '47, and Mrs. Howard, a daughter.

Joseph: In New York City, on May 11, to Edward David Joseph, B.Sc. '42, and Mrs. Joseph (Harriet Bloomfield, B.A. '41) a daughter.

Kane: In Montreal, on February 13, to Redmond John Kane, B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Kane, a son.

Ladore: In Windsor, on September 4, to David R. Ladore, B.Com. '22, and Mrs. Ladore, a son.

Leslie: In Montreal, on November 26, to A. O. Leslie, B.A. '22, B.Sc. '24, and Mrs. Leslie, a daughter.

MacDonald: In Montreal, on November 27, to W. K. MacDonald, B.A. '39, M.D. '43, and Mrs. MacDonald, a daughter.

MacKinnon: In Montreal, on December 29th, to F. P. T. MacKinnon, B.A. '41, and Mrs. MaciKnnon (Daphne Martin, B.A. '42) a son.

MacPherson: In Montreal, on November 10, to J. J.

MacPherson: In Montreal, on November 10, to J. J. MacPherson, M.D. '16, and Mrs. MacPherson, a son. Martin: In Montreal, on December 8, to Robert J. D. Martin, B.Sc. (Agr.) '38, and Mrs. Martin (Margaret Armitage, B.H.S. '38) a son.

Mason: In Washington, D.C., on November 23, to Richard S. Mason and Mrs. Mason (Sheila Farquharson, Phys. Ed. '42) a son.

McDougall: In Montreal on December 8 to Lawrence.

McDougall: In Montreal, on December 8, to Lawrence G. McDougall, B.Com. '39, and Mrs. McDougall, a daughter.

Mustille: In Long Branch, N.J., on October 25, to Anthony N. Mustille, B.A. '43, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Mustille, twins, a son and a daughter.

Nelson: In Montreal, on December 23, to Leeds M. Nelson, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. Nelson, a daughter.

Nutik: In Montreal, on January 22, to Oscar Nutik, M.D. '31, and Mrs. Nutik, a son.

Outhet: In Montreal, on December 31, to Murray M. Outhet and Mrs. Outhet (Harriet Mitchell, B.A. '42) a son.

owen: In Shawville, Que., on January 4, to John Bradley Owen, B.A. '38, and Mrs. Owen, a daughter.

Pacaud: In Montreal, on December 7, to R. A. Pacaud, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Pacaud, a daughter.

Quart: In Montreal, on October 21, to R. D. Quart, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Quart (Ella H. Pye, B.A. '45) a daughter.

a daugnter.

Smith: In Georgetown, British Guiana, on January 21, to A. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth Ann Powers Smith, B.Sc. '42) a son.

Smith: In Montreal, on December 2, to Robert Howard

Smith, B.A. '32, and Mrs. Smith, a son.

Talbot: In Valleyfield, Que., on January 6, to Ernest
J. Talbot, B.A. '32, M.D. '38, and Mrs. Talbot, a daughter.

Versteeg: In Sao Paulo, Brazil, on January 29, to Jan Versteeg and Mrs. Versteeg (Ann Sweeny, B.A. '36)

Weiner: In Montreal, on November 22, to Hyman Weiner, B.A. '29, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Weiner, a son. Wyatt: In Montreal, on December 9, to E. R. S. Wyatt, B.A. '43, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Wyatt, a

Young: In Montreal, on December 21, to Gordon Young, B.Sc. '37, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Young, a daughter.

Marriages

Atkinson — In Toronto, on August 30, Miss Jean Isabelle Bruce and James T. N. Atkinson. B. Eng. '44, M.Sc. '46.
Brown — In Cleveland, Ohio, on February 7, Miss Sylvia Belle Barrows and William Hartland Brown, B.Sc. '45

B.Sc. '45.

Chaplin — In Almonte, Ont., on July 20, Miss Sylvia Chaplin, B.Arch. '45, and Colin Graham.

Cowan-Dean — In Montreal, on December 29, Barbara Warren Dean, B.A. '36, M.D. '47, and Thomas Archibald Cowan, M.D. '47.

Crowdy — In Vancouver, on December 23, Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Crowdy, B.Sc. '39, and Walter Barrett-Lennard

rett-Lennard. Dempster-Potter — In Montreal, on February 7, Miss

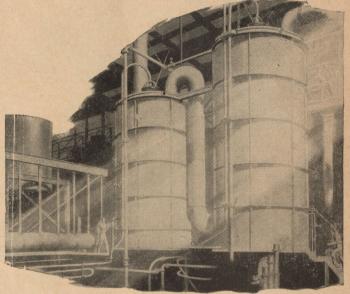
Shirley Ann Elizabeth Potter, B.Sc. '46, and Arthur L. Dempster, B.Eng. '44.

Dewhurst — In Ottawa, on February 7, Miss Isabella Margaret Donalda Girey and Harold A. Dewhurst, B.Sc. '46.

Douglas-McCoy — In Westmount, P.Q., on February 28, Miss Althea Cleveland McCoy, B.Sc. '47 and John Creighton Douglas, B.Sc. '47.

Elliott — In Montreal, on November 29, Miss Dorothy

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Fancy - In Paget, Bermuda, on October 24, Miss Olive Marjorie Pidduck and Henry F. Fancy, M.D.

ill — In Montreal, on December 29, Miss Shirley Elizabeth Abson and Lesley Andrew Gill, B.A. '44. Gill -

Glass — In Montreal, on December 19, Miss Dorothy Frances Glass, B.Sc. '47, and Jeffrey Cruickshank

Gore — In Montreal, on January 17, Miss Iris Charlesworth and James Dewburst Gore, B.Com. '47.

Graham - In Montreal, on January 31, Miss Jane Draper and Charles Ross Graham, M.A. '42.

Draper and Charles Ross Graham, M.A. '42.

Ker — In Galt, Ontario, on February 14, Miss Sheila Osborne McCulloch and David Innes Ker, B.Sc. '47.

Kingston — In Toronto, on February 3, Miss Isabelle Rolls and Edgar Lloyd Kingston, B.Eng. '34.

Kirschberg — In San Francisco, recently, Miss Leona Roberts of Palo Alto, Calif., and Leo S. S. Kirschberg, M.D. '39.

Lesperance — In Montreal, on November 29, Miss Pierrette Riopelle and Jean Lesperance, B.Com. '47.

McCormack — In Toronto, on November 14, Mrs. Joyce Perry of London, England, and C. W. McCormack, M.D. '26, formerly of Renfrew, Ontario.

McCrimmon — In Rio de Janiero, recently, Miss Mary McCrimmon, B.A. '44, and Hugh Maxwell Mill.

McQuillan — In Montreal, recently, Miss Phyllis Mae Rita Morrow and William James McQuillan,

Mae Rita Morrow and William James McQuillan, B.C.L. '34.

McVicar — In Montreal, on November 7, Miss Mary Florence Critchley and Douglas Aulay McVicar,

B.Eng. '46.

Mendel — In Montreal, on February 3, Miss Dean Shane and Jon J. Mendel, B.Sc. (Agr.) '42.

Munroe — In Montreal, on August 21, Miss Sheila Stewart McAllister and William Morgan Munroe, B.A. '43, M.A. '46.

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Pringle — In New York City, on November 15, Dr. Anna Ludutsky and Ross B. Pringle, M.Sc. '45, Ph.D. '47.

Segal — In Rockcliffe Park, on January 1, Miss Mary Alice Keenleyside and Sydney Segal, B.Sc. '41.

Tencer — In Montreal, on February 15, Miss Elaine Constance Tencer, B.A. '46, and Ralph Ritz.

Thompson-Stopps — In Cochrane, Ont., on December 26, Miss Lillian Violet Stopps, B.A. '47, and George Henry Thompson, B.Eng. '47.

Townsend - In Montreal, on February 21, Miss Nina Florence Lawes and Robert Grand Townsend, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41.

Winter - In Ann Arbor, Michigan, on December 6, Miss Charlotte Crossley and Kenton Edward Winter, Jr., B.A. '44.



Deaths

Allen: J. H., B.A. '92, M.D. '95, in Vancouver on January 10, 1948.

Becket: G. C., D.V.S. '90, in Lakeville Conn., on November 11, 1947.

Burpee: L., B.Sc. '05, in Toronto, on January 3, 1948. Carlyle: W. A., B.A.Sc. '87, in Victoria, on December 4, 1947.

D'Aeth: J. B., B.Sc. '08, in Three Rivers, Que., on November 25, 1947.

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Duclos: A. W., B.A. '94, B.C.L. '97, in Ottawa on November 30, 1947.

England: Dr. Grace R., B.A. '88, in Montreal on February 1, 1948.

Finnie: O. S., B.Sc. '97, in Ottawa on January 3, 1948. Grundy: G. M., M.D. '13, in Santa Ana, Calif. on December 16, 1947.

Hall: A. R., M.D. '00, in St. Paul, Minn. on November 27, 1947.

Hamilton: W. F., M.D. '91, in Montreal on February 12, 1948.

Harrison: D. R., B.Sc. '21, M.Sc. '22, in New York City in January, 1948.

Heney: V. P., M.D. '20, in Montreal on January 11, 1948.

Lax: A. I., M.D. '24, in New York City on December 22, 1947.

MacGillivray, J. D., D.V.S. '94, in Alexandria, Ont. on December 22, 1947.

MacLeod: N. A., B.A. '92, in Brockville, Ont. on January 25, 1948.

MacPhail: J. B., B.A. '14, B.Sc. '21, in Montreal on December 22, 1947.

McCoy, Emma C., B.A. '95, in Montreal on November 28, 1947.

Moore: J. B., LL.D. '21 (Hon.), in New York City on November 12, 1947.

Munn: S. M., B.A. '93, in Montreal on August 12, 1947.

Reeves: James, M.D. '94, in Eganville, Ont. on December 16, 1947.

Snetsinger: S. L. G., Past Student, in Moulinette, Ont. on August 11, 1947.

Sutherland: Colin, M.D. '17, in Montreal on November 12, 1947.

Tansey: T. M., B.C.L. '03, in Montreal on August 11, 1947.

Scholarship Created In Memory Of Professor

A \$100,000 endowment to create a scholarship in honor of one of McGill University's former professors has been made through the will of the late Ernest Hibbert, mining engineer, who died in Toronto recently.

The scholarship will be in memory of Prof. Harold H. Hibbert, brother of the late engineer, who served the university for many years as the E. B. Eddy professor of industrial and cellulose chemistry. He did much to foster research in the Pulp and Paper Research Institute at McGill directed towards conservation and a better usage of Canada's forest resources.

The will, through which the endowment was made, provides that the scholarship shall be for research to be carried on at McGill but open to students of other universities. The total value of the estate of the late Ernest Hibbert as outlined in the will is \$1,122,942.



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Dr. W. F. Hamilton

DR. WILLIAM FAWCETT HAMILTON, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (Canada), who practised medicine in Montreal in the famous bedside manner of the great Sir William Osler, for some 50 years, died on Feb. 11, at his home, 26 Edgehill road, Westmount, in his 83rd year.

Dr. Hamilton is survived by two sons, G. J. Hamilton of Vancouver and J. S. Hamilton of Edinburgh, and three daughters, Miss Eleanor Hamilton, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. W. King. His wife, the former Janet Amelia Mills, predeceased him. Another son, William Mills Hamilton, was killed in the First Great War.

Dr. Hamilton served world famous medical institutions in Montreal as a teacher, physician and administrator. He joined the medical faculty staff at McGill University in 1895 as an assistant demonstrator, and retired in 1933 as professor of medicine.

He served as an interne at the Montreal General Hospital and was medical superintendent there

from 1892 to 1894. In 1895 he was appointed assistant physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital and he retired from that institution in 1937, as chairman of the medical board.

Dr. Hamilton was born at Baie Verte, New Brunswick. He was educated at the Fredericton Normal School and at McGill University, where he graduated in 1891 with the degree of M.D., C.M.

After his relatively brief service at the Montreal General Hospital he did post-graduate work at Vienna, Prague, Munich and London.

From 1895 Dr. Hamilton was closely identified with the growth of the medical faculty of McGill and the Royal Victoria Hospital.

He was a member of the Canadian Medical Association, the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society and the British Medical Association. He was a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Canada) and of the American College of Physicians.

THE McGILL NEWS

"Voice of the —" (Continued from Page 5) who graduated in 1916 from McGill University and was deceased sometime in September 1947.

Since these details, except for the departure from this world, are applicable to me. I trust that you will inquire further as to the accuracy of your information, since I am at the present moment very much alive and hope to remain so for sometime to come. Yours very truly,

H. B. MacEwen, M.D. '16.
Ed. Note.—Ever since Mark Twain vehemently denied the premature report of his death, the oddest things persist in happening where printers and editors are concerned. But it is certainly one of the few happy moments in an editor's life to retract a statement which says a man isn't when he IS. And it is our earnest hope that Dr. MacEwen will continue to come under the heading of "IS" for a long, long time.

Word From London - Also Dollars!

Sir,-

I have pleasure in enclosing my cheque to cover annual dues. As this, I believe, is my first subscription since the war, I take this opportunity of thanking my colleagues in the Society for having carried me in good standing throughout my service in uniform 1939-1946.

I am now residing in London and it will soon be difficult for me to pay bills in dollars. I will, however, endeavour to maintain my subscription to the Society as long as permitted by the Bank of England.

Please note alteration in spelling of my name to original form as below and new address.

I send you my earnest wishes for a profitable and inspiring new year in the activities of the Society and a full measure of happiness to its many members.

V. Henry Jekyll, D.D.S. '25.

More Than Most, He's Got a REAL Excuse

Sir.-

I regret that I am unable to comply favourably with your request for a renewal of my subscription but it happens that I can do nothing about it. There is a "\$ situation" existing which affects all Colonies of the British Empire and we, the humble members seem hardest hit. The Gov't and the Imports, Exports and Prices Board, were politely blank to my pleas to export my subscription, and are only interested in attracting \$ tourists who may be enticed and charmed by the natural beauty of the island to forget their cares and leave their worries and spare \$ in the Gov't's coffers. As long as the ban on exporting \$ is in effect, I will be unable to meet my dues either for Membership or War Memorial — a circumstance which

Please note the change of my address as I would like to hear whether you can do anything re this \$ set up. I thought Canada being a member of the Commonwealth would have been exempted but I am informed otherwise. Sincere wishes for the success of the Graduates' Society even although that is all I am allowed to contribute.

S. Jones, B.Sc./Agr. '45, Jamaica, B.W.I. A CAREER

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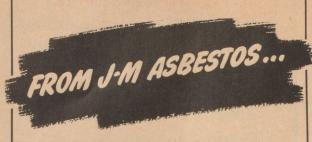
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HULL, CANADA

"As a Petersonian -"

(Continued from Page 13)

had not allowed for his last year's growth. The driver had him out in a twinkling and, holding him a foot above the earth, demanded where he lived. The small boy realized that this was serious. It was probably Daddy and the strap and no supper and a lot of shouting, even if this awful man didn't bite him or throw him on the ground and run over him with his van. He decided to hedge.

Meanwhile a dozen small boys were scampering breathlessly through the resounding corridors of Peterson, shrieking: "A bad man's got Donnie! A bad man's got Donnie!"

Half a hundred heads were thrust through windows at the first avalanche of splintering glass, but now all the heads in Peterson were visible, if anyone had wished for an identity check.

What we saw was Donnie indicating the dining hall as his place of residence. When the empty vastness of the hall struck the milkman, who was already barely in control of himself, he threw both arms in the air and burst into telling French. He told the world! Donnie, feeling solid ground under his feet, bolted: the milkman gave chase and scooped him up. Chattering with rage, he demanded of the heads in the windows where the unhappy parent of this child was. Donnie hopefully pointed to the Recreation Hall, but the milkman wasn't having any. Donnie's mother came bravely forward and, as she is also French, a great deal was said at a high rate of speed, of which most of us missed the finer points. She may have accused him of driving too fast for all I know. I never asked her whether she had to pay for the milk.

The Petersonians were all very flattered at a recent article in *The Montreal Star* which said that we married veteran students achieved outstanding results in examinations and an exceptionally creditable birth-rate at the same time. The Peterson system was the secret of passing examinations and solving Canada's immigration problem. "Why not have more married quarters?" the paper seemed to suggest, "as the children born in Peterson come from the best brains in Canada?"

"Handsome is as handsome does," we all thought, "and that article must have been written by one of the best brains on the paper."

Most of us cut that piece out of the paper.

Peterson Wives Contribute Greatly To Experiment

Why we do so well (as they say we do), nobody knows. Four people living in two small rooms, with no door between, especially when two of

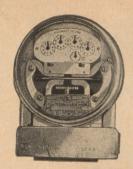
them are children, take up a good deal of space and utilise a number of air waves. When peace descends about seven-thirty in the evening, the poor wife not only cannot expect to go out visiting or to the movies, but she is even denied the pleasure of her husband's conversation. She must sit and knit, or sit and read, or stand and iron all in the most unsociable silence. When a woman has spent two years aiding and abetting her husband (who is probably going thin on top) to get a late education on \$85 a month, she deserves a crown of laurels. It's not all fun. There is very little beer and I haven't seen a skittle. But the results say we do well, and the wives have a great deal to do with the results. When sleepless nights are spent, it is the Peterson wives who experience them; and when Daddy has to study, it is Mother who takes the children for a walk or entertains them in the bedroom.

McGill runs a twice-daily bus service for this out-of-town colony, and many of us thought that they had got hold of a new patent because the buses last year seemed to have elastic sides. Where thirty people would consider themselves crowded, sixty Petersonians manage to make the trip, occasionally with wives and children on their knees. The driver stops anywhere for any Petersonians, no matter how packed the bus may be, his motto being, as he once said to me:

"This bus is never full . . . it's just got a lot of people in it."

The majority of men at the Residence, I would say, are studying Medicine or Engineering, two schools for which McGill is world-famous, but all studies are represented including Arts, Science, Physical Education, Law, Commerce, Dentistry, the Library School, and Social Welfare. It will be ten years before we know how we will turn out, but I think most Petersonians will be a credit to their professions. They have had an experiment and a lesson in living which should make them more able to give, and get, the best from life.

As an educational idea Peterson Residence may be suitable only at the moment, but as a real attempt on the part of McGill to help returning soldiers, sailors, and airmen, who had in many cases given up hope of ever completing their education, it has the gratitude of all Petersonians. We may find that the communal living jars on us from time to time, as is natural, but we are all grateful that we can live with our families and that we can, with a struggle, put ourselves in a position to do something in life.



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André Forget
R. Wilson Becket
Brock F. Clarke
R. E. Morrow

(Continued from Page 29)

"In the Realm—" and the reestablishment of the Haines Cut-off.

Land transportation skirting Great Slave Lake to Yellowknife is now being considered seriously.

Griffith Taylor's two chapters are honestly dated 1944 and this keen geographic observer has made the very best of his field time. His entitling of the sections as Domesdays is perhaps not a full excuse for some of the detailed sketching and analysis of settlements into town classes, an unfortunate modern geographic pursuit, which is especially out of place in treatment of an area one million square miles in extent. Some of his now famous block diagrams are hard to interpret, especially Fig. 3, which in addition is based on very sketchy evidence. But the facts are there and told in the most readable and fearless style of the whole book. Contrasting with this is Chapter 1 on Administration where one suspects field investigation has been lacking. The chapter reads too much like the musty files of the Administration without any sense of how the ordinances are interpreted and the reaction of local people (except some brief mention of Yukon residents' agitation) to their government. It is like talking of the U.S.S.R. Constitution without visiting Russia to see how it works in practice. Again it lacks up-to-dateness in not mentioning the new parliamentary representation west of the 109th meridian.

The chapters on medical and educational facilities are well written and it is here that some of the recommendations have already borne fruit. How true that teachers for backward people should be extra qualified not underqualified - how essential too is an airborne medical service in such a vast territory. Perhaps there is not enough analysis of the good and bad points of leaving the field to competing missionary endeavours, but even so these writers, G. S. Wherrett and Andrew Moore, have performed a notable task.

Professor Bruce's chapter is a good résumé of the north west mineral industry and his suggestions for the assistance, short of direct subsidy, that the government can give to northern mining is valuable. Issue can be taken however with his somewhat pessimistic outlook and the wastingasset idea of mining in general and northern development in particular. The very vastness of the shield has so far debarred adequate coverage by trained prospectors, and in mining lies one of the brightest hopes of the north land.

Both the chapters on Furs and Agriculture are well written; these are two of the reprints added to the original surveys and suffer therefore in relation to the other sections. There is a short chapter by Dr. Urquhart on the Eskimos of the Western Arctic which is factual and sympathetic but perhaps draws too many generalizations from one group of natives. The volume concludes with a summation by the editor and a fairly complete bibliography condensed, it is understood, from an even larger assemblage. Surprisingly there is no reference to articles which have appeared of recent years in the Canadian Geographical Journal. There are a good many rough sketch maps and diagrams in the book but one adequate regional map would have been an advantage, and the standard of reproduction of the photographs is poor.

The New North-West represents a very adequate textbook of conditions in an area about which much journalistic misinformation and very little true fact has reached the public. I can pay it no better tribute than to say that twice since its recent appearance I have recommended it to students as a firm basis for their acquaintance with one of the more fascinating and stimulating regions of our country.

P. D. Baird.

"THE NEW NORTH IN PICTURES", edited by Clifford Wilson, (Ryerson Press, 1947. 223 pp. \$5.00).

LIFFORD WILSON is the editor of the Hudson's Bay Company magazine, The Beaver, and a McGill man (B. Com. '23). He has compiled a most beautiful collection of photographs taken from the files of The Beaver, which give as vivid an impression of the landscapes, peoples and occupations of the north as has appeared, perhaps, within the covers of a single volume. The selection *dwells inevitably upon the more pleasant and picturesque phases of northern life, but as it is these moments which remain longest in the memory, the choice is fair enough. The reviewer misses any record of scientific work and exploration in the north; but as there has hitherto been so little scientific work done in the Canadian Arctic, this gap is quite excusable. The north is changing, and this volume, as its editor points out in the introduction, is in part a record of things which are disappearing — stern-wheelers on the Mackenzie, the bow and arrow, the bow-drill, even primitive man himself. The book appears almost simultaneously with a similar collection of photographs of Greenland published last year by the Greenland Administration in Copenhagen.

(Continued on Page 72)



LL expected vacancies in the Senior School for September 1948 have been taken for some weeks. There are still some places in the Junior School. Applicants for entry to the Senior School are

being placed on a waiting list and will be given vacancies as they occur.

Entries for September 1949 are now being received in some numbers.

Information will gladly be sent on request to the Headmaster.

Frinity Tollege

P. A. C. KETCHUM. M.A., B.PAED. Head Master School

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MOLSON'S

"In the Realm —"

(Continued from Page 71)

The section on "Nascopie Voyage" is of especial interest, forming as it does a record of a sample journey of that famous ship which has now made her last trip. The collection of natural historical pictures is excellent, and includes a number of examples of the fine work of the late Lorene Squire, whose photographs are justly numerous throughout the book. The ten portraits in the "Primitive Man" group by Bob Stewart, fine pictures in themselves, give an unexpected depth of insight into the Eskimo character. Also worthy of special mention from the photographic point of view are William Blowey's study of the great horned owl; Leland Gault's "Yukon Country"; Miss Squire's "Ice in Lancaster Sound"; A. F. Sherzer's shots of Pangnirtung landscapes; and Norman Ross's "Journey to Pangnirtung". Perhaps, however, it is of little use to select favourites from so distinguished a collection.

M. J. D.

"THE ROAD SOUTH", by Roderick Stuart Kennedy (Ambassador Books, Toronto).

Although Mr. Kennedy has been prominent in the Canadian literary scene for a good many years, represented by his short story work and his efforts on behalf of the Canadian Authors Association, "The Road South" is his first novel. It is a good one.

While one quite reasonably awaits a work of fiction based upon the experiences of Canadians during "the long alert" in England from 1939 to 1944, Mr. Kennedy affords one the opportunity to go back to the First World War to savour something of the life led by Canadian soldiers then with particular reference to their mingling with the English. "The Road South" is a wartime romance, at times powerfully dramatic, its setting in the winter of 1917 and ranging back and forth between a village in Norfolk and the trenches of France. The style is simplicity itself, occasionally naive, yet crammed with incident in a closely-knit plot. And the characterization is excellent.

D. M. L.

Oriental Institute Tour at The Chicago Branch

On November 8, 1947, the annual dinner of the Graduates' Society of McGill University, Chicago Branch, was held at the International House of the University of Chicago, where about thirty members were present. After dinner the group went to the Oriental Institute for a short business meeting which was conducted by Charles F. Davis, president of the Chicago Branch.

The following members were re-elected to office: President, Mr. Charles F. Davis; Vice-President, Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern; Membership Chairman, Mr. Charles F. Davis; Programme Chairman, Mr. R. E. Richards; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie N. Perron. Mr. Richards was elected a Vice-President.

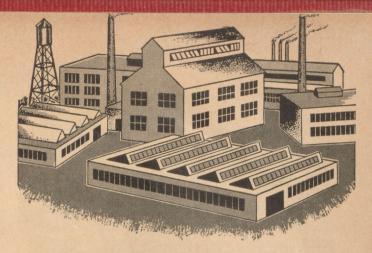
After the election of officers, the McGill graduates went on a tour of the Oriental Institute under the guidance of Dr. Watson Boyes, former President of the Chicago Branch and Secretary of the Institute for the Ph.D. 1930.

The Oriental Institute is famed for its collection of ancient specimens from the civilizations of Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iraq and Iran. Most of the objects have been drawn from the Institute's fourteen expeditions started in 1920 under the leadership of Dr. Henry Breasted with the hope of recovering early chapters missing from the story of man's progress toward civilization. The scene of action of these missing chapters lay in the lands around the Eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

It was fascinating to watch Dr. Watson Boyes as he drew the curtain of the past, as if with a magic wand, and let the graduates look back into the misty forgotten past, which is being recreated through the Institute's excavations. It was thrilling to become acquainted with the manner of life as it existed about 3400 B.C.

Before drawing the curtain to this fairy land of fancy, Dr. Boyes showed us the Iranian guardian bull from the Portico of Werxes' Hundred Column Hall at Persepolis. Then he showed us a human-headed bull, one of a pair topping a column of the Tripylon at Persepolis. On their joined backs they supported an architrave. This completed our tour.

Fanny N. Perron.





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College campus, but the long-range objectives have been in our minds for some time. Four years ago, the physical needs of the University were outlined by the Needs Committee in a report which was written after careful study of the whole problem and consultation with those individuals immediately responsible for the various phases of the University's work. As a result of that investigation a Site Planning Committee was appointed to map out the geographical lines of development, and its recommendation that McGill should expand to the west, rather than to the east, between Sherbrooke Street and Pine Avenue, was adopted by the Board of Governors. During the past session, the Board has taken a further step towards the implementation of these plans. Since it appears uneconomic for the University, at this time, to engage in any permanent building programme beyond those projects that are demanded by the present emergency, the Board has set up out of the proceeds of the Endowment Campaign of 1943 a Building Fund of \$1,541,000, and credited to that Fund the unexpended portion of the reserves that had previously been accumulated for this purpose, so that money may be available for some, at least, of the long-range projects when the appropriate time arrives.

Expansion of the Teaching and Administrative Staff

"Of greater importance than buildings, books and equipment, significant as these are, is the expansion that has occurred in the teaching staff of the University. Returning, once again, to the Financial Statements, it is apparent that the aggregate salaries and wages of the men and women in the service of McGill University, including those in the Power House and the Maintenance Departments, accounted for \$2,648,746 out of the total expenditure of \$5,612,828. A further payment of \$135,836 was also made towards the provision of pensions for members of the staff who have retired and retirement annuities or group insurance for those who are still with us.

"Taking, first of all, the members of the teaching staff in the narrowest sense of that term, and including only those who are actually engaged in teaching, the total has risen from 473 in 1938-39 to a figure of 894 during the session that has just ended, and the following statistics indicate that

this increase affects all ranks in the academic staff:

| | 1938-39 | 1946-47 |
|----------------------|---------|---------|
| Professors | 78 | 87 |
| Associate Professors | 24 | 87 |
| Assistant Professors | 62 | 149 |
| Lecturers | 147 | 207 |
| Demonstrators | 162 | 364 |
| Total | 473 | 894 |

"This growth of the teaching staff to twice its pre-war number is still less, in proportion to prewar figures, than the growth in the student body, and it has not been possible for the University to find men and women to fill all of the teaching posts that are provided for in the budget. In these circumstances, many members of the staff have been called upon to conduct classes much larger than would normally have been considered desirable, and some of them have had to repeat their lectures three or four times. Every member of the teaching staff has made an outstanding contribution to the work of the University during the past session, and it is to these men and women that McGill owes the measure of success that has attented our efforts to provide educational opportunities for the veteran students. To each one of them I should like to express my personal thanks for their loyal support, and to record the extent to which they have placed in their debt all those individuals who have the welfare of the University at heart."

The Principal then deals with staff changes, retirements, promotions and increase in the university's personnel.

Gratitude Expressed to Rank and File of Staff

"This discussion of the increase in staff to meet the needs of a growing student population cannot, however, be concluded without a word of sincere thanks to the secretaries, the technicians, the accountants, the men who work in the power house or on the maintenance of buildings, and all of the others who by their efforts have contributed to the life of the University during the session that is under review. These men and women do not teach classes or conduct research investigations, but they make a great contribution to the academic work of the University by taking on their shoulders many of the burdens which were carried by members of the teaching staff in those earlier days to which Sir William Dawson referred in the address that has already been quoted. For this reason, the size of the "auxiliary staff" has also expanded substantially during the past session, and may need to be enlarged still further in the immediate future if we are to provide for scholars and scientists those conditions in which they can do their best work.

"In order to cope with the increased problems of administration that are inherent in the growth of the University reflected in the foregoing paragraphs, the Board of Governors on May 1st, 1947 appointed Mr. S. H. Dobell to the newly-created post of Comptroller and Executive Assistant to the Principal. Mr. Dobell, who comes to McGill after a distinguished military career in both World Wars and a long experience of accounting and business administration, has already assumed responsibility for many of the business operations of the University, including its accounting and purchasing operations, the maintenance of buildings and grounds, the management of residences and dining rooms, etc. Although he has been in office for less than six months, he has already made substantial contributions, and the reorganization of administrative work made possible by his appointment should result in a further increase of economy and efficiency during the period of declining student enrolment that lies ahead of us."

The Report goes on to consider the pressing problem of residential accommodation for students, and, in this connection, the notable work done by the Women Associates and the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society under the heading of Rooms Registry.

The Long-Range Objective of "Living In" Students

"If we are to look beyond the present emergency it should, however, be recorded that the experiences of these years, even though we have had to use temporary buildings, reinforces the opinions of those who regard the experience of living in student residences as a valuable part of a university education. We must look forward to the time envisioned by the Needs Committee, when it will be possible for McGill to expand the facilities of the Royal Victoria College to such an extent that it can become an effective centre for the activity of a larger number of our women students, and to expand those of Douglas Hall sufficiently to make possible a requirement that all men students should live in residence during the first year of their academic course. Even though such expansion may have to wait until building costs have fallen somewhat, it is a long-range objective that has become increasingly important in the

minds of all those who have observed at close quarters the student life in the existing residences.

"Much of the discussion that fills the preceding pages has been expressed in terms of accounting symbols. Revenues are the necessary basis of expenditure, and the work of a university must bear some relation to its financial resources even if that relation be no more than the recognition of a limitation imposed upon the things that we would like to do and cannot.

"Yet, even after all the economic factors have been marshalled in appropriate order, we have not yet touched upon the real life of the University. Neither budgets nor enrolment figures can provide us with a picture of the surging life that fills a Faculty of Engineering quadrupled beyond its pre-war stature; nor can those symbols measure the physical and mental well being of the millions of men and women whose lives will be healthier and happier as a result of the teaching and research that goes on in the Faculty of Medicine. What figures can we find that will adequately express the significance for Canada of the fact that an increased number of men are discovering anew the ancient fascination of the humanities, and how shall we measure the importance of the slow experiments that are patiently carried to conclusion by such Departments as Bacteriology and Agronomy!

"The significance of the past session in the history of McGill cannot be reflected in any pattern of accounts and statistics. The devotion of the teaching staff, the awekening curiosity of the students, the crowed reading rooms of the library, the discussion on the steps of the Arts Building and in the cafeteria, at the football games, mock Parliaments, the conversation in the smoking room at the Faculty Club, the debates of the Senate and the work of many committees—each one of these, and many other things, is an integral part of the life of a university. No words can describe the full pattern of that life to one whose imagination is not warmed by personal experience, and yet the most significant description of the past session at McGill University is the simple statement that all of these activities, all of the traditional activities of a university, went forward splendidly in spite of the many problems that have already been mentioned

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"During the past generation the University has made outstanding contributions to the development of higher education throughout the Dominion of Canada. It was a pioneer. Forty years ago, my predecessor, Sir William Peterson, recorded with pride the fact that McGill had established Alberta College in Edmonton, which then had four lecturers to provide for the education of a total enrolment of 13 students. He also called attention to McGill University College of British Columbia, in Vancouver, which had twelve lecturers and 48 students. It was from this seed that the great Universities of Alberta and of British Columbia have developed to minister to the educational needs of western Canada, and McGill can be proud of its achievements in that phase of its history.

"The problems that confront us today are different, but they are no less challenging. The recent Report of the Humanities Research Council suggests many deficiencies in Canadian education, while our research work during the recent years of war has underlined the need for expansion of the facilities available to students in the fields of the natural sciences. Within the University and throughout the community there is also a wide-spread recognition of the fact that deeper understanding of economic and political factors is essential to the continuing stability of western society.

"Our present task is not to transplant to other parts of Canada the educational traditions that we have inherited. We are now called upon to develop that inheritance more fully in every fundamental field of knowledge, to use our talents wisely in order that we may help mankind to advance more steadily towards its goal. There is no single prescription for that task: it is a new kind of pioneering into territory that lies beyond the present frontiers of our knowledge and our customs.

"The creation of new academic departments during the last few years, and the strengthening of existing departments as a result of new appointments, are a part of the evidence that the University is alive to the challenge that confronts it. Anthropology, Experimental Surgery, Fine Arts, Geography, Psychiatry and Social Psychology are divergent fields that must be studied for the contributions that they can offer, but they supplement, rather than replace, the traditional disciplines.

"It is men that count; not labels. The steady expansion of the teaching staff, and the improvement of the equipment with which they have to work, constitutes the basic answer to the educational challenge of the period which we are now entering. This answer is expensive, as the accounting

records of the past session indicate, so that the extent to which McGill University can move forward is conditioned by the financial resources that it receives. At the present time McGill is not a wealthy institution. Its endowments of \$26,000,000 are approximately the same as those of an institution like Dartmouth, and much smaller than those of other private universities of comparable size and reputation. The income on those endowments, at present rates of interest, amounts to less than a million dollars a year, yet many universities in North America receive annual government grants that are much in excess of this figure.

"During the years that lie immediately ahead, the University must use every effort to increase its revenue. In addition to the gifts of capital from our many friends, which I hope that McGill will continue to receive, we must try to extend the idea of annual giving that has been so splendidly initiated by the McGill Associates. We must also seek a larger measure of support from the City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec, to the welfare and renown of which this University has for more than a century made a contribution that is not without significance.

By Way of Epilogue — The Responsibility of All

"There is no suggestion of discouragement in this frank recognition of the University's needs. The knowledge of our opportunities, and the widespread eagerness to make use of them, is ample guarantee against such a feeling.

"McGill University has surmounted many a crisis during its history, and that realization was present in the minds of all those who gathered in the "East Wing" on March 24, 1947, for a farewell party that was the prelude to the internal reconstruction of the building. John Ostill designed it in the 1830's and for more than a century it has played an important part in the life of the University. Sir William Dawson came to it, as his official residence, when he began his important work in 1855. The Faculty of Engineering and the Faculty of Law came to birth within its walls.

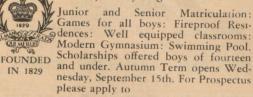
"Those outer walls, massive in their thickness, will remain unchanged when the building comes into use again under its apt name of Dawson Hall, and I hope that the memories of those great men who built a great university around this lonely building in the farmlands of the early nineteenth century will long continue to haunt its corridors. As we listened to Mr. Edgar Collard and Colonel Wilfrid Bovey at that farewell party there was

(Continued on Page 78)

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"Achievement In -"

(Continued from Page 33)

crystals used in Dr. McKay's experiment were small chips or so-called "saw-cuts" obtained from a natural diamond in shaping it for gem stones. approximately 20 thousandths of an inch thick, They may be a quarter of an inch square and roughly the size of a snowflake. Most of those used gave good results, although some did not respond at all.

Before the crystals are ready for use, gold is evaporated onto the two flat surfaces of the chip in films less than a hundred-thousandth of an inch thick to afford electrical connections.

In bombarding the diamond chips with electrons, the physicists used successive pulses of electrons lasting only a millionth of a second rather than a steady stream of electrons. Energies of approximately 15,000 electron volts were employed.

One of the most important features of this new technique is that the induced currents are produced within exceedingly short times. In fact, the time required is so brief that thus far it has not been possible to measure it. The investigators are certain, however, that it is less than one tenmillionth of a second.

In The Wake Of The Campaign

The following are excerpts received from graduates the world over as the Memorial Building Campaign came to a close:

"The success of the McGill War Memorial Campaign will bring pleasure to the heart of every graduate."

"I have made many new acquaintances and friends, and my interest in our Alma Mater has been deepened."

"It is indeed a great pleasure to have had a part, however small, in reaching this high objective"

"It is a great satisfaction to know that the objective has been reached."

"May I offer my sincere congratulations to all who worked so hard to carry through to such a successful termination the three-year effort just completed."

"I was pleased to be able to assist in the Campaign and I am sure that those who bore the brunt of the work will derive great satisfaction from its successful conclusion."

"I was very proud to have had a small part in the Campaign."

"The result will be of great benefit to McGill students for many years."

"We are very proud to have worked with you all on the McGill War Memorial."

"We should like to express our deep satisfaction that the objective has been attained."

"You know how deeply I am interested in the welfare of McGill and you can count on me to lend a hand in any future projects."

"I do not think that there is a University in this world which can be as proud of its sons and daughters. We feel sure that this memorial is going to bring the family closer together."

"The Heritage We —"

(Continued from Page 77)

borne in upon the mind a vision of many generations of men from this city of Montreal, and from the far corners of the earth, who have contributed to the development of McGill and forged by their efforts the heritage that we enjoy. Every member of this University — student, graduate, Associate or member of the staff — is co-sharer in that heritage, and by virtue of that fact each one of us bears some part of the responsibility to hand on to those who will come after us a legacy that we have augmented by our efforts."

Dr. J. S. L. Browne

Appointment Announced As Professor Of Medicine And University Clinic

THE appointment of Dr. J. S. L. Browne as Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department and Director of McGill University Clinic was announced on September 23rd, 1947. bringing to the forefront of McGill medicine this tall, distinguished, and rather shy, internationally known figure whom the students and staff of the Faculty of Medicine affectionately call "J. S. L."

Dr. Browne was born on April 13, 1904 in London, England. He and his parents came to Canada in 1905, his father, a civil engineer, having been commissioned to plan the construction of a railroad in Gaspé. In 1912, the family moved to Montreal where J. S. L. Browne attended Westmount High School and matriculated with honours.

Carried On Extensive Study On The Continent

Dr. Browne entered McGill College in 1921 and received his B.A. in 1925. In 1929 he graduated in medicine with the degrees of M.D., C.M. and B.Sc. (Med.), the latter for research work on amino-acids done during the undergraduate course in the Department of Biochemistry under Dr. Sidney Bliss. He also received the Holmes Gold Medal for the highest aggregate standing in the medical curriculum and was the first winner of the J. Francis Williams Fellowship which had been created that year. As the financial arrangement for the Fellowship had not yet been completed, Dr. Browne received Dr. Williams' instruments in lieu of the money prize awarded to subsequent winners.

Having no intention of practising medicine, Dr. Browne returned to the Department of Biochemistry after graduation. He was planning to resume his work on amino-acids under Dr. Bliss. However, Dr. J. B. Collip, who had been appointed Professor of Biochemistry that year, succeeding Dr. A. B. MacCallum, was more interested in having him investigate the effect of placental extracts on metabolism in animals. In the course of this work, a human placenta aestrogen was isolated in crystalline form for the first time. Dr. Browne submitted the investigation of its chemical and physiological properties as a thesis for his Ph.D. He received this degree in 1932 and was awarded the Governor General's Silver Medal for the best thesis of the year.

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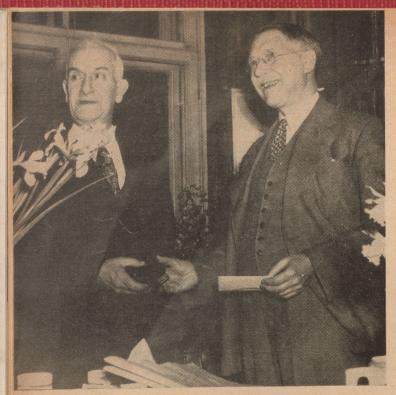
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PRESENTATION CEREMONY: Professor Otto Maass is shown presenting a watch and chain to W. A. L. Trigg on completion of the latter's twenty-five years' service with the McGill department of chemistry.

First Winner of the J. Francis Williams Fellowship

After receiving his Ph.D., he decided to study abroad. This he did on a travelling fellowship of the Royal Society of Canada which he obtained for 1932-33. His first visit was to Professor A. Butenandt's laboratory at the University of Goettingen. From there he went to work under Professor Otto Loewi at the University of Graz with the project of investigating the relationship of CO₂ and acetylcholine in gastric secretion. However, Professor Loewi changed this to the question of whether lactic acid was formed in the liver: one does not necessarily follow one's own plans in someone else's laboratory. The next visit was to Professor C. Lovatt Evans at University College, London.

Dr. Browne expresses the highest respect and admiration for Professor Loewi as a person and a scientist. There is a lasting friendship between the two men and as a tradition, the graduate students in Dr. Browne's laboratory are Professor Loewi's scientific grandchildren. Dr. Browne introduces them to him in New York where Professor Loewi is now.

On his return to Canada in 1933, Dr. Browne was faced with three choices: Long in Philadelphia, Collip or Meakins in Montreal. He decided to work under Dr. Meakins and was appointed Research Fellow in McGill University Clinic and Lecturer in Medicine and Pathological Chemistry.

During the years that followed, the investigative

work done was consistently planned on the principle of the "Internal Control" coupled with frequent observations at sufficiently short intervals. Internal control implies prolonged investigation of a few subjects under changing conditions instead of a single investigation on many individuals. The normal, or at any rate 'pre-experimental' functional state of the subject provides the base line for the control of the experiment performed on him.

With Dr. E. H. Venning as his assistant, he investigated sodium balance in Addison's disease, urinary gonadotropin levels and the bioassay of oestrogens. The discovery by Dr. Venning of pregnandiol glucuronide crystals in urine established a new method of studying the secretion of the corpus luteum.

During War Dr. Browne Studied Problems of Shock

The question of the adrenal response to disease was investigated next by collaborators in the University Clinic. During the war, Dr. Browne worked on nitrogen balance in trauma; on the problems of shock; and the Alarm Reaction and the Adaptation Syndrome of Selye.

One of Dr. Browne's dominating interests has been in directing the training of M.Cc. and Ph.D. students in experimental medicine and medicine and in organizing post-graduate training for physicians. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine in 1938, Physician to the Royal Victoria Hospital and Assistant Director of McGill University Clinic in 1940 and Associate Professor of Medicine in 1945.

Dr. Browne lists music, reading and summers in Gaspé among his avocations at present, although acting, Sunday school teaching and working with young people's groups at church have had a prominent place in the past. Mystery stories, recently described as a requirement for scientific success, are included in his wide literary scope.

Dr. Browne is a sensitive lover of music who is said to have one of the finest record collections in Montreal. His tastes range from Bach to Gilbert and Sullivan, but he gives first place to Mozart whose music expresses the solution of the composer's conflict without ever taking the listener through the process by which the solution was reached, as Beethoven does.

The process of development, whether of a biochemical process in a living individual or of a historical process like the growth of medicine, has always presented to him a great intellectual attraction.

M. R.



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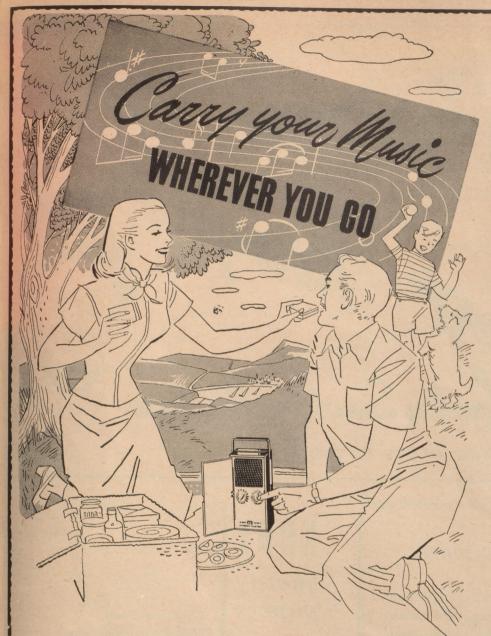
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COVER PICTURE

Sir Wilfred Laurier, one of McGill's most famous graduates, is commemorated in this bronze plaque which was unveiled recently in front of Molson Hall, Arts Building. The ceremony was performed by Senator J. H. King, left, speaker of the Senate, in the presence of Robert Laurier, right, one-time Ontario Minister of Mines and a great-nephew of Sir Wilfred.

THE McGILL NEWS

Summer, 1948

Vol. XXX, No. 4

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Voice of The Graduates

Graduates' H.Q. Is Glad To Help

Sir.

Thank you so much for your two letters enclosing all the helpful data regarding a class reunion for RVC Arts '38.

As you suggested, I have drafted a letter to the members of our Class, making use of the former questionnaires you sent me. I will return them to you now. If you do not need the list of names and addresses of our class members and the "Organization of Class Reunions" just now I'd like very much to keep them. The latter has many helpful hints which we will follow, if the results of the questionnaire show that the majority of girls want a reunion.

In the last paragraph of the letter would you kindly fill in a date, say about two or three weeks after you mail out the letters. I'd like to set a dead-line so we can get the replies in soon.

I hope the drafted letter is satisfactory and thanks again for all your help.

Sincerely,

Helen Lee, Montreal. Montreal.

A Storehouse Of Cherished Memories

Sir,—

Having been a member of the first class of women to enter McGill University and graduating in 1888, I find that now in my 85th year, I can no longer take an active part in any of the college societies.

As a graduate student later in Philosophy (Psychology) in Cornell University, then in the University of Leipsig (Germany) and lastly in the University of Zurich in Switzerland, where I took the degree of Ph.D. in 1895, I shall always feel a deep interest in all that is being done to further student activities and especially in all that is being done for our Alumnae Society, of which I had the honor of being one of the

On Making Dates ...

A T A recent round-table discussion of the Publications Committee a member put the following question: Do the present dates of publication serve the best interests of "The McGill News"? It has been felt for some time past that this question of publication dates should be subjected to a careful review and that is what the Publications Committee proposes to do. For example, the Summer Number does not get into the mails until the latter part of June when, it is presumed, a good many graduates have commenced their holidays and are consequently in no mood to spare the time they would normally like to peruse the magazine. In this connection the Publications Committee invites the views of interested subscribers.

On Seeing Others . . .

READERS will have doubtless noted that, in trying to bring "The News" up-to-date both in appearance and appeal, the use of illustrations has played a major role. For obvious reasons pictorial journalism is enjoying increasingly great demand. Nowhere, perhaps, can it better fulfill a purpose than in the graduates' magazine field. With McGill's sons and daughters residing in all parts of the world, pictures of them and their activities tell a story infinitely more vividly than a score of pages of letterpress. The Graduates Society headquarters in Montreal can do just so much in acquiring such photographs; but more and more we must depend on the graduates themselves to supply the needed pictures. If you will send them, we will publish them — gladly.

D. M. L.

founders with the late Dr. Grace Ritchie England, whom, alas, we have lost within the past few weeks, and also with the late Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid, and the late Dr. Maude Abbott and the late Georgina Hunter, long the Principal of the Girls' High School, and the late Mrs. Currie (nee Eliza Cross). These have all gone before, but there is still as a survivor with me and now living in Kitchener, Ont., Mrs. Breithaupt (nee Martha Murphy) whom I had the pleasure of seeing when she was in Montreal recently. There were two other members of our class, Mrs. Yates (nee Blanche Evans), widow of the late Dr. Yates of New York, and Miss Alice Murray, of Ber-

keley University, California, but with these I have not been in contact for some years.

This all means a storehouse of very many cherished and happy memories and delightful and inspiring experiences, for all of which we must ever feel deeply grateful to McGill, to whom we are all indebted for the progressive and enlightened advancement in educational opportunities thus opened up to the youth of our day. We all hope and trust every success and prosperity may follow our truly great University during all the succeeding years.

Yours very sincerely, Donalda McPhee, B.A., Ph.D. '88 Westmount, P. Que.

The Law Comes To McGill

Early History Of Faculty Reviewed In The Light Of Impending Centenary

By JOHN IRWIN COOPER

ONE HUNDRED years ago this July, the Faculty of Law was formally established. Thus, it is one of the oldest faculties of the University, and is the oldest law-teaching institution within the Province of Quebec. On both counts its centenary is of moment, and the following historical notes are submitted in recognition of the importance of the event.

The Faculty of Law grew out of what is usually and vaguely described as "student activity." In May or June, 1948, a group of young men who were reading for the Bar, met in the Court House of Montreal, and petitioned the University for more formal instruction and for the awarding of a degree in their profession. Until that time, law-teaching had been of the most casual character. Students were articled to practising lawyers, thus becoming accustomed to office and Court routine. and picking up whatever instruction their patrons cared to impart. The correspondence between the students and Reverend Canon Leach, the Vice-Principal, some of the most precious documents in the University's possession, suggest pretty fully what took place. The spokesman for the students was Alexander Morris, who a year later was to attain the dizzy celebrity of McGill's first Bachelor of Arts. Counselling him appears to have been his father, William Morris, a supple politician, who successfully straddled both the Reform and Conservative parties, and who held, in 1848, the key post of President of the Executive Council. In an indeterminate relationship was Hon. Mr. Justice William Badgley who was imposingly described as "the occupant of the Chair of Law." Badgley appears to have been appointed lecturer in 1847, although no record of this can be found in the Governors' minutes.

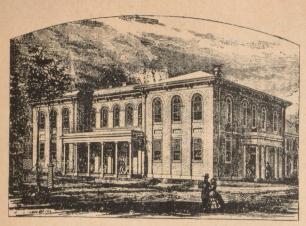
In The Beginning There Was Argument To and Fro

For a year, Badgley had been a professor very much at large, since he had no students within the University, and since he was attached to no faculty. This equivocal position may have spurred him to action; it is significant that the students for whom Alexander Morris spoke all attended Badgley's private law lectures. With an unfailing eye to the main chance, Morris pointed out that since the University possessed degree-granting powers, and since Badgley was **de jure** a professor of McGill, and **de facto** a teacher of law, what could be more proper than for the University to make his students its, by instituting the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law? Nothing apparently, because these were virtually the terms on which the Faculty was created.

The Vice-Principal then had his innings. He was a Scot, a cherisher of both the classics and caution, and, under his skilled direction, the project crystallized. Law students should



HON. JUDGE BADGLEY



BURNSIDE HALL

matriculate into, although not necessarily graduate from, Arts. Two degrees should be awarded, Bachelor of Civil Law, in course; Doctor of Civil Law, " . . . after a fixed number of years, say 5 on those who will retain their names on the College Books . . . " The Bar Association, Leach thought, might whittle down its time-demands for the college bred man, "... the present system is all very well if the student is to become a mere scriviner, but if he is to be a lawyer, it would be surely infinitely better . . . to devote two years to an acquaintance with classical literature . . . " This was a shrewd reading of the signs, because, when the Bar Association of Lower Canada was incorporated it cut the college student's indenture to three years against the five demanded from his less fortunate noncollegiate brother. A few days later, July 15, 1848, the Board of Governors met and formally "engrafted" the Faculty of Law. With the large share of student initiative this beginning carries one back to the very ealiest days, when universities were republics of learners. So it was with the great Italian law school of Bologna, and so it was with the Law Faculty of McGill in 1848.

The First Ten Years Were Really The Hardest

It used to be said that the first seven years were always the hardest. In the experience of the Faculty of Law it was the first ten. Teaching began in the Michelmas term of 1848. Since Mr. Badgley was not paid by the University, he had to depend on student fees. By a providential dispensation, what appears to be the original attendance sheets of the first class survives, showing the students' signatures, and the instructor's satisfied notation "...

paid 5 \$ (sic), 20 Oct...." The class numbered twenty-two, and included a Papineau, two Molsons, two Abbots, a deBellefeuille, and Mr. Myer Valentine Hays, the sole survivor of the heroic trio who had started the Faculty of Arts five years before. Certainly a majority of the class was not intended for a professional career, but it was recognized that some acquaintance with the principles of law was desirable for a young landed aristocrat or rising by M. Edouard deBellefeuille and Messrs. John and Alex. Molson.

In 1850, the first graduation was held for the five who had persevered, Christopher Charles Abbott, Brown Chamberlain, Romeo Stephens, Alexander Morris, and B. Lambe. Young Abbott graduated about three weeks in advance of the others, in virtue of his earlier matriculation. He was one of the sons of Reverend Joseph, the Bursar-cum-Registrar, and, it is pleasant to recall that the first graduate of the Faculty came from the official McGill family. In the course of the next decade, 1850-1860, thirty students received their Bachelor of Civil Law degrees. This was not very encouraging, nor was it improved by the consideration that in 1853 and in 1857, no graduations took place. As an organism, the Faculty of Law was of the mollusc category. Its minute books record no meetings before 1853, and only two meetings between that date and 1857. Still, it survived. An important element in the survival may have been the appointment of a new Dean in 1856, John Joseph Caldwell Abbott. He had joined the Faculty in 1854, and had already won golden opinions for his "intelligence and attention," in the exposition of the arid subject of commercial law. The McGill Faculty was joined by others, St. Mary's College in 1851, and Laval University in 1854. At St. Mary's, Maximilien Bibaud taught law, thus providing Montreal with its second law school. After a very promising beginning, the Jesuits suspended their law classes in 1867.

The Up's and Down's, Former Predominating

The daily life of the Faculty of Law is interesting, partly **per se** and partly because of the reflection it provides of the general history of the University. It was composed of up's and down's, the former, fortunately, predominating. Until the middle 1880's, the Faculty enjoyed good times, when, for no easily understood reasons, it passed into slack



THE FORMER MOLSON'S BANK, which once housed McGill's Law Faculty.

water. From what must have been a position of very real peril, it was rescued by the vigour of a new Dean, N. W. Trenholme, and "... the munificent endowment . . . of . . . Mr. William McDonald (sic) . . . " The Macdonald endowment enabled the Dean to devote his time fully to teaching. This was a most important departure, since, previously, the Faculty had been composed of lawyers busily engaged in private practice. The gradual creation of a permanent staff has been the outstanding achievement of the present century, and is, of course, one factor which clearly distinguishes the modern from the ancient Faculty. A second feature, marking off the old from the new, is the difference in curriculum. The original curriculum was intended to prepare students, as speedily and as practically as possible, for professional life. Considering the slim resources available, this was to be expected, yet it is worth noting the heroic efforts which were made to give something more than just the essentials.

One of the very reasons for "engrafting" the Faculty, had been to produce graduates who were something more than "scriviners," as Canon Leach phrased it. Since the law of the Province was based on Roman Law, and since the language of the Province was predominately French, the basic elements of intellectual and cultural discipline were present. To these, the teaching of constitutional history was added. Thus, even from the 1860's, the curriculum of the Faculty was made an academic as well as a professional study. The introduction of a full-time staff strengthened this direction, so that it is difficult to compare the modern complex syllabus with the modest offerings put forward in McGill's earliest published calendar in 1853.

Source of Supply And The Numbers Involved

The law students were a representative lot. Since both Faculty and University records are virtually intact, it is possible to get a very complete picture of them. Numbers varied. From thirty in 1858, they rose to seventy-eight in 1877, only to sink dangerously to fifteen in 1886. In the present century, enrollment stabilized at about fifty, swinging wildly upwards with the inflationary trends following the two World Wars. More significant than numbers was the source of supply. For a full generation after its establishment, the Faculty of Law drew the bulk of its students from rural Quebec. Many came from the Eastern Townships. as did Melbourne Tait and N. W. Trenholme: One lad, answering to the name of Wilfrid Laurier, hailed from the Bois Franc, the wild north of Montreal. They came up from the county academies and from the collèges classiques, and some from McGill's old, and now half-forgotten affiliates, Morrin and St. Francis colleges.

In the early Twentieth Century, urban Montreal established a lead, which has now become a virtual monopoly. There were few Canadians from outside Quebec, with the exception of some persevering Maritimers, and there were even fewer non-Canadians. Among the Quebeckers, an important element was the French Canadians. Across the years, they probably provided between one-fifth to one-quarter of the total enrollment. In the class of 1848 there were two French Canadians, and their numbers climbed steadily, especially in the late 1860's, when the closing of the Jesuits' law school left McGill without a competitor in western Quebec. Among the French Canadians were some of the most brilliant graduates of the Faculty, Wilfrid Laurier, Eugenie Lafleur, and Aimé Geoffrion, in their various fields, presenting a galaxy of talent difficult to outclass. An unusually large proportion of the French Canadian students entered public life, with the consequence that McGill trained and extraordinary spread, which included Médéric Lanctot, an early and most successful labour leader, Raymond Préfontaine, the radical and reforming mayor of Montreal, Frédéric Monk, the political ally of Henri Bourassa, the flaming Nationalist of the days before the First World War, and Ivan Sabourin, the organizer of the

(Continued on Page 38)

The McGill Alma Mater Fund

THE Graduates' Society of McGill University has long recognized the urgent need of the University for additional revenue to meet current expenses. With the establishment on February 9, 1948, of the General Committee for Annual Giving, your Society took steps to ensure that educational standards at McGill should not be lowered because of a restricted budget.

The members of this committee are:—Honorary Officers: the Chancellor, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, '15; the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James; Mr. E. P. Taylor, '22, Chairman; Mr. Colin Webster, '24, Vice-Chairman; Regional Vice-Chairmen; Mr. F. Gordon LeBarron, '27; Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, '08; Mr. E. G. McCracken, '24; Mr. G. H. Burland, '20; Dr. Allan W. Blair, '28; Mr. A. S. Gentles, '14; Mr. John V. Galley, '20; Dr. R. B. Dexter, '08; Dr. M. F. MacEachern, '10; Dr. Ernest H. Falconer, '11; Lt.-Col. H. H. Hemming, '14; Members: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, '24; Mr. E. A. Leslie, '16; Mr. F. G. Ferrabee, '24; Mr. R. I. C. Picard, '31; Mr. Charles Petch, '28; Mr. Lazarus Phillips, '18; Mr. Alan D. McCall, '24; Mr. T. R. McLagan, '23; Mr. L. N. Buzzell, '23; Mr. S. H. Dobell, '24; Mr. C. L. Dewar, '21; Mr. Harold E. Stephenson, '27; Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, '24; Mrs. E. C. Common, '28; Mr. F. Lyle Pattee, '31, Fund Secretary.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. E. P. Taylor, who has been President of the McGill Society of Ontario and has been very active in Graduates' Society and War Memorial activities, your committee has surveyed the needs and resources of the University. It has submitted to McGill's Board of Governors its conclusion that Annual Giving to McGill by its graduates and past students can and will bridge the gap between increased costs of operation and restricted investment income.

Beginning in September, class representatives will provide each McGill man and woman with opportunity to contribute to the Alma Mater Fund and through it to the cause of education at McGill.

During the coming summer, Mr. Taylor will visit all Graduate Society Branch Executives to explain in detail the background and the plans for Annual Giving. A complete program will be presented in the fall issue of The McGill News.

Southern California's Oldest McGill Graduate

DR. WILLIAM EWART THOMPSON, who is now in his ninetieth year, is the oldest graduate of McGill living in Southern California. The following notes are from the Thompson family "History and Family Tree", written by Dr. Thompson's brother, the late G. J. Ainley Thompson, M.A., M.D., B.D., Ph.D., also a graduate of McGill.

"The transcontinental Canadian Pacific Railway was in the course of construction at the time of Dr. Thompson's graduation in 1882 and he was placed in charge of all the medical and surgical work in the Eastern section. At the expiration of his two year term under contract a petition signed by 3,500 employees was forwarded to the President and General Manager of the railroad asking that Dr. Thompson's services be retained.

"Dr. Thompson practised in Ottawa and later in Brandon for some years but became interested in the Gold Rush and set out for the Yukon in 1898. Gold and silver mining hold great interest for Dr. Thompson and he feels that fabulous sums are to be made from this source. His own holdings however were doomed to a disappointing end by restricted resources for their development during World War I.

"Dr. Thompson has held the position of Assistant Surgeon of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and other important posts connected with government service. He practised in Dawson City for many years, was a resident of the Yukon for 35 years.

"He is living in Los Angeles now and enjoys most of his active hours lawn bowling, is one of the top bowlers in his club. He drives his own car and gets around entirely without assistance. He attends all McGill meetings and dinners, as well as informal meetings with other fellow McGill graduates and looks forward to many more years of enjoyment."

"His Laugh A Gift From Heaven"

Though This Year "Finnie" Retires, His Giggle Will Linger On And On

By BASIL C. MacLEAN, '27

THE out-of-town balding graduate who walks briskly along Sherbrooke Street during reunion week is a bit impatient of the young fry of both sexes who crowd him noisily opposite the McGill Campus. He'll register first at the McGill Union. It hasn't changed - or has it? The grimy old building seems dingier but busier. The newspaper racks and the billiard tables look the same and the furniture has stood well the test of the years. But the students look so immature and irresponsible. Now is his day! Politely but impersonally he is registered and, at another table, he gets his tickets for Saturday's game. No one seems to remember, however, that he was a reporter on the Daily in 1926 and almost won the discus throw the following year. Sic transit gloria campi. Disillusioned, he is on his way out when he hears a familiar whinny. There's only one human who laughs like that. It's Finnie -Finnie Fletcher — who greets him by name and nickname, and McGill is still McGill.

Reorganization was in the air when Jack O'Brien, as president of the Daily, persuaded Gilbert H. Fletcher to be advertising manager of the newspaper in August 1922. It was a new field for Fletcher but he was not unknown to McGill. Born in Melbourne, Ontario, in 1879, he had taught school for several years before coming to McGill in 1906. He admits that he enjoyed the first year in Arts so much that he insisted on repeating it. Academic life, of course, was more leisurely then. It was during this first year that he acquired the nickname by which he is known to everyone but his wife.

How "Phineas" Came To Gilbert H. Fletcher

As a green freshman in his first lecture in English under Dean Moyse, he found himself near a friendly youth who wrote his name and passed the paper to him. When it was returned inscribed "Gilbert H. Fletcher", the other freshman at once crossed out the "Gilbert H."

and wrote "Phineas". Now Finnie has never claimed any relationship to the disciple of Spenser and it is not recorded whether at that time the christening frosh knew a pastoral play from a pair of deuces. That frosh, however, is now the well known Daniel P. Gillmor, K.C., and his poetic label has stuck fast to Freshman Fletcher for forty-two years.

After graduation in 1911, Finnie did Y.M.C.A. work and two years later, he enrolled as a student in Theology. Early in 1916, however, he became Pte. Fletcher with the 148th Battalion and was with the 42nd Black Watch when he was wounded at Paschendale. He was Lieutenant Fletcher when he was demobilized in 1919 and the following three years in business were marked mainly by an event on May 10, 1922, which he properly and proudly recalls as "a great day". Finnie married Elizabeth McKenzie and, as the "Lizbeth" of his family life, she has never let Finnie grow old.

"Finnie" Grew And So Did Students' Society

Errol Amaron was President of the Students' Society when Finnie took on the additional duties of Secretary-Treasurer in October, 1923, and Miss Heasley continued as clerical assistant. Sir Arthur Currie was Principal and there were 1800 male and no female student members of the student society. Only the male students paid fees to the Society but the women were graciously permitted to buy the Daily. It was in that year that Athletics were taken over from the Council by the Athletics Board and the Council was left with a depleted income. The Union and the Daily were, of course, the two largest activities under Council control.

Within a few years, however, the activities of the Students' Council were expanded to include the Red and White Revue, the Players Club, the Choral Society and a rejuvenated Students' Band. The Union became more popular as a centre of student activity and "Pierre" presided over the cafeteria. Some middle aged

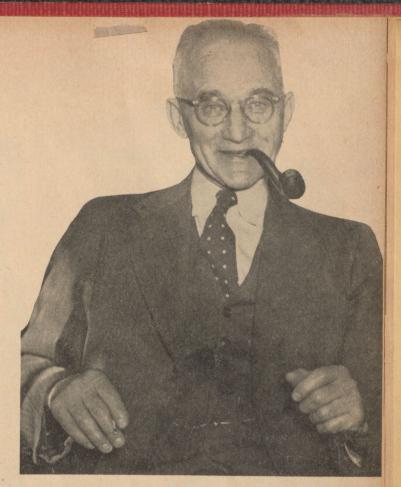
graduates will recall the bulging meetings of the Students' Society in the ball room of the Union when spirited debates were held on the question of having a Lord Rector at McGill or on that of establishing what one brilliant undergraduate member of the opposition derided as "an occult and esoteric group." Thus was born the successful Scarlet Key Society. The McGill Annual and the McGill Handbook became responsibilties of the Council, the Students' Directory and Students' Employment Bureau were begun, a system of Major Executive Awards was established and the annual freshman hazing was abolished. The Daily continued its top position as a student publication marked by occasional midnight crises on the subject of "freedom of the press".

Women students became members of the Students' Society, but not of the McGill Union, in 1931, and the office of the Secretary-Treasurer became busier and perhaps a bit more decorous. At the beginning of the war, the Athletics Office was moved from the Union to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and, as the conflict deepened, there were many changes in the complexion of campus activity. The Red and White Revue was omitted, the McGill Band became the C.O.T.C. Band and the McGill Student War Council was set up.

The post-war years brought more duties to the Council and its offices and there was added the Dawson College Students' Council. The Students' Society membership of 1800 in 1923 has increased to 6200 men and women who pay full fees to the Society in 1948 and the business of the Council and its Secretary-Treasurer is that of a fair sized community.

Permanent Under Secretary Of State Of Students Affairs

For a quarter of a century Finnie Fletcher has been the permanent Under Secretary of State of Students Affairs. He has "explained" to four Principals the mysteries of why students do not behave like human beings, "instructed" twenty-three Presidents of the Students' Society and guided hundreds of other officers of campus organizations. A statistician might carry this on to a computation of the pounds of half and half — half tobacco and half matches — which he smoked and the number of dull and not so dull students' jokes which he laughed at during this period.

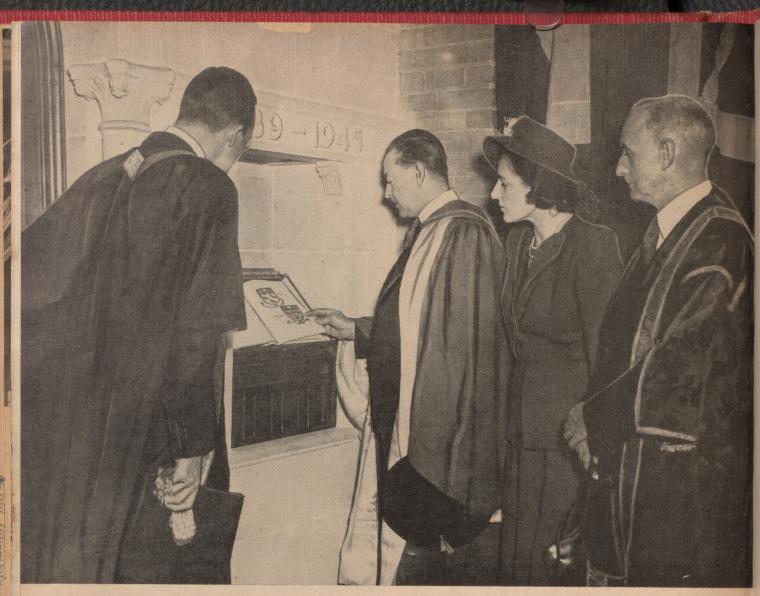


G. H. ("Finnie") FLETCHER, Hon. M.A.

One distinguished graduate remarked recently, "Probably it was because he made every one of us undergraduates feel that our jokes were very funny, that our views really mattered, and that we ourselves were people of considerable importance and would undoubtedly go far. Even the most aggressive and bumptious undergraduate is a little uncertain of his own qualifications — and Finnie helped build up our confidence in ourselves. His laugh, of course, was a gift from Heaven, and we will all remember that as long as we live. Best of all, he never laughed at us, and that must have taken some self-restraint."

His common sense, good nature and tolerance have endeared him to thousands of students to whom Finnie was a father confessor. To a generation of graduates the McGill Union will never again have the Fletcher touch but all these graduates share Finnie's hope that a new Union will be given priority in any building program of the University.

When he retires some day this summer, he will carry with him the best wishes of faculty, graduates and students for happy years to come. To them all, it will be Commencement Day for Gilbert H. Fletcher, B.A., 1911, M.A. (Honoris Causa), 1948.



MEMORIAL UNVEILED: Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, and Visitor of McGill University, examines the beautifully illuminated Book of Remembrance in the cutstone memorial archway to the Macdonald College library which he unveiled in the presence of Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James, left, Viscountess Alexander and Chancellor O. S. Tyndale.

Macdonald's Royal Fair

O N Tuesday, March 2nd, Macdonald College opened wide its doors to all visitors and guests on the occasion of its inaugural "Royal" Fair. At ten o'clock the judging of the animals and the showmanship of the handlers was well under way in the judging arena. The show itself was officially opened at eleven thirty in the morning after the judges had held long deliberations over a decision as to the winner of the trophy donated for inter booth competition.

Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, in his opening address stressed the important strides which had been made by Macdonald graduates not only in the commercial field but also in the home. Furthermore, he claimed to be in a position to judge

because his daughter, Florence, now Mrs. Russel Stevenson, had graduated in Household Science just four years ago.

Household Science Group Wins Best Booth Award

The gymnasium in the Women's Residence was the centre for the inter option booth competition and it was here that the public's interest was centred for the first hours of the show. The winner, the household science group, with their theme "A Light to Brighter Lives", showed great ingenuity and originality in their display showing food and cooking, nutrition, home management, art and interior decorations, and textiles and clothing. Honourable mention went to the animal husbandry

option which used as its theme "Farm Produce at Home and Abroad". Their demonstration of milk and pork produce gave a complete picture of what Canada has done both for export and home consumption. Special mention should go to the handicraft and poultry booths which appealed to onlookers of all ages. The person in the pottery section gave a demonstration of what can be done with a piece of clay and a potter's wheel.

The other booths demonstrating the advancement in agriculture made by science were: entomology, agronomy, agricultural engineering, chemistry, plant pathology, and horticulture. These covered everything from control of farm pests and plant diseases to the needs of the soil and the development of Roxton oats.

Every Phase Of Work Is Spendidly Displayed

Each group had a display in its own respective building. The household science girls demonstrated quick freeze methods and fancy sandwich making and ended with a fashion show and afternoon tea. In the various buildings of the faculty of agriculture, there were displays of apple grading, egg grading, judging and handling cattle, and the control of plant diseases with the latest fungicides.

The judging arena was a centre of attraction for the whole day. The students participating had spent two to three weeks grooming, clipping and training these animals to take their places in the show ring under the critical eyes of competent judges and their own parents and friends. Their work was not in vain for with one or two exceptions they were complimented on the behaviour and appearance of their animals.

There were thirteen classes of livestock shown including Bred Yorkshire Gilts, Southdown Ewes, Junior Ayrshires, and Holstein cattle and Cheviot ewes. The animals shown were all college owned. In the judges choice, Mr. R. Ness was grand champion in showmanship with Mr. L. Lockhart in second place.

The success of the fair was due in no small part to the work of the efficient steering committee. A very good precedent has been set for future years.

His Excellency Unveils Entrance To Library

His Excellency, Field Marshal The Right Honourable The Viscount Alexander of Tunis, G.C.B., Governor General of Canada was the guest of Mac on February 26th and gave the second in the series of addresses which is the principal part of Mac's War Memorial. He also unveiled the new entrance to the library which is the other part of the War Memorial.

In his address, he paid tribute to the Canadian fighting men saying: "Amongst all the many fighting men of the different nations which composed my army group, none played a more gallant and distinguished part in our victory than Canada's own sons, your countrymen".

The theme of the address was how to secure the peace. His Excellency noted that we have the means and the responsibility to contribute our share to the peace of the world. The principles which led to allied victory apply as well in peacetime. These include the selection and the maintenance of an objective; the maintenance of moral; offensive action; a firm foundation; the need to guard against surprise and deception; concentration of force; economy of effort; flexibility and cooperation.

The new entrance to the library referred to previously is in the form of a stone facade in which the lighted niches where the two Books of Remembrance containing the names of those who served in both wars are placed. Over the doorway appears the College crest carved in stone and the inscription "Ye who pass this way hold on memory and honour those who dared and those who gave their lives that we might continue here the work of peace."

The Books of Remembrance are bound in leather and the parchment pages have been inscribed and illuminated in McGill and Macdonald colours in the fashion of fourteenth century manuscripts by Mr. Walter Whitehead of the College staff.

PRIZE WINNERS: Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, presents the first-prize plaque to girls of the School of Household Science at the Macdonald Royal Fair



MONTREAL, SUMMER, 1948

The Principal's Page...

The Financial Campaign

By DR. F. CYRIL JAMES

M ORE than a quarter of a century has passed since, on the morrow of the first World War, McGill went to all of its many friends to ask for capital contributions. Today we must make another appeal.

During the dark days of 1942 and 1943, a Needs Committee composed of Deans and members of the Board of Governors studied carefully the needs of every segment of the University. The ravages of the long years of depression were apparent in terms of poorer equipment and diminished staff. No new buildings, except the Neurological Institute, had been added to the University for more than

a decade and those which were in use were often congested even before the war.

As that Committee looked toward the future — that post-war future which is ours today, although it seemed so distant in 1942 — it measured courageously the tremendous extent of the expenditure that would be necessary to enable McGill to play a dynamic role in Canadian education as well as to maintain its traditional position of leadership in scientific research. The final report of the Needs Committee can be summarized in a single table of eloquent figures:—

Committee on University Needs — Summary of Total Requirements

| | Immediate | Expansion | Total Needs |
|-----------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| | Post-War Needs | | |
| Salaries | \$10,172,700 | \$ 9,250,993 | \$19,423,693 |
| Equipment, etc. | 4,302,830 | 3,914,800 | 8,217,630 |
| Buildings & Equipment | 5,774,640 | 6,322,769 | 12,097,409 |
| (Capital Expenditure) | | 440 400 740 | #20 F20 F20 |
| | \$20,250,170 | \$19,488,562 | \$39,738,732 |
| | | | |

Committee on University Needs — Summary of Requirements Capitalized at 3%

| | Salaries | | Equipment, etc. | | Buildings & Equipment Immediate Extension |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------|--|
| Arts & Science | Immediate \$3,000,000 | Extension \$1,416,600 | \$ 95,000 | Extension \$ 18,300 | \$ 57,800 \$ 55,000 |
| Engineering | | 251,660 | 260,030 | 51,600 | В 800,000 1,600,000 |
| Engineering | 2,751,000 | 231,000 | 600,000 | 1,200,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Physics & Chemistry | 450,000 | 482,000 | 50,000 | 266,600 | В 200,000 |
| | | | | | 15,000 233,000 |
| Medicine | | 3,557,500 | | 433,300 | 35,000 607,100 |
| Dentistry | 293,300 | 336,600 | 90,000 | 33,300 | В 350,000 — |
| | | | | | 111,840 — |
| Music | | | 70,000 | 600,000 | В 200,000 |
| Physical Education | | | | | 125,000 — |
| Law | 333,300 | _ | 80,000 | - | D 2000,000 |
| Libraries | | 1 002 222 | 333,300 | 800,000 | - B 2,000,000 |
| Museums | 180,000 | 1,983,333 | 20,000 | 111,700 | — В 1,127,669 950,000 — |
| Residences — Men's | | | | | 950,000 — |
| | \$8,717,000 | \$8,027,693 | \$1,598,330 | \$3,514,800 | \$2,644,640 \$5,822,769 |
| | | | | | |
| Residences — Women's | | | - | | 750,000 — |
| Macdonald College | 1,455,700 | 1,223,300 | 1,337,500 | 400,000 | В 330,000 — |
| Convocation & Concert Hall | - | | - 117,000 | | 1,750,000 — |
| Scholarships | | | 1,117,000 | | TT. |
| Graduate Fellowships | | | 250,000 | | 500,000 |
| Union or Commons | | | | | |
| Power House Extension | | | | | 300,000 |
| | \$10,172,700 | \$9,250,993 | \$4,302,830 | \$3,914,800 | \$5,774,640 \$6,322,769 |

Staggering as the task seemed, the Board of Governors grappled with it courageously. In 1943, Mr. J. W. McConnell raised a total sum of \$7,018,981.15 from a small group of corporations and private individuals in order that the new salary scale might be introduced at once and some of the more urgent reconstruction of buildings carried out before the veteran students returned from the armed forces. Such buildings as the homes of Sir Edward Beatty, Mr. George Herrick Duggan, the Right Honourable Arthur Purvis and Mr. G. R. H. Sims were acquired by gift or purchased to provide additional space. The Cyclotron and Radiation Laboratories, the Donner Building for Medical Research and the Agricultural Engineering Building at Macdonald College were constructed. During the past year the gift to McGill of the large McIntyre property and the acquisition from the Dominion Government of the James Ross property on Peel Street provide the University with a continuous area of land that runs from the present campus to Drummond Street and so provides space for all the building that is likely to be needed for many years to come.

In general times, McGill has met one-half of the Immediate Post-War Needs that were recognized by the Committee. We must now attempt to meet the remainder, and to tackle some of the problems that were recognized as important for the longer-range development of McGill. It is for that reason that the Board of Governors has decided to undertake a general Financial Campaign this year.

The inauguration by the Graduates' Society of Annual Giving to the Alma Mater Fund, which will be discussed at length in the next issue of "The News", is therefore of profound significance. Each \$1,000 that is subscribed annually is equivalent to the income on an endowment of something like \$30,000, so that the Annual Giving parallels the general appeal for capital funds and magnifies its results in facilitating the future development of McGill. No period in the history of McGill could have been more appropriate for the inauguration of a programme that will materially strengthen the University. The years that lie ahead are years of great opportunity and every member of the University staff, as well as every member of the Board of Governors, finds new inspiration in the decision of the Graduates' Society to assume this share of the financial responsibility for the future of "Old McGill".

The Senate On Late Dr. Eve

"The Senate of McGill University records with sincere regret the death on the twenty-fourth of March of Arthur Stewart Eve, Emeritus Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Emeritus Professor of Physics, a Fellow of the Royal Society, and a Past President of the Royal Society of Canada.

"A lively intellectual curiosity gave Dr. Eve wide interests; skill in teaching, a ready wit, and a gift for explaining difficult problems in simple language, made him an exemplary lecturer and public speaker. He had in abundance the kindly heart, the sociable nature, and the great vitality of a most able administrator, while the influence of his friend and colleague Lord Rutherford, whose biography he recently completed, inspired him to undertake research work of a quality that was widely and justly recognized.

"As a dean, a professor, a charming host, or as a friendly competitor in the sports he loved, Dr. Eve was one of the notable men within the McGill of his times and will long be remembered here with pride and warm affection."

Life of A Librarian

If Travel Means Anything, New Redpath Library Head Means A Good Deal

(Editor's Note: The Publications Committee of "The McGill News" decided to include in the current issue an article about McGill's new Librarian. The new Librarian, Richard Pennington, supplied what he termed "a few biographical notes". The "notes" are reproduced herewith in their entirety, as, in the Editor's opinion, they could not be improved upon as a delightful autobiographical sketch.)

By RICHARD PENNINGTON

M.R. PENNINGTON when pressed for some autobiographical information could think of only two things in his life worth mentioning: an attempt to save Abd-el-Krim in 1925 and an attempt to do the same for Czechoslovakia in 1938. He admits to a certain degree of illsuccess in both cases. As for the first, it was while he was toying desultorily with a thesis that he realised that conditions in the Rif were even worse than normal, and seemed to need his attention; but he had no sooner set out than he learned that his partner in the venture, who had gone on in advance, had not survived the unofficial landing on the African coast. Mr. Pennington thought this too clear an omen to ignore, and removed to Suakin on the Red Sea. There, it occurred to him, as it might to anyone, that not even Australia could possibly be less habitable; and when the chance of a post there came his way, he took it. As a place to sail to, or from, Australia, in his opinion, is ideal; and he therefore interspersed the menial task of literary work and desultory work on the thesis with frequent periods of sailing.

Spirited Effort To Transform An Ingrate To Great

Casting his mind back gingerly into this distant past, he remembers discovering the great poet Brennan derelict and forgotten in a water-front slum, and after draining him of alcohol (something comparable, it seems, to the reclamation of the Fens) launching him again respectably on Society. A dangerous experiment that convinced him that poetry and respectability should never be brought too close together.

He escaped eventually from Botany Bay, his still unwritten thesis safely stowed in a

waterproof box, and would in due course have reached Canada, but for a chance meeting with an American who had acquired an insubstantial dwelling on the Tahitan coast. Here, in the absence of library facilities, there was little to do except watch the natives indolently dancing and even more indolently plucking the strings of their primitive guitars. Tahiti is near the Mason and Dixon line or whatever it is that changes time in the Pacific, and time passes there, of course, much more quickly than elsewhere; and one day Mr. Pennington thought it very necessary to leave very suddenly,* and in the haste of departure forgot the thesis, but found it was still 1930 when he reached Europe.

He tried to catch up by taking a library degree at London and working in the University there. It was naturally a great shock when that institution became simultaneously the repository of the large Price collection on Ghosts and Hobgoblins and the Durning-Lawrence Library of Baconiana.

What Price Gascony? And Also the Chilterns?

Mr. Pennington recovered by moving to the south of France and touring the wine districts of Gascony. He recovered from this by returning to London as Gladstone Librarian at the National Liberal Club. Finding London wholly uninhabitable, he rehabilitated a derelict and forgotten flint farmhouse in the heart of the Chilterns, guaranteed three miles from the nearest railway station.

Three years in this resurrected house convinced Mr. Pennington that he might have done well to have studied a little more closely *Edi:or's Note: Why?

some of the books in the Price Collection. But when he felt lonely he went to a cottage on an

(Continued on next page)

Canadian Bar and Law Faculty Ceremonies in Fall

For the first time in fourteen years, members of the Canadian Bar Association are assembling in Montreal (August 30th to September 3rd) for their annual meeting. By a happy coincidence, the meeting in which a number of McGill men are taking prominent part will coincide with the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Law School at McGill.

First of all, the Governor-General, who is the Visitor of McGill, and Lady Alexander, will attend the annual dinner of the Association, as well as the special convocation and garden party which McGill is offering to the members of the Canadian Bar Association on Thursday, the 1st of September. The Chancellor of the University, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, a graduate of the Law School, is the first McGill graduate to be called to the highest office in the University. He has been a member

(Continued from previous page)

island in the middle of Lough Corrib in Galway. The owner was a Mohammedan and had probably exorcised the property, for Mr. Pennington had no trouble there.

Noble, If Futile Effort On Czechoslovakia's Behalf

It was just as he was becoming interested in the marionnette theatre for the production of opera, that the Chamberlain-Hitler conspiracy to destroy Czechoslovakia unfortunately distracted his attention. (Prague was quite a centre of marionnette activity). He countered by forming the Czechoslovak Association in England to defeat this sinister conspiracy: but the combination of these two remarkable men proved, as we now know, too much even for Mr. Pennington, and as the Germans moved into Prague he moved quickly out and retired to Queensland where it was surely reasonable to assume there would be no further territorial claims. In this aborigines' paradise he spent several quiet years of the war patrolling the Queensland coast and operating a private puppet theatre. Now, in the grim years of peace, he has disinterested himself in foreign affairs, and is determined to devote himself to the University Library at McGill, a task that may, he feels, even compel him to sacrifice the puppets.

of the Canadian Bar Association from its beginning and is a firm believer in its mission. The Rt. Hon. Thibodeau Rinfret. Chief Justice of Canada, is unveiling a portrait bust of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Pierre Basil Mignault, at one time a Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada and a learned writer on the civil law of the Province of Quebec and another illustrious graduate of the McGill Law School. The bust, by the sculptor Orson Wheeler, is the gift of the practicing advocates of Montreal to the Bar of Montreal as a memorial to the talents and virtue of a man who devoted long and laborious years to the improvement of the law and the Legal Profession in the Province of Quebec.

The president of the Canadian Bar Association, John T. Hackett, K.C., is also a McGill man, who, from undergraduate days when he was active in the organization of the Students' Council and its first President, and later when as President of the Graduates' Society for four years the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and Armory was built, and later still as a Governor of the University, has always been deeply interested in the welfare of McGill.

The guests of honor of the Canadian Bar Association at this annual meeting will include Lord Simon, who as counsel was on one side or the other of many of the great Canadian constitutional cases when they were argued before the Privy Council. He has also been Viceroy of India and Lord Chancellor, but not the least of his glories is the honorary degree which McGill conferred upon him some years ago; the Hon. John A. Costello, S.C., T.D., Attorney-General and Prime Minister of Ireland; Maitre Maurice Ribet, Batonnier of the Ordre des Avocats de Paris; and the Hon. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the State of New Jersey and Dean of the New York Law School. McGill is conferring an Honorary Degree on Chief Justice Vanderbilt, who is also an ex-president of the American Bar Association and one of the most distinguished and beloved Members of the American Bar.

The Chancellor and Principal James are returning from a journey to England on University business in time to attend the meeting of the Bar and the festivities incident to the 100th Anniversary of the establishment of the McGill Law School.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW: These are by no means all the buildings on Dawson's 500-acre campus. There are 57 buildings in all. The faculty

Dawson From The Inside

A Student Wife Tells All -- Well Practically All, About Life At Dawson College

By AUDREY SAUNDERS MILLER

NOW that B. and I are settled here in Dawson in married quarters with our own things about us, we are beginning to feel more at home. Both of us have changed the whole course of our lives so radically lately that sometimes I have to pinch myself to make sure this is still me. Also I find it hard to believe that we are now part and parcel of one of those post-war campuses that one hears so much about. I suppose nothing quite like them has ever existed before. This one, established as an over-flow centre for McGill University, thirty miles away in Montreal, is a young town, if you consider it from a population point of view. Actually it does remind me a bit of a northern Ontario mining town since all the inhabitants work for the same company, but it's more than that. It's an organism, capable of growth and development; it's a Robert Owen co-operative in which all members share in the community life and consciously or unconsciously help to shape its form; it's a centre of learning that has sprung up to fill a real need in the national life.

Life Takes On Aspect Of A Communal Society

And now a word about the way in which ourselves taking part in this communal so-

ciety. We have a room in a large building set aside for married couples without children. Other students, those who are married and have children, have usually two rooms, while the single ones share double rooms or live in a dormitory set-up. We have managed to make ourselves most comfortable by adding bits of our own furniture and knick-knacks to the basic beds, tables, chairs and wardrobes supplied by the college. After all, this room has to serve the purpose of bedroom, living room, work shop and study for the next eight months. We decided that it was worth while to spend a little time on its arrangement and now we are all set.

Our own room is our home and there our privacy ends. All the other facilities are shared with the other campus residents. Meals are eaten three times a day in the main dining room which is run in cafeteria style; bathroom and laundry facilities are available on each floor of the barrack buildings; common rooms and library are open to all; and recreational facilities such as tennis courts, billiard and ping-pong tables can be used by anyone who feels so inclined.

Of course, there are bound to be frictions within any communal society, but there is much to be said for this kind of family life within the institution. By eating in the one large dining hall we are all sure of having



club is in the foreground, while to the right is one of the main lecture halls. Included in the large plant is a commodious recreation hall,

well-cooked, well-balanced meals with sufficient milk, meat and vegetables. Then, too, the necessities of life, such as heat, electricity, hot water and fresh bed linen, are provided for all at no extra cost. Most of us who have tried to fend for ourselves in these days of rising costs are quite aware of the fact that we are all living on a much higher standard than we would be able to do for the same amount of money elsewhere.

From Air-Training Centre To Earthy Instruction

Before I go any further I should perhaps explain briefly how Dawson came to be set down here on the flat, flat plains on the outskirts of the city of St. John's. During the war Dawson was an air training centre as well as a repair depot. The hangars and some of the adjacent buildings were not taken over by McGill, but otherwise all the buildings were acquired intact when the college opened in the fall of 1945. The mess hall became the dining hall, the drill hall became the gymnasium, but barrack blocks, hospital, fire hall, administration offices and classrooms were left with very few changes. As the need has arisen some buildings have been remodelled for drafting room and for laboratories but, on the whole, very few changes were needed to bring it to its present form.

As a matter of fact the air-mindedness of this campus is likely something that is rather unique in Canadian university life. Beyond the college buildings, between us and St. John, there are miles of asphalt runways and on these clear fall days planes are continually landing and taking off. The youngsters who live over in that direction are as familiar with

the sight and sound of planes as farm children are with the cows in their own fields.

Cosmopolitan Nature Of Dawson Is Really Unique

Another aspect of Dawson life that has struck me very forcibly is its cosmopolitan nature. I doubt if any other Canadian University has ever had such a heterogeneous collection of people living together in residence at one time. In the dining hall when you see large numbers of them together you become very conscious of this fact. There are representatives of the black, white and coloured races; there are clusters of language groups — French, Greek, Spanish, Portuguese, Polish, and Scandinavian; they come from all corners of the globe. How they all happened to find themselves at McGill and what they intend to do with the knowledge they acquire, are questions that quite intrigue me.

I haven't said much about my own position as a student's wife and that is a topic in itself. Soon I shall be casting about for some parttime work, but in the meantime I manage to keep myself busy and happy. Our corridor houses couples who come from all sections of Canada and we have also one newcomer to Canada, — an English wife. Getting to know them and comparing notes with them has been interesting and helpful.

The Academic And The Domestic Mix Nicely

Well, that's enough to give an idea of how we spend our days on the campus. Bill's lecture hours are long but he manages to pop back to the room now and then during the day. Then at night he settles down at his desk for a dose of calculus, physics or drafting. While he toils I present a picture of domesticity by knitting, sewing or reading, I may add that I spend a fair amount of time in washing, ironing and mending, too. When we are free we gad about the country on our bicycles or we tour across the footpath which leads to town. It's a busy life and we both seem to have made a rapid adjustment to our rustic retreat.

Really, no picture of Dawson life would be complete without mention of the Dawson wind. I can't imagine any place in Canada where the winds are more persistent, or more piercing, unless it's at Regina on the "bald prairie". And I suppose Dawson and Regina have a great deal in common. Certainly they are both situated in the midst of a flat and treeless waste. In the winter time when the children take to sleigh riding on the local coal dump, which provides the highest hill available, and when discarded Christmas trees are the only sign of vegetation, one becomes very conscious of this wilderness aspect.

Only a week ago we were ploughing our way through drifts to get to the dining hall. Tonight there's a bit of ice on the roadway to mark the evening freeze-up that comes each day after the sun sets, but otherwise we seem to have turned our backs on winter. I don't know whether it's because we've been living in the country this year, or whether the winter has been particularly severe, but at any rate

spring is bursting upon us with astounding force and rapidity.

Out here at Dawson spring fever is breaking out in all sorts of forms. B's bicycle, "Oscar", made his first official appearance yesterday. All winter he has been condemned to solitary exile in a hole of Calcultta underneath the stairs. Now, restored to favour, he whirls about the campus in fine form. In fact I suppose it was Oscar's fault that he and his master cycled over to Mount Johnston to see the sugar making activities this afternoon. That is an excursion that most Dawsonites are taking these days, but they are not all foolish enough to travel twenty miles by bicycle.

Finally, with this new burst of life has come the swift approach of the final exams. Dawson wives may not have to try the exams in fact, but they try them many times over both before-hand and during the dreadful re-hashing periods afterwards. That is certainly one of the penalties — and one of the privileges — of being a campus wife. At least we do our best to comfort the feeble-hearted and to keep up the strong fighting spirit.

And so the spring has hit us. It seems to affect us all, frayed nerves and tempers are miraculously rejuvenated and everyone has taken on a new lease on life.

At least the Dawson students are hoping that their spring harvest of exam results will be a plentiful one.

CAFETERIA STYLE: A large-size cafeteria, formerly used by R.C.A.F. trainees, serves the student body — including families — at Dawson College.





ALUMNAE EXECUTIVE: Board of Directors of the Alumnae Society for 1948-49 are shown above. Front row, left to right, Mrs. E. C. Common, '28; Mrs. Walter Vaughan, '95, honorary president; Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, '24, president; Mrs. George Savage, '21; Mrs. David M. Legate, '27; Margaret Dodds, '32. Standing, Mrs. Alex Stalker, '40; Mrs. E. F. H. Boothroyd, '41; Miss Kay Flack, '29; Mrs. Gordon Sproule, '04; Mrs. E. L. Clarke, '22; Mrs. Archibald Stalker, '13; Mrs. E. P. Hoover, '23; Miss Peggy Davidson, '44; Miss Elsie Dettmers, '42; and Miss Elizabeth McNab. '41.

Class Organization Feature Of Increase In Alumnae

THIS season's 36.7 increase in membership of the Alumnae Society of McGill University was attributed both to the attractive and varied program ranging all the way from a "town hall" meeting to a fashion show, and to the effectiveness of the system of class organization, it was noted at the annual meeting held May 3 in Royal Victoria College with Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, the president, in the chair.

Miss Marjorie Bailey, membership chairman, reported a total of 533 members, as compared with 337 last year.

In addition to meetings with guest speakers, Mrs. G. F. Savage, program committee chairman, noted a musicale, bridges in aid of the Alumnae's Scholarship Fund and the CFUW as well as two "Gen" nights for undergraduates conducted by the Placement, Undergraduate Interests and Education Committees.

Four Alumnae Scholarships Awarded During The Year

The scholarship committee chairman, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, reported that four scholar-

ships of \$100 each were awarded as follows: the Georgina Hunter to Elizabeth Ulman; the Ethel Hurlbatt to Frances Martin, the Susan Cameron Vaughan to Margaret Lods; and the Helen R. Y. Reid to Shirley Goldfarb. Four bursaries, involving an expenditure of \$525, were granted students of good academic record in need of assistance.

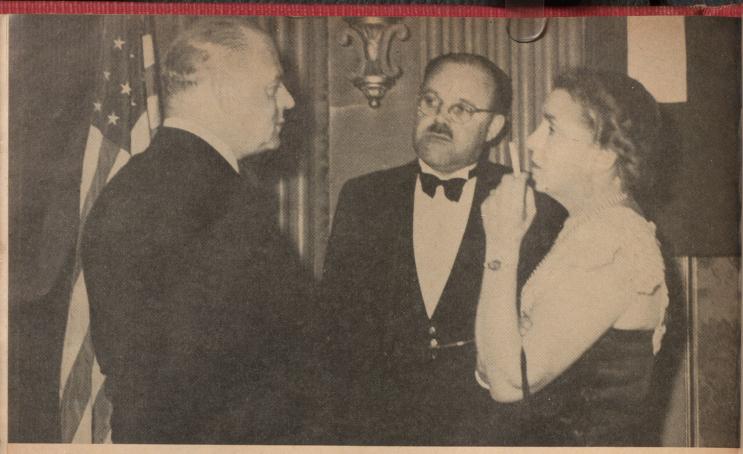
Mrs. Kennedy noted that 119 students have been aided by the Scholarship Committee since its inception in 1931.

An amount of \$1,000 has now been subscribed to found a scholarship to honor the memory of Prof. Carrie M. Derick.

Mrs. E. C. Common, presenting the first report on class organization, explained that all classes had been organized into four groups, with representatives to standing committees.

Miss Kathleen I. M. Flack, who attended the first postwar conference of the International Federation of University Women held in Toronto last year, reported that the Alumnae of McGill had contributed to the Canadian

(Continued on Page 52)



AT NEW YORK MEETING: From left to right, E. P. Taylor, '22; Kenneth Tremain, '29; and Mrs. Tremain (Nora Birmingham, '27).

News from the Branches . . .

Dr. Percy Aikman Heads New York Branch

O^N Friday, March 5th, at the McAlpine Hotel, the New York Branch of the Graduates' Society held a reception and dinner dance. The special guests from Montreal were the Chancellor, Chief Justice Orville S. Tyndale, and Mrs. Tyndale; Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James and Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Society, and Mrs. Tidmarsh.

Mr. E. A. Charlton, B.Sc. '17, acted as Chairman for the evening, introducing the guests to the New York graduates and making sure that all entered into the programme with true McGill spirit.

Mr. Charlton called upon Dr. James to introduce the Chancellor, Chief Justice Tyndale. He explained to the meeting the duties and responsibilities of the Chancellor and reviewed briefly the long line of Canada's outstanding men who had preceded Chief Justice Tyndale in this important university office.

The Chancellor gave the meeting a clear picture of the organization that administers their University and compared McGill today with the McGill that many of those present remembered in their undergraduate days.

Following the Chancellor's address, Mr. W. W. Colpitts, B.Sc. '99, one of the Graduates' Society's representatives on the Board of Governors of the University, was invited to speak briefly to the meeting.

Another speaker was Mr. E. P. Taylor, B.Sc. '22, the president of the McGill Society of Ontario, who briefly told the meeting about the annual giving programme that was to be inaugurated next year.

At the conclusion of the addresses the chairman explained to the meeting that an election of officers for the New York Society had been called for and requested nominations. The following slate of officers was unanimously elected and Dr. Percy Aikman, the newly elected president, took the chair and briefly thanked the meeting for the honour they had bestowed on him and promised to give his best efforts to maintaining an active Branch for the graduates in and around New York.

Honorary President W. W. Colpitts
President E. P. Aikman
Vice-Presidents H. Roy Cromwell
K. H. Tremain
Colin W. Innes
Secretary Miss Mercy P. Kellogg
Board of Governors

Manhattan Dr. Milton S. Lloyd
Dr. Jos, N. Nathanson
Mr. John Sargent
New Jersey Dr. L. M. Matthews
Long Island Dr. Wm. Kindestin
Westchester Dr. A. M. McLellan
Bronx Dr. S. M. Wershof
Brooklyn Dr. L. H. Thorne

Dr. Bourne Visits Branches

DURING the month of April, Dr. Wesley Bourne, '11, chairman of the department of anaesthesia at McGill, made an extensive tour of the Western United States and Canada in connection with the work of his Department. Well before leaving, Dr. Bourne was good enough (and we hope all the graduates throughout the country will take a leaf from his book and do the same before making an extensive trip through any part of country) to call in at the Graduates Society offices to say he was making this trip and ask whether there was anything that he might do to help the Graduates' Society while on his trip. After a

chat, Dr. Bourne agreed to look up the graduates in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver, too.

Letters were written to the presidents of these Branches and in no time at all replies were received that they would be only too pleased to arrange a dinner for Dr. Bourne on his arrival. The success of these dinners can best be gauged by having a talk with Dr. Bourne. He is utterly amazed at the interest and enthusiasm for Old McGill exhibited so far from Montreal.

San Francisco And Los Angeles Give Dinners

In Los Angeles, under the chairmanship of Branch president, Dr. Joseph A. Parker, '22, some 20 graduates gathered together at dinner to meet Dr. Bourne. Among those present were, of course, Dr. William E. Thompson, '82, now in his ninetieth year; Francis Redewill, Dr. Sam Woolington, Dr. Romeo Lajoie, Dr. Douglas McKinnon, Dr. John C. Hart and others.

Following close on the Los Angeles dinner the Branch of the Society in Northern California with headquarters at San Francisco held a party for Dr. Bourne on April the 14th at the University Club. The Regional vice-president for the Western United States, Dr. Ernest H. Falconer, was host at a dinner of thirty or so San Francisco doctors. The re-

VANCOUVER BRANCH: Left to right, Mrs. R. C. Messenger, president, Vancouver Alumnae; R. E. Legg, president, Vancouver and District branch; Dr. F. Cyril James; and Dr. C. F. Covernton, regional vice-president.



union on this occasion was heightened by the presence of Dr. C. F. Martin, former Dean of Medicine then vacationing in San Francisco.

Washington State Branch Holds Initial Meeting

Perhaps the highlight of the trip from a strictly Graduates' Society point of view was Dr. Bourne's visit in Seattle. For some time past there has been agitation for the formation of a Washington State Branch of the was the organizer of the dinner which was held at the Ranier Club in Seattle. Dr. Horsfall acted as chairman and because it was the first meeting of what is now the Washington State Branch of the Graduates Society we are giving you the charter members of the Branch who were present on that occasion: in the Chair, Frank L. Horsfall, '03, Dr. T. D. Sayre, '00, Dr. R. D. Forbes, '03, Dr. J. Allan Locke, '10, Dr. Arvid C. Silverberg, '23, Dr. Cedric E. M. Tuohey, '18, Dr. A. Darrell Berry, '40, Dr. A. George Hanson, '35, Dr. O. J. Jensen, '39, Dr. Gordon R. Dempsay, '25, Dr. Edwin J. Fairbourn, '36, Dr. Gordon O'Neil, '36, Dr. John J. Callaghan, '42, Dr. William Wakefield, '35, Dr. William B. Hutchinson, '36 and Dr. Melvin Warren, '39.

At the conclusion of the dinner, it was decided to form a Branch. Dr. Frank Horsfall was elected President, Dr. William Wakefield, Vice-President, and Dr. Gordon O'Neill, Secretary-Treasurer. This is the fortieth branch of the Graduates' Society and will complete the link of Branches on the Western Coast from Los Angeles to Victoria and Vancouver.

Dean Smith Guest Of Honour In New Brunswick

Dean Frederick Smith of the Medical Faculty was the guest of honour of the New Brunswick Branch of the Society at meetings held in Fredericton on February the 26th and at Moncton on February the 27th.

This Branch under the able presidency of Mr. Ashley A. Colter, with Mr. E. M. Taylor as secretary, has had an active and successful year with further meetings planned.

Professor Launay Main Speaker In Winnipeg

Professor Jean Launay, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill,

was the guest of honour and main speaker at a meeting of the Graduates' Society held at Winnipeg on Saturday, April 10th, with some sixty graduates of the Manitoba group present under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Caswell Davis, O.B.E., while on April the 13th the Sudbury Branch of the Society entertained Professor Launay at various meetings during his two day stay in Sudbury.

The McGill Society of Ontario have had an active and interesting programme this past winter. On Friday, February 27th, at the Toronto Club, Dr. David A. Keyes, former Professor of Physics at McGill, was the guest of honour and main speaker, his subject being "Atomic Energy". On April 16th, Mr. Alex. Edmison, K.C. was the guest of honour at a meeting of the Society held in Hamilton. A final dinner meeting was held on Monday, April the 26th.

On Wednesday, May the 5th, the Windsor Branch of the Society held a stag dinner at the Essex Golf and Country Club with Mr. Colin McDougall, Director of the McGill Placement Service, as their guest.

Mr. McDougall discussed in detail the Placement Service and explained to the graduates how much their help was needed in finding summer employment for undergraduates as well as permanent positions for graduates.

Excellent Attendance At Philadelphia Meeting

On Saturday night, March 6th, Dr. Donald Smelzer, M.D. '18, Dr. Robb McDonald, M.D. '34 and Dr. Alan Sampson, M.D. '31, executive of the Philadelphia Branch, held what was undoubtedly the most outstanding meeting this Branch has held to date. Of the 108 graduates in and around Philadelphia some 54 accompanied by their husbands and wives attended the dinner meeting. Dr. Frances Read, M.D. '33, came all the way from Baltimore for this meeting.

A reception preceded the dinner which enabled Dr. and Mrs. James and Dr. and Mrs. Tidmarsh to meet all the graduates present



PHILADELPHIA BRANCH EXECUTIVE: From left to right, Dr. Alan Sampson, '31, secretary; Dr. Don Smelzer, '18, president; and Dr. Robb McDonald, '34, vice-president.

and afforded them an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

Dr. James was the guest of honour and main speaker and gave an interesting story of McGill today, enumerating the changes in the University and the latest appointments to the teaching staff. Dr. Tidmarsh as president of the Society was invited to tell the meeting of the latest developments in the Society's programme and to outline future policy.

AT PHILADELPHIA: Left to right, Warner F. Sheldon, '37; Mrs. W. F. Sheldon (Margy McKay, '33); Mrs. T. S. Morse (Lolo Cooke, '36), and Tommy S. Morse, '36.





R. V. C. '36 CLASS DINNER: first row, sitting, Miss Margaret Patterson, Mrs. John A. Thomas (Hazel McBride), Miss Lorna Allen, Mrs. A. Lundy Grout (Jean Cameron); second row, sitting, Mrs. A. H. N. James (Betty Forrest). Mrs. C. Denys Heward (Barbara Tims), Mrs. Bruce Adair (Marjorie Pyper), Mrs. Olive Sanborn Lead (Olive Sanborn), Mrs. James A. Donald (Marjorie Smith), Mrs. Clarence Gross (Anne Romoff), Mrs. Thomas Chambers (Juanita DeShield), Miss Muriel Baker, Miss Dorothy Somers; third row, standing, Mrs. Ernest Stabler (Ida Curtis), Mrs. Allan McDougall (Elizabeth Kerr), Mrs. Thomas Sinclair (Olive Dawson), Dr. Barbara Dean Cowan (Barbara Dean), Miss Ruby Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Place (Vivian Stewart), Mrs. Shepherd McMurtry (Dorothy Walker), Mrs. Robert Hannah (Margaret Hale), Mrs. Lynn Watters (Elizabeth Enman), Mrs. James P. Anglin (Julia Moore), Mrs. Robert Chipman (Lois Retallack), Mrs. Curtis B. Ross (Hester Chadwick), Mrs. Bernard Rubin (Lois Cohen), Mrs. William Abrahms (Jeannette Heillig), Mrs. Campbell Berwick (Margaret McKay), Mrs. Solomon Levitas (Dorothy Myerson).

First Re-union in Twelve Years for R.V.C. '36

R.V.C. '36 held a most enthusiastic reunion on May 11th, which was their first in twelve years. Thirty-one girls met for sherry and a delicious dinner at the University Women's Club, and the evening was not only most enjoyable, but exceptionally stimulating as unknown talents and accomplishments of various classmates gradually came to light.

Marjorie Smith Donald, permanent class president, greeted the guests as they arrived and presided at the head table. Ann Romoff Gross spoke brilliantly on the legal position of women in Quebec and she was followed by Olive Sanborn Lead, who gave a delightful dramatic sketch "Bridge". Juanita de Shields Chambers spoke most inspiringly of her work at the N.D.G. "Y" with pre-school children, and Betty Edmund Watters gave an amusing sidelight on her newest domestic equipment, namely the "Orchestron". Lorna Allen, who is

teaching at Strathearn School, gave an excellent account of the activities of the Alumnae Society and all the girls present felt that membership in the Society would be most valuable.

Judy Moore Anglin, permanent class secretary, presented a lively news coverage of girls who could not be present, and then proceeded to call upon all present in turn to give brief personal accounts of their experiences during the past twelve years.

The class as a whole was most impressed to find distinguished scientists, doctors, lawyers, educationalists, librarians, artists, actresses, and assistants in diplomatic circles, not to speak of the group of girls who are busily engaged in preparing the younger generation for McGill '60. The total progeny to date is approaching the hundred mark.



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YOUR

Bobby Bell -- Big Little Fellow

(Dr. R. B. Bell, whose widespread interests embraced his chosen profession of dentistry, boys' work, the Sailors' Institute and manifold other undertakings of a sports nature, died suddenly on Sunday, March 21st, 1948. The McGill News publishes herewith an appreciation of "Bobby" as he was known to many McGill graduates and undergraduates as a famous coach of many famous McGill hockey teams.)

By BOB BOWMAN, '32

THEY tell me that Bobby Bell is dead. That of course is ridiculous. If Bobby Bell is dead, then so is Sir Arthur Currie, and Stephen Leacock, and other McGill memories that will live with us forever.

In the last issue of The McGill News I saw a picture of George McTeer and Bert McGillivray together, in business suits, at what looked like a rather snazzy gathering in Ottawa. It was great to see them teaming up again, just as they teamed up on the defence of the wonderful hockey teams Bobby Bell put together. I'll bet McTeer and McGillivray would bust out laughing if you told them that Bobby Bell was dead. So would Nels Crutchfield, Hugh Farquharson, Jack McGill, Ken Farmer, Darcy Doherty, Russ Ward, and a host of others who knew Bobby Bell better than I did.

"The Little Square Guy In The Bowler Hat"

As a matter of fact my most vivid memory of that little square guy in the bowler hat is a vivid look he gave me once when he was junior hockey coach. I was his last resort in a tight junior game against Canadiens: Bobby told me to go out there and hang on like a leech to an enemy wingman until our regular could catch his breath. I hung on all right, so closely that a long butt-end barely missed my front teeth. In self-defence, instinct really, I raised my arms. The referee blew his whistle, and I was sent to the penalty box, leaving the dangerous wingman free for two minutes.

I'll never forget that "new look" from Bobby Bell as I skated to the pen. From then on I played in the inter-class league.

Just as people will argue that McGill will never have a better football player than Billington, so it will be argued that McGill will never have a better hockey club than the '31 and '32 editions that swept nearly all before them. There were a lot of stars on those teams, and it sometimes takes a lot to hold college "stars" together against teams playing for

money. I mean a fellow playing for glory can afford to be temperamental, a little, but a fellow playing for money does what he is told.

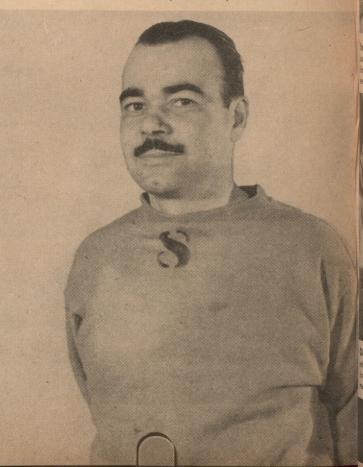
A Case Of Real Love For Red and White Sweater

There were stars on Bobby Bell's championship teams, but there was never any evidence of temperament, and no prima donnas . . . Everybody worked his head off for a little guy in a bowler hat, and a heart of sterling. He was in there for the love of the game too; had worn the red and white sweater with distinction in his own day.

Remember those tough series against Montreal Royals and St. François Xavier? I'm writing this without notes, and thousands of miles away from the files in the "Daily" office which would be a great help to me now. But it seems to me that our great McGill team of

(Continued on Page 30)

THE LATE DR. R. B. ("BOBBY") BELL



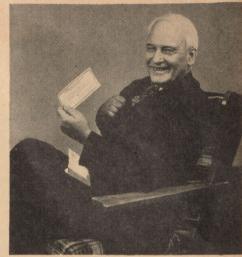
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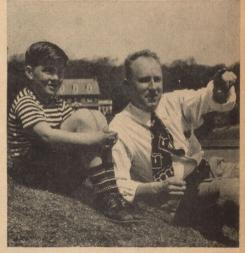
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TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE

Women's Division Of The McGill Society Of Ontario

The second meeting of the Women's Division of the McGill Society of Ontario was held in the University Women's Club, Toronto, on Monday evening, the 8th of March, 1948. Mrs. John Rhind was in the chair and Ann Armstrong Ross addressed the group on Modern Art. Mrs. Ross, a graduate of R.V.C. in 1936, was formerly acting Curator of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In her illustrated lecture, she discussed how the ideological advances of the last hundred years in mechanics, mathematics, aeronautics, psychology and so forth have required new dimensions of thought which are in direct opposition to the theories of the Renaissance which persisted for four hundred years. Painters, writers and musicians are seeking a new vocabulary to express a dawning new age.

Cubism projects a new space concept in opposition to the old theory of perspective,

based on the fact that all points are possible locations for an observer. Through Cubism on the one hand and Expressionism on the other, visual forms have been re-evaluated to open a range of new and infinite possibilities to the artist. Twentieth century painting, sculpture, and architecture have only scratched the surface of a new era, and in the experimental spirit which marks this age the observer can help with sympathy and understanding.

Mrs. Alex Edmison expressed the thanks of the audience to Mrs. Ross for a most interesting and illuminating address.

After a brief business meeting and discussion of possible future activities for this new group, informal refreshments were served. Mrs. R. O. Daly and Mrs. P. D. Hamilton poured coffee, and Mrs. Henry Airey, Mrs. James L. Craig, Dr. Madeline Fritz, Mrs. John Breckenridge and Miss Joyce Marshall assisted.

Joyce Marshall, '35.

"Bobby Bell -" (Continued from Page 28)

'31 had to play about seven gruelling games in quick succession against two of the toughest clubs in Canada. Finally Russ Ward broke up a special play-off game against St. François Xavier, and the team had to leave next day for Halifax.

It was worn to a frazzle; the players were so worked up they couldn't sleep As they stripped off their uniforms in the steaming dressing room, so wearily they could hardly congratulate each other, Bobby Bell consulted Dr. Lamb, then yelled "everybody out, and drink as much beer as you can before the taverns close . . . get going". It was an incredible order from a coach in the thick of an Allan Cup campaign, But it was obeyed! In the wee sma' hours of the morning some of the Montreal police force were called to Bonaventure station to prevent the McGill hockey club from trying to drive the Ocean Limited to Halifax 16 hours ahead of schedule. I'm not sure that Bobby Bell wasn't one of them.

No damage was done; the tension was broken, and nothing else.

Power-Play As We Know It Started With Bobby

It might be possible to claim that Bobby Bell and his '31 team developed the modern power-play in hockey. The first time I remember seeing it used successfully was in that

play-off series with Montreal Royals. It was a two-game affair with total goals to count. The Royals won the first game handily, and were wide open favorites to take the series. All they would need to do would be to play tight defensive hockey in the second game, and hold their lead of several goals: I can't remember the number now.

A new type of hockey team stepped on the ice for that second game: it was garbed in the famous red sweater, and Bobby Bell was coaching it. Play had hardly begun when Mc-Gill battered the puck into the Royal's defensive zone, and swept in after it. It was kept in that zone for minutes on end, by sheer grit, fight, and gruelling back-checking.

McGill scored: McGill scored again; and then the Royals went to pieces. The "Redmen" won the game in double figures. They just stayed right in the Royals zone from start to finish, and it was the first time I ever saw the power-play so common now in major league hockey.

That was Bobby Bell: just so full of life nobody could keep him down, and he inspired everybody around him. Bobby Bell was too full of life to be dead now, and I'd like to think that he and his great goal-keeper, Maurice Powers, are teaming up for good efforts in the new stage of existence to which they have gone.

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

The years roll on. Our business life extends over a period of sixty-six years reaching from 1882 to 1948. This has been a time of vast expansion in the history of our Dominion. It has been our task to keep pace with this immense national development. The future presents an even greater challenge than the past, for we are undoubtedly on the threshold of unprecedented growth. Canada is a rich heritage. It imposes great responsibilities on all. We should prepare ourselves to face the future with faith and fitness for the years that lie ahead.

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University Notes . . .

Items Of Interest From McGill

Honours

Mr. James A Eccles, a member of the Board of Governors, has been appointed President of the Board of Governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. S. H. Dobell, the Comptroller of the University, is to be the president of The Canadian Club of Montreal for the coming year.

C. C. Bayley, Assistant Professor of History, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for next session. He will continue his research work in the United States.

The new President of the Students' Society is Robert Gill, B.A. 1947, who will be in second year Law next session. Gill is a former Montreal High boy.

Emeritus Professor Ramsay Traquair, the author of "The Old Architecture of Quebec", is to receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Montreal on the 27th of May.

McGill scored a Double First when two of its most distinguished physicians went to Atlantic City to preside over important American medical associations. Dr. Alva H. Gordon went as President of the Association of American Physicians, and Dr. J. S. L. Browne as President of the American Society for Clinical Investigation.

Promotions

Dr. T. R. Waugh has been promoted to a professorship in the Department of Pathology.

Dr. C. P. Leblond has been promoted to be Professor of Anatomy.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, the Warden of the Royal Victoria College and Chairman of the Department of Botany, has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Botany.

Dr. W. L. Graff, Chairman of the Department of German, has been promoted to be a full professor.

Dr. W. Rowles has been promoted to the Chair of Agricultural Physics.

Arrivals

Garnet Alexander Woolton, M.A., Research Professor of Physics at the University of Western Ontario, is joining the staff as Professor of Physics and Director of the Eaton Electronic Laboratory, which is to be constructed in the near future.

Dr. Julian M. Blackburn, a graduate of London and Cambridge, has been appointed Associate Professor of Psychology; and Dr. H. E. Rosvold, of Alberta and Stanford Universities has been named Assistant Professor in this Department.

Kenneth F. Byrd has arrived from Durban, Natal, to take up an appointment as Professor of Accounting in the School of Commerce.

Departures

Mr. John Dando, M.A., of the Department of English, has received a graduate fellowship at Columbia University.

Professor Benjamin H. Higgins, Bronfman Professor of Economics, has been given leave of absence to go to Australia, where he will hold the Ritchie Chair in Economic Research at the University of Melbourne.

Dr. Hebbel E. Hoff, Joseph Morley Drake Professor of Physiology, is leaving to take up an important position at Baylor University, Texas.

Professor Robert B. MacLeod, M.A., Chairman of the Department of Psychology, is leaving to become Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Cornell University.

Among the farewell parties arranged in honour of men leaving the University this session are a dinner for Professor Ernest Brown, a cocktail party for Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, and another for Mr. Hedley Vautier, the University's Purchasing Agent.

Reorganization of Athletics

The School of Physical Education has been separated from the new Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, M.D. (1917) will be the Director of the new Department, and Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, the Director of Youth Training for the Province of Saskatchewan, has been appointed as the Director of the School.

Vic Obeck, last year's football coach, has been appointed Director of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

(Continued on Page 53)



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One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public

"In the Realm of Literature"

"CIVILIZATION AND RELIGION, THE ROCKWELL LECTURES ON RELIGION AT THE RICE INSTITUTE", by C. W. Hendel. Yale University Press. 75 ps. \$2.00.

THE author of this book is well known to many members of the staff at McGill and to the community in Montreal as a former Macdonald Professor of Moral Philosophy and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Those who had the pleasure of listening to these lectures when they were delivered in the University, last December, will not ask for any further recommendation. The three lectures deserve to be widely read; in one quite unique sense they are a most instructive contribution to an understanding of contemporary problems in politics, education and religion. It may also be added that Professor Hendel's treatment of the immense subject he has chosen is in no sense academic. In fact, the first two lectures are, to a large extent, a record of the author's experience at a U.S. Army University at Shrivenham, Berkshire, England, when he and two other instructors went over from this side "to undertake the unprecedented task of teaching philosophy to the Army." The men of the Army, most of them fresh from combat scenes in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, "responded with a zest, an appreciation and a will to learn that were unparalleled in the experience of any of us."

One does not know precisely what sort of plan was in the author's mind when he first set about his task of instruction. What does emerge early in the first lecture is best set down in his own words. "When there is a rift in the assurance about the present world, when war tears away the illusion of security and the solid earth of civilized existence seems no ground to stand upon from which one can reach out to anything else, we are thrown upon the primitive question of all philosophy. What are we to believe about human existence? What rhyme or reason, what value, has it?" This, then, is the question which this book, in its own way, attempts to answer. Its sub-title "An Argument about Values in Human Life" might suggest to a prospective reader that here is only another, worthy but unconvincing, attempt to prove the validity of some essential but neglected

"truths." It is nothing of the sort. The experience of reading this book, whether or not one agrees with the author's final conclusions— and it is difficult to disagree— can hardly fail to leave upon the mind a deep sense of its significance for our times. Nowhere is the reader likely to find a more vivid and intimate account of the serious thinking of the young men in the services on matters of life and religion.

The first lecture, "Man Knows Himself" begins with a discussion of the meaning of personal existence in terms of the experience of the young Army men. Shrivenham is not far from Stonehenge. It was, therefore, possible to go back to cultures and civilizations earlier than our own to trace the origin and formation of the ideas about life, the survival of a "soul" after death, and to examine in some detail the development and transformation of these ideas in the Greek Philosophers. Professor Hendel records the fascination which the personality and teaching of Socrates exercised. "Socrates is very timely" said one of his hearers, and it is through the medium of Socrates that the Greek ideas of responsibility to self and state, of law and government, of death and immortality, are presented as man's reason has found them to be intelligible. "From Greece comes the voice of reason". But the human reader, while recognizing the influence of Greek thinking upon his own culture, will be aware that something is missing. Greek philosophy does not reach that sense of the ultimate basis of human responsibility in a personal relationship between man and God. To understand this, he must turn to the other main source of our culture, the Christian religion.

From this point the argument or narrative, as Professor Hendel prefers to understand the term, is concerned with the intermingling of these two main streams of our culture. In the second lecture on "Responsibility to Man and God" he develops, through a brief study of Kierkegaard, a most penetrating view of the relevance of Christianity to contemporary political and spiritual problems, and although he has to take leave of his audience at Shrivenham in order to examine the complexities of

(Continued on Page 36)



After 25 Years' Service To McGill Colonel Wilfrid Bovey Retires

TWENTY-FIVE years on the staff of McGill University, first as secretary to the late Sir Arthur Currie and later as chairman of the extension committee, were celebrated on May 12th by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, who was feted by colleagues and other friends at the Faculty Club.

Colonel Bovey's lengthy work on behalf of education and for the extension of the bonne entente between English and French-speaking Canadians, was lauded by T. H. Matthews, university registrar, and Rev. J. A. Lalonde, padre and old friend of Colonel Bovey.

Outstanding Contribution During World War II

The well-known administrative figure at McGill is giving up his duties this summer and plans to return to legislation, international law and educational work at the provincial and national levels. Colonel Bovey is a member of both the English and Quebec bars, and served during the late war as director of the Canadian Legion Educational Services, which provided educational opportunities for thousands of servicemen and women.

Born on what is now part of McGill campus, where his father, the late Dr. H. T. Bovey, served for 30 years as dean of the faculty of applied science, Colonel Bovey has seen tremendous changes. He played around the then existing buildings — the Arts, old Medical Building, the Redpath Museum, which had just been constructed.

He graduated from McGill in 1903 with a B.A. and then proceeded to Cambridge where he won an LL.B. with high honors. He was

"In the Realm of -"

(Continued from Page 34)

the modern situation, the quality more than anything else, perhaps, which lends to his conclusions in the final lecture on "Our Hopes of Politics, Education and Religion" their impressiveness; and if this review has emphasised the earlier rather than the later parts of this book, it is because a brief summary would be unfair to the wealth of thought and illustration in the second and third lectures.

R. D. M.

called to the English Bar, of which he is still a member. He was made a member of the Quebec Bar in 1907, and a K.C. last year. He practised law until the outbreak of the First Great War. He served overseas in the Canadian Corps Headquarters, first under General Byng and later General Currie.

Responsible for Growth Of Extension Department

Shortly after he joined the staff at McGill he was made director of extra-mural relations, which was later succeeded by the extension committee. His early work involved the public relations of the university, the growing French summer school and commerce courses.

The tremendous expansion in extension evening courses, has taken place under Colonel Bovey's direction in recent years. In the early '30's a few hundred attended extension courses. By 1942 the 1,000 mark was passed. Two years later the extension students numbered nearly 2,000, and during the past session there were more than 3,000 in such courses, as well as thousands of others attending evening commerce courses and other lectures sponsored by various departments.

Effective As Pioneer In New Extension Field

One of the major developments under Colonel Bovey has been the establishment in recent years of a close liaison between the extension committee and such organizations as the Montreal Advertising and Sales Executives' Club, Montreal Translators' Society, the Real Estate Board, Cost and Management Institute, Art Association of Montreal and the Institute of Administration, with whom courses were jointly sponsored. Miss Frances Drummond, of the department, has been closely associated with Colonel Bovey in this development.

Colonel Bovey, who has been granted honorary degrees by Laval, University of Montreal and Ottawa Universities, is the author of several books, one of which, "Canadian", won the David Prize. He was made a member of the Quebec Legislative Council in recognition of his lengthy work towards racial harmony.



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Men who Think of Tomorrow Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM



"The Law Comes -"

(Continued from Page 8)

modern Progessive Conservative party! Add to this group Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the importance of the French Canadians in the Faculty needs no further amplification. Nor have Anglo-Canadians been behind hand in national service, as witness, Thomas d'Arcy McGee, Sir John Abbott, J. C. Doherty, in the past, and Douglas Abbott and Brooke Claxton, in the present. After all, two prime Ministers, an acting-Prime Minister and about half a score of Cabinet Ministers is not a bad record for the first hundred years.

The Early Deans Really Had Their Work Cut Out

Of the various Deans of the Faculty, the first two are especially noteworthy. They established it and guided it through its earliest and most trying years. William Badgley, the first Dean, actually antedated the Faculty, since his appointment apparently was made in 1847. He had an unexceptionable pedigree. The scion of a Nor' West Company family, he was connected with the "Montreal Gazette" through his father, and with the McGill Medical Faculty through his brother, Francis. Badgley was a competent lawyer, a busy politician, and, during his Deanship, Tory member of Parliament for Missisquoi and Montreal. For about a year, April 1847-January 1848, he was Attorney General. Thus, to the honour of being the First Dean of Law, Mr. Badgley added distinction as McGill's first Cabinet Minister. When his interest in the University began, cannot be determined, but in 1838 he produced a congested and lawyer-like study on educational endowments in Lower Canada. The purpose is at once apparent for the pamphlet was published a year before the laying of the corner stone of the Arts Building. It was "publicity" for McGill's earliest financial campaign. He had served what must be regarded as a useful apprenticeship for an academic career by acting as Bankruptcy Commissioner for Lower Canada. He was about the only public man of any note to attend the opening of the Arts Building in 1843, everyone else, from the Governor General upwards or downwards to the Montreal City Council, being conspicuously absent.

At the Convocation of 1844, held appropriately on May 24, Badgley was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws, an apt illustra-

tion, perhaps of the operation of cause and effect. In University records, he was impressively referred to as "Hon. W. Badgley," and sometimes as "The Hon. Dean," or "His Honour, the Dean", respectful tributes to his position as Judge of the Circuit Court. In 1855, he was raised to the Superior Court, and it may have been this step up in the legal hierarchy which caused him to resign his post at McGill. At any rate he had the satisfaction of seeing a colleague and protégé installed as his successor. The first Dean was an authentic representative of the old Montreal oligarchy which supported and staffed early McGill. This was not the world of John Joseph Caldwell Abbott, who succeeded to the Deanship in 1856. He was one of the "hammer sons", as Reverend Joseph, the Bursar-Registrar, proudly called his boys.

John Abbott registered in Arts in 1843, but withdrew for reasons probably not unconnected with the fact that he was the eldest of six and the son of a clergyman, to boot. Then followed a commercial interlude in which Johnnie Abbott sold calico and bought wheat in Upper Canada. Thus, earning his way, he read law in Montreal, entered the McGill faculty, and received his B.C.L. in 1854. A year before, 1853, he commenced lecturing in commercial law, thus establishing a permanent connection which was to endure for some thirty years. Abbott was an innovator, and one of his earliest acts as Dean was the revision of the curriculum. It lay along practical lines, a perfect reflection of the Dean's outlook. Abbott was no recluse, but an intensely active man, the legal advisor of the Canadian Pacific Railway, deep in the councils of the Conservative party, a power in Montreal politics (he was twice mayor), government leader in the Senate, and, in 1891, Prime Minister of Canada. McGill has produced its giants, and not least among them were the first and second Deans of the Faculty of Law.

One feature of the Faculty's history remains to be noted. It was extraordinarily peripatetic. Where its first home was cannot be determined, although evidence seems to point that the earliest law lectures were held in the Arts Building. By the 1860's, the Faculty was housed in Burnside Hall, an exceedingly utilitarian structure which occupied the site of the Fraser Institute. The other occupants were the boys of the High School and the contents of the

(Continued on Page 46)



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"Where They Are And What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ont.; or to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Autumn issue must be posted not later than July Ist).

'92

*Martin, Charles F., B.A. '88, M.D. '92, LL.D. (Hon.) '36, was presented with the Alfred Stengel Memorial Diploma at the convocation of the American College of Physicians in San Francisco in April.

'93

Featherston, John H., B.Sc. '93, lived in Seattle for 26 years, in Los Angeles for 2 years, and has recently moved to Oakland.

95

*King, R. O., B.Sc. '95, M.Sc. '98, lately Director of Scientific Research and Development, Royal Canadian Navy, and at present Research Scientist, Defence Fesearch Board (Canada), has been appointed Special Lecturer (honorary) in the Faculty of Applied Science, University of Toronto.

200

*Northwood, George W., Sc. '99-00, has been re-elected chairman of the Manitoba Sanatorium Board.

'03

- *Gale, G. Gordon, B.Sc. '03, B.Sc. '05, has been elected president of the Eddy Paper Co. Ltd.
- *Lynch, Arthur L., M.D. '03, has retired as chief medical officer for the Canadian Pacific Railway,
- *McDonald, George C., B.A. '04, has been elected a director of the Montreal Tramways Company.

(We are indebted to Dr. J. A. Nutter, class secretary, for the following notes on Medicine '04 which he has obtained from a questionnaire sent out to his class this past spring.)

'04

- Ainley, L T., has recently retired as senior pension examiner. Canadian Pension Commission, Winnipeg.
- Ainley, W. E., is practising in Vancouver, B.C.
- Alford, J. H., is in general practice in Ottawa. His son, Surgeon Lieut. Commander Lloyd Alford graduated in medcine from McGill in 1940.
- **Atkinson Habert S.,** is in general practice in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland.
- Black, J. C., is practising in Regina, Sask. His son, Dr. John R. Black, obtained his degree in medicine from McGill in 1934 and is at present in Los Angeles.
- Crack, I. E., is in general practice in Hamilton, Ont., is coroner for the County of Wentworth and deputy coroner for the city of Hamilton.
- Crowell, Bowman C., is Associate Director and Director Clinica Research, American College of Surgeons, Chicago, Ill., and lectures in pathology at Northwestern University Medical School.
- Davidson, H. D., has retired and is living in West Brookfeld, Mass.
- **Dunn, John Francis,** is in general practice in Almonte, Ont. Dr. Dunn has thirteen children, six boys and seven girls, eleven of whom are living.
- Fisher, E. Moore, is with the United States Veterans Administration as Senior Consultant in neuropsychiatry He is living in Washington.

- Fraser, Samuel, is in general practice in New Boston, N.H.
- Gibson, R., until his recent illness, was in general practice in Port Washington, B.C.
- Gilroy, James R., has retired from general practice and is living in Oxford, N.S.
- Howitt, H. O., has retired from practice in Guelph, Ont.
- Johnson, J. Guy W., is a surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital.
- Judson, Arthur H., is doing surgery and general practice in Brockville, Ont.
- Kerr, Harry Hyland, is practising in Washington, D.C.
- Lincoln, William A., retired from practice in Calgary, Alta., in January of this year.
- Losier, Arthur J., is in general practice in Chatham, N.B. His two sons have also gone in for medicine.
- Markson, Simpson M., is a specialist in dermatology in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His son, Dr. Leonard Markson, is associated with him.
- McKenty, Frank E., is a surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.
- Meakins, Jonathan C., is practising internal medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. His son also studied medicine at McGill, graduating in 1936.
- Nagle, Sarsfield Michael, is in general practice in Ottawa, Ont.
- Nutter, John Appleton, has retired and is living in Westmount, Que.
- Park, A. W., has retired and is living in Calgary, Alta.
- Rankine, Allan Coats, formerly Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta, has retired and is living in Edmonton, Alta.
- Reford, Lewis L., formerly surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital, has retired and spends his time in travel and gardening.
- Wood, Harry Gardner, is on the staff of the Mayo

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- *Payne, Chester H., B.A. '06, until recently Associate Deputy Minister of the Department of National War Services, has been appointed to the post of Assistant National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross in charge of its Ottawa office.
- *Robbins, E. E., M.D. '06, has been appointed chairman of the medical board of the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, Montreal, succeeding the late Dr. Fraser B. Gurd.

'07

*Haskell, Ludlow St. J., B.Sc. '07, has been elected vice-president of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

208

*Mather, W. A., B.Sc. '08, has been named president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, succeeding W. M. Neal.

209

*Baillie, Archie F., B.Sc. '09, has been elected a director of Montreal Cottons Ltd.

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Bronson, F. E., B.Sc. '09, was elected president of the Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Co. Ltd., at its annual meeting.

'10

- **Powles, Rev. P. S. C.,** B.A. '10, whose appointment as Assistant Bishop of the diocese of mid-Japan has been announced.
- *Shillington, Richard N. W., M.D. '10, was honored recently at a farewell presentation on the occasion of his retirement from the post of medical officer in charge of the D.V.A. Convalescent hospital in Calgary.

'11

Lochhead, Allan G., B.A. '11, Ph.D. '19, was honored recently by the staff members of the Division of Bacteriology and Dairy Research, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for his pioneer work in that field and was presented with his own likeness in portrait.

'13

- **Dewey, Rev. George F.,** B.A. '13, M.A. '14, received an honorary doctorate of divinity at the annual convocation of the United Theological College, Montreal.
- *McLeod, C. K., B.Sc. '13, has been elected president of the Montreal Division of the Navy League of Canada.

14

*Hadley, D. James, B.Sc. '14, has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

*Mackenzie, Principal F. Scott, B.A. '14, M.A. '16, has been elected vice-chairman of the Western section of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance.

'15

*Mathewson, J. Arthur, K.C., B.A. '12, B.C.L. '15, LL.D. '43, has been elected to the board of directors of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd.

'16

*Taylor-Bailey, W., B.Sc. '16, has been elected a director of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.

'17

- Nugent, John R., M.D. '17, has received a study grant from the New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society for clinical study in the control of cancer.
- *Patton, Dr. I. Jocelyn, B.A. '17, M.Sc. '24, has left Montreal to act as head of the Medical Abstracting Department of Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N.Y.
- Sandison, W. R., B.Sc. '17, has been re-elected president of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club.
- *Trudeau, Alphonse, B.Sc. '17, is a director of the new firm of engineers and contractors, Pentagon Construction Company Limited.

18

- *Dorken, H. R., B.Sc. '18, has been elected to the directorate of Canada Colors and Chemicals (Dominion) Ltd.
- *Livingstone, E. A., B.Sc. '18, has been elected vicepresident in charge of sales of The Babcock & Wilcox Tube Company, New York.

*Foster, George B., K.C., B.C.L. '20, has been elected to the board of Combustion Engineering Corp. Ltd.

'21

- *Anderson, A. G., B.Sc. '21, has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.
- *Dewar, C. L., B.Sc. '21, M.Sc. '22, has been appointed assistant vice-president (engineering) of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.
- Hebert, Charles P., B.A. '21, has been appointed Canadian Minister to Cuba.
- *Watson, C. E., B.Sc. '21, has been appointed chief engineer E.A., of the Bell Telephone Company of

222

- Beall, Frank G., M.D. '22, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital for Children at Chateauguay Basin at the annual meeting.
- *Foss, Group Capt. Roy H., O.B.E., B.Sc. '22, has been elected president of the Air Force Veterans' Association of Montreal.
- *Marler, George C., B.C.L. '22, has been elected to the board of management of the Montreal General Hospital.
- *Murphy, J. Austin, K.C., B.C.L. '22, has been appointed to the City Council, Montreal, replacing the late Frederick G. Todd.

'23

- Bown, W. E., B.Sc. '23, has been appointed vice-president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.
- *Eadie, T. W., B.Sc. '23, has been appointed vice-president (operations) of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.
- *Kent, L. E., D.D.S. '23, was elected president at the inaugural meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Defence Dental Association of Canada.
- *Scott, L. J., B.Sc. '23, has been appointed assistant to the Executive Vice-President of National Breweries Limited, Montreal.
- *Simon, M. L., D.D.S. '23, has been elected president of the Mt. Royal Dental Society.
- *Steacie, E. W. R., B.Sc. '23, M.Sc. '24, Ph.D. '26, director of the chemistry division of the National Research Council, Ottawa, has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

224

- *Caldwell, J. Ewart, M.D. '24, has been appointed a Fellow of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons.
- *Gordon, C. Howard, B.Sc. '24, is president and a director of the new firm of engineers and contractors, Pentagon Construction Company Limited.

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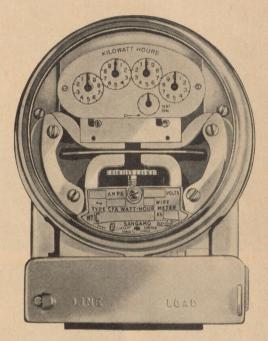
- Amos, Pierre C., B.Arch. '25, has been made a member of the College of Fellows, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.
- *Thompson, Clifford S., M.D. '25, has been presented with the Legion of Merit, degree of officer, by the United States Government "for invaluable aid to the medical services of the United States Fifth Army in Italy".

'26

*Brown, Rev. R. C., B.A. '26, M.A. '27, has been appointed a Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, London,

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Ont., "in recognition of the leadership he has given in the parish, in the community at large, and for the high state of efficiency in his parish".

*MacLean, Mrs. Lorne A. (Louise Hurd, B.A. '26), gave an organ recital on April 11th in Florence Congregational Church, Florence, Mass., on the occasion of the dedication of the new Warren Memorial organ to the church. The organ was the gift of Mrs. MacLean's mother and aunts.

*Pringle, George H., B.Sc. '26, Chillicothe Division engineer of the Mead Corporation, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant engineer for the corporation.

27

- *Beck, R. G., B.Sc. '27, has been appointed to the position of vice-president of Canadian Industries Ltd.
- *Legate, David M., B.A. '27, has been elected president of the recently founded Montreal Men's Press Club.
- *McKim, Anson C., B.Com. '24, B.A. '27, has been appointed vice-president in charge of traffic, Trans-Canada Air Lines.

'28

- *Martin, S. Jameson, M.D. '28, has been appointed chief surgeon of the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, Montreal, succeeding the late Dr. Fraser B. Gurd.
- *Michael, Paul, M.D. '28, will appear in the next "Who's Who in America".
- Rolph, Frank B., B.Sc. '28, is a director of the new firm of engineers and contractors, Pentagon Construction Company Limited.

29

- *Humphrey, John P., B.Com. '25, B.A. '27, B.C.L. '29, Ph.D. '45, went to Europe in February to attend the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information. Dr. Humphrey is Director of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations.
- Macdiarmid, Miss Jean C., B.H.S. '29, has been appointed Director of Dietetic Services for the Department of Veterans' Affairs.
- *Montgomery, H. R., B.Sc. '29, is vice-president and a director of the new firm of engineers and contractors, Pentagon Construction Company Limited.

'30

Shaw, Geoffrey T., B.S./Arts '30, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '36, who has been on the staff of the Bureau of Mines, Ottawa, has been given an appointment in Tanganyika under Dr. John Williamson.

'31

*Richardson, Laurence Robert, B.Sc./Arts '31, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '35, recently appointed Dean of the Faculty of Science in Victoria University College, Wellington, New Zealand, attended as representative of the Royal Society of New Zealand, the meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Perth last August, and was then appointed Vice-President of the Zoological Section of the Association. He has just completed a term of three years as President of the New Zealand Association of Scientific Workers.

32

*Fleming, Allan J., M.D. '32, was recently appointed

assistant Medical Director of the Dupont Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

Parker, William S., M.D. '32, has been elected dean of the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

'33

Adams, John P., M.D. '33, practicing internal medicine in Oakland, divides his leisure between sailing, horse breeding and racing.

*Boggs, Robert, M.D. '33, has been appointed acting dean of the New York post-graduate medical school.

Butler, T. R., Law '33-'34, member of the Montreal Bar, has been appointed King's Counsel.

Gamble, S. G., B.Eng. '33, has been promoted to the rank of provisional lieut. colonel and appointed officer commanding Ottawa's 4th Armored Car Regiment (Princess Louise Dragoon Guards).

Lande, Harold, B.A. '29, M.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, has been elected president of the St. James Literary Society.

*Ross, Kenneth H., B.Sc. '33, has recently come with his family from Philadelphia. He is an actuary with the insurance firm of Johnson and Higgins of San Francisco. His home is in Menlo Park.

'34

*Cooper, C. E., M.D. '34, has his office at 2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco and is married to a former Montreal girl, Dorothy P. Fisher.

*Kerry, Miss Esther, B.A. '34, M.A. '39, Social Workers '30, has been elected President of the Local Council of Women of Montreal.

Neeland, William D., B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '35, former Fort William mining consultant, is undertaking the surveying of mineral fields in Saskatchewan, it is announced in Regina by Deputy Resources Minister Hogg.

'36

Coleman, Rowan C., B.A. '36, has been admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia. Mr. Coleman will practise in Calgary.

*Drury, Chipman R., B.C.L. '36, of the External Affairs Department, former U.N.R.R.A. official in Poland, has been named co-ordinator of the Marshall or European Recovery Plan in Canada.

*Gordon, Crawford, Jr., O.B.E., B.Com. '36, has been appointed executive vice-president and director of John Inglis Co. Ltd.

*Kaufman, Mark I. H., B.A. '31, M.D. '36, has successfully passed the examinations of the Royal College of Physicians of London and the Royal College of Surgeons of England for the Diploma in Ophthalmic Medicine and Surgery.

*Morse, T. S., B.Eng. '36, in September, 1947, was transferred from Holyoke, Mass., to Wilmington, Delaware, as assistant to the Director of Development, Paper Chemicals Department, Hercules Powder Company.

Norcross, Nathan C., M.Sc. '36, specializes in neurosurgery in Oakland. He is the author of numerous articles on neurology and neurosurgery. He is settled permanently in California.

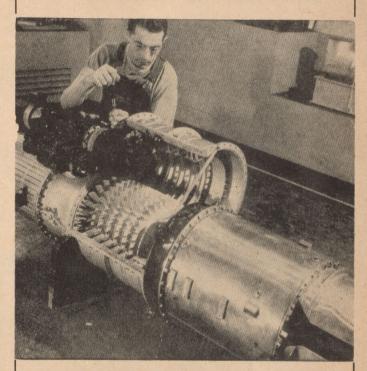
Picard, R. L. M., B.A. '36, received the degree of B.Sc. (Econ.) from the University of London this spring. He is an assistant in the Statistical Department of the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal.

37

*MacDougall, M.D. '37, has accepted the appointment of surgeon at Deer Lodge Hospital, Winnipeg.

(Continued on Page 47)

ANOTHER ENGINEERING TRIUMPH — TURBO-JET . . .



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Porcupine Branch Hears Hon. Brooke Claxton

A call to all Canadians to "defend ourselves against Communists within Canada just as certainly as we would defend ourselves against the Communists outside Canada" was made by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton at the first open banquet of the Porcupine Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society, in Schumacher, Ontario, on March 6th.

Speaking before an audience of 250 graduates in the Porcupine gold mining camp, representing 30 universities, Mr. Claxton stressed the interdependence of nations in peace as in war. Canada's first line of defence was in working with other nations for peace. Russia had been well regarded in the darkest years of the last war, the minister said, and in May, 1945, hopes were high for future friendliness. These hopes were gradually dispelled as Russia insisted on following obstructionist policies in United Nations gatherings.

Citing the Czechs as an example, he told how the Communist minority, taking orders from Moscow and serving not their own country but a foreign power, can usurp control against the wishes of the majority of the people.

Driving Communism underground by legislation and suppression was not the answer, he said. "The best way, I believe, to beat Communism is with facts. Communists can't face facts". Along with this, there must exist a high sense of individual responsibility in shaping the nation's and the community's future. Mr. Claxton remarked that he had met many such people throughout all departments and divisions of Canada's national services, and had noted over the years an increasing public consciousness and public interest in the affairs of the nation.

One of the earlier speakers, W. B. Brewer, urged the formation of an inter-university association in the Porcupine District, to embrace all resident graduates of universities. Speaking for the district's McGill graduates, Chairman J. H. Stovel, Jr. gave this suggestion wholehearted support, and many notes of encouragement were voiced by representatives of other universities. Mr. Stovel presided over the banquet proceedings. A ladies' choral group, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Armi-

tage gave some excellent renditions of familiar songs, including the first public rendition of "Hail, Alma Mater" in the Porcupine area.

Among the out-of-town visitors were John McDonald, (B.C.L. '39) of Ottawa, and Horace F. Strong (B.Sc. '10) of Haileybury, Regional Vice-President of the Grads' Society. The decorations of red and white candles, runners and marletted crest were outstanding in the banquet hall. The oldest graduate of the gathering, Rev. Wm. Patterson (D.D. '93) said grace.

Prior to the banquet, Mr. Claxton and McGill graduates of the area were entertained by Dr. J. D. Hope and Mrs. Hope at their home in Timmins. Mr. and Mrs. Stovel honoured the Cabinet member at a gathering following the banquet.

On the following day, Mr. Claxton was conducted on a tour of the underground workings of the Dome Mine at South Porcupine, before commencing his return journey.

James W. Thomson.

"The Law Comes -"

(Continued from Page 38)

McGill museum. The sale of Burnside Hall in 1870, sent the Faculty of Law on its travels again, this time to the old Molson's Bank. which stood, and still stands, on the corner of St. James and St. Peter Streets. There, for twenty years and more, students gathered to learn the rudiments of their craft in the chill dark of winter afternoons, while the gas chandeliers winked and whistled overhead. Followed another Fraser period, and then, in the mid-nineties, the Faculty came home to the Campus. It tenanted for a generation, the East Wing, the upper and chilly reaches of Dawson Hall, till in 1942 it moved to its present lofty quarters in Purvis Hall. Thus, despite the changes and chances of a century, staff and students may reflect, as they climb the long hill, that they are still the highest legal authorities in Montreal.

I am endebted to the following, the Dean of the Faculty of Law, C. S. Lemesurier, the Registrar, T. H. Matthews, and the Bursar, W. Bentley, for the use of documents in their possession, and to Miss Charlotte Abbott, Ottawa, for hitherto unpublished information on the Abbott family.





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(Continued from Page 45)

'38

*Cullen, Milton L., M.D. '38, is practising general surgery in Philadelphia. He is assistant surgeon at the Jewish Hospital and Kirby Fellow — Harrison Department of Research Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dando, John A., B.A. '38, M.A. '45, has been awarded a graduate residence scholarship in English and comparative literature, at Columbia University.

Williams, Rev. Ivor, B.A. '38, M.A. '42, has been inducted as minister of Rosemount First United Church, Montreal.

39

Ferguson, D. H., B.Eng. '39, has been appointed assistant to the works manager at the Kingston plant of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Picard, H. L., B.A. '39, received the degree of LL.B. from the University of British Columbia this spring and will shortly take up the practice of law in Port Alberni, B.C.

'40

*Gilmour, Douglas W., B.A. '40, graduated as a barrister-at-law from Osgoode Hall in June, 1947. He is at present employed with the Canadian National Railways as solicitor in the Law Department, Central Region, Toronto.

*Katz, Arnold H., B.Sc. '37, M.D. '40, has been awarded the Diploma in Ophthalmic Medicine and Surgery in England. Dr. Katz is now completing his studies at the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital.

Mackenzie, F. Douglas, B.A. '36, M.D. '40, has been awarded a scholarship by the British Council. Dr.

Mackenzie is expected to return to Canada in August.

*McCorkle, James K., M.D. '40, is now at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

'41

Perrigard, Gordon E., B.A. '39, M.D. '41, has left Montreal to do postgraduate work for a year at Edinburgh University and at London.

*Thomson, R. K., B.Com. '41, will take up the post of assistant trade commissioner at Bombay, India.

*Wright, R. W., B.Eng. '41, has been appointed Manager of the Eastern District Sales of Canadian Allis Chalmers, Limited.

'42

*Brett, John E., B.Eng. '42, has accepted a position at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Strandjord, Mrs. Nels M. (Margaret Fry, M.A. '42) is studying Chinese at the University of California in Berkeley before going to China, where her husband will be a medical missionary.

*West, Einar, Ph.D. '42, is a research supervisor at the Hercules Experiment Station.

243

Greenidge, A. H., B.Sc. '40, M.D. '43, has taken over the practice of Dr. H. A. Boyce, in Deseronto, Ont.

*Thomas, Robert C., M.D. '43, is in general practice in Vallejo.

Wilson, W. W., M.D. '43, has moved to Aylmer from London, Ont., and is now associated with Dr. J. D. Colquhoun.

(Continued on Page 49)

Several Classes Are Planning Re-unions For The Fall

A COMMITTEE under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Deane Nesbitt assisted by Mr. Harry McCrudden, Mr. Don McRobie, Mr. T. A. K. Langstaff and Dr. Roly Henderson has been studying a new plan for reunions, which it is felt might prove more attractive than our former quinquennial reunions. A complete story on this subject will be published in the Fall issue of the McGill News but in the meantime a number of classes have already decided to hold class reunions during October and the secretaries of the other classes which, under the new plan, would be expected to hold reunions will be written to in the near future.

The classes that the reunion committee would like to see returning this year would be the class of '88 for their sixtieth anniversary reunion (there are still quite a number of the class of '88 around); the class of '93 for their 55th; the class of '98 for their 50th; '08, '13, '18, '19, '23, '33, '38, '43, and '44.

Among the classes that have a reunion under active consideration at the moment is Medicine '98. Dr. Charles Peters has his reunion plans well advanced. All members of this class have been written to and polled for the type of 50th anniversary reunion that they would like. At the time of going to press, plans call for a three day programme commencing Thursday, October 14th, and terminating on Saturday the 16th with the McGill-Western game and a final dinner. Science '08, with Gor-

don MacL. Pitts at the helm, and Medicine '13 have had some correspondence in the subject of a reunion this fall. Dr. Howard Dixon, of Medicine Hat and Dr. W. A. Hudson at Springfield, Mass., being the main figures in the Medicine '13 plans.

Science '23 will likely be hearing from Don Baillie who recently made enquiries at the Graduates Society offices for a class list and the memorandum on class reunions.

Mr. Leslie N. Buzzell, Mr. C. F. Horwood and others have talked of a Commerce '23 Reunion too, it should be their 25th, and it ought to be a good one.

Mr. Thomas R. Durley, Science '28, will be the organizer of this class' reunion, while R.V.C. '23, with Mrs. E. P. Hoover (Eunice I. Patton) as organizer.

R.V.C. '31 with Miss Mary Hill as Secretary, R.V.C. '36 with Mrs. J. A. Donald (Marjorie Smith) and R.V.C. '38 with Mrs. A. L. Lee (Helen Adair) as Secretary have all sent out letters to their classmates calling for a reunion.

Dr. Roly Henderson has already made plans for a Medicine '38 Reunion to coincide with the Medico-Chi's Fall Clinical Conference as soon as the dates are set. It is hoped that the Conference dates will coincide with the University's Intercollegiate Football Schedule so as to tie in as many Medical Class Reunions as possible with the Conference.

Dean Gillson To Become President Of U. of Manitoba

Appointment of Prof. Albert H. S. Gillson, Dean of Arts and Science at McGill University, as president of the University of Manitoba, has been announced by the board of governors.

The appointment, effective July 1, will be in succession to Dr. A. W. Trueman, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of the University of New Brunswick.

Dean Gillson is a graduate of Cambridge University, where he won six scholarships, and a naval veteran of the First World War. Coming to Canada in 1921 as associate professor of mathematics at McGill, he remained at that university until now, with the excep-

tion of wartime service with the R.C.A.F. from 1939-44.

In September, 1945, he was made vice-principal of the Veterans' Training College at St. Johns, Que., with an enrollment of 1,700 students. He continued to lecture to honor and graduate students in applied mathematics at McGill.

In 1947 he was appointed Dean of Arts and Science, and continued as chairman of the Mathematics Department. During the same year he was elected president of the Federation of Canadian Artists, and this year elected president of the Canadian Arts Council.

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- *Browning, Darrell N., M.D. '44, expects to be in New York in the near future, continuing his specialization work.
- *Draper, Capt. Edwin A., M.D. '44, is at present at the Station Hospital, Fort Jackson, S. Carolina, and expects to be demobilised in the early fall.
- *Fisch, Gerald G., B.Sc. (Agr.) '44, has recently joined the staff of the Brown Corporation in the capacity of Chemical Engineer.
- *Naman, Marvin J., M.D. '44, was married in April to Gladys E. Peloian and is now in private practice in Fresno.
- *Silverman, Seymour B., B.Sc. '41, M.D. '44, has been awarded a Postdoctorate Research Fellowship by the National Cancer Institute, National Institute of Health, United States Public Health Service, and will continue his studies in the Department of Pathology, Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, North Carolina.

'46

Hodd, Miss Janet, B.A. '46, has been appointed assistant to the recreation director of the city of St. Thomas, Ont.

'47

- *Logan, Ralph A., B.Sc. '47, has been awarded a fellowship in physics in the faculty of pure science at Columbia University.
- Weldon, John C., B.A. '47, has been granted a fellowship in economics in the faculty of political science, Columbia University.

Births

- Atkinson: In Montreal, on March 12, to Thomas M. Atkinson, B.Eng. '32, and Mrs. Atkinson, a daughter.
- Bos: In Montreal, on February 20, to Carlo Bos, B.A. '41, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Bos, a son.
- Bourne: In Montreal, on March 6, to Munroe Bourne, B.A. '31, M.D. '37, and Mrs. Bourne, a son.
- **Bruneau:** In Montreal, on March 17, to Arthur Bruneau, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Bruneau (Margaret Burden, B.Sc. '46) a son.
- **Bruser:** In Oakland, California, on March 5, to Dr. David Bruser, and Mrs. Bruser (Freda Belkin, B.A. '39) a daughter, Madeleine.
- Bulger: In Great Falls, Montana, on March 29, to James J. Bulger, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Bulger, a daughter, Sally.
- Bushell: In Montreal, on April 12, to Winston C. Bushell, D.D.S. '24, and Mrs. Bushell, a daughter.
- Butler: In Montreal, on April 1, to Rev. A. M. Butler, B.A. '43 and Mrs. Butler (Margaret Millen, B.A. '42) a son.
- Cageorge: In Montreal, on March 25, to John D. Cageorge, B.Sc. '35, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Cageorge, a son.
- Coonan: In Montreal, on March 7, to Thomas J. Coonan, Jr., B.C.L. '46, and Mrs. Coonan (Peggy Ross, B.A. '42) a daughter.
- Crabtree: In Montreal, on March 14, to H. Roy Crabtree, B.Sc. '38, and Mrs. Crabtree, a son.
- **DeBlois:** In Charlottetown, P.E.I., on July 7, 1947, to T. D. DeBlois, B.A. '42, and Mrs. DeBlois, a son, Thomas Lawson.
- Davidson: In Montreal, on March 6th, to Mr. and



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Drysdale: In Montreal, on February 20, to Alpin O. Drysdale, B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Drysdale, a son.

Duff: In Three Rivers, Que., on March 22, to C. Huntly Duff, B.Eng. '40, and Mrs. Duff (Nancy Griffin, B.A. '40) a son.

Eadie: In Montreal, on April 18, to R. K. Eadie, B.Sc. '42, B.Eng. '47, and Mrs. Eadie (Shura Wilson, Past Student) a daughter.

Fletcher: In Sherbrooke, Que., on March 9, to H. Bruce Fletcher, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Fletcher, a daughter.

Foxlee: In Shawinigan Falls, Que., on March 20, to Frank Foxlee, Ph.D., '46, and Mrs. Foxlee, a son.

Gales: In Montreal, on March 15, to D. Lorne Gales, B.A. '32, B.C.L. '35, and Mrs. Gales (Isabel Dawson, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36) a son.

Goldbloom: In Montreal, on March 22, to Richard B. Goldbloom, B.Sc. '45, and Mrs. Goldbloom (Ruth Schwartz, Phy. Ed. '44) a son.

Gordon: In Montreal, on January 6th, to T. Miles Gordon, B.A. '27, M.A. '28, and Mrs. Gordon (Katherine Mackenzie, B.A. '33), a daughter.

Hertz: In Montreal, on March 13, to R. E. Hertz, B.A. '43, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Hertz (Mary M. Edwards, B.Com. '44) a daughter.

Kirsch: In New York, on February 6, to Edward Kirsch, B.Sc. '34, M.D. '37, and Mrs. Kirsch, a son.

Lougheed: In Montreal, on March 18, to Marvin N. Lougheed, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Lougheed, a daughter,

Lunney: In Montreal, on March 19, to T. E. Lunney, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Lunney, a daughter.

Malouf: In Noranda, Que., on February 13, to S. E.

Malouf, M.Sc. '36, Ph.D. '41, and Mrs. Malouf, a son.

Markham: In Montreal, on March 21, to Oswald Markham, B.A. '30, and Mrs. Markham, a daughter.

McDonald: In Montreal, on March 22, to George C. McDonald, B.A. '41, and Mrs. McDonald, a daughter.

McKenna: In Montreal, on March 9, to Richard D. McKenna, M.D. '38, and Mrs. McKenna, a son.

Mintun: In Berkeley, California, on July 15, 1947, to H. D. Mintun, Jr., M.D. '43, and Mrs. Mintun (Louise C. Clarkson, R.N., M.G.H.) a daughter, Bonnie Catherine.

Owen: In Montreal, on March 15, to H. F. Owen, B.A. '40, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Owen (Christine Hazel Ross, Past Student) a son.

Palmer: In Montreal, on April 1, to J. D. Palmer, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Palmer, a daughter.

Pimenoff, In Montreal, on March 26, to C. J. Pimenoff, B.Sc. '31, M.Eng. '32, and Mrs. Pimenoff, a son.

Rogers: In Montreal, on April 18, to Garnett W. Rogers, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Rogers (Elsie McLachlan, B.A. '41) a son.

Schecter: In Ottawa, Ont., on March 25, to Nathan Schecter, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Schecter, twin sons.

Scoggan: In Ottawa, Ont., on February 11, to H. J. Scoggan, B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '35, Ph.D. '42, and Mrs. Scoggan (Sybil M. Harrison, B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '38) a son.

Skutezky: In Montreal, on April 9, to Ernest Skutezky, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Skutezky, a son.

Smith: In Montreal, on February 10, to T. J. Smith, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Smith, a daughter.

Stalker: In Montreal, on March 18, to Alexander McT. Stalker, B.A. '41, B.C.L. '44, and Mrs. Stalker (Dorothy W. Weir, B.A. '40) a son.

Wider Scope

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- Stewart: In Troy, N.Y., on January 5, to William A. Stewart, M.D. '33, and Mrs. Stewart, a daughter.
- Taylor: In Montreal, on March 14, to Graham C. Taylor, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Taylor (Elizabeth Elder, B.Sc. '43) a daughter.
- Thomas: At St. Anthony, Newfoundland, to G. W. Thomas, B.A. '40, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Thomas, a son.
- Thompson: In Montreal, on March 24, to Alan G. Thompson, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Thompson, a daughter.
- Wadge: In Timmins, Ont., on February 19, to Norman H. Wadge, B.Eng. '35, M.Eng. '36, and Mrs. Wadge, a daughter, Lynne Doreen.

Marriages

- **Bedwell** In Montreal, recently, Miss Kathleen Yvonne Bedwell, B.A. '44, and Colin Albert Playle.
- Bennett-Leonard In Montreal, on March 3, Miss Rhona Christine Leonard, B.Sc. '45 and John Norwood Bennett, M.D. '47.
- Boggs In Hampstead, on February 7, Miss Hughene Lavinia Parkes and William Brenton Boggs, B.
- Cohen In Montreal, on February 15, Miss Sylvia Deckelbaum and Robert Harold Cohen, B.A. '43,
- Duclos In Montreal, on April 3, Miss Mary Lois Winslow-Spragge and Charles Duncan Duclos, B.
- Edwards In Montreal, on February 28, Miss Megan Ann Edwards, B.Sc. '44, B.L.S. '45, and Elgin Clarke
- Eisenstat In Outremont, on February 15, Miss Beatrice Strom and Jack Eisenstat, D.D.S. '35.

- Farmer In Pinner, Middlesex, England, recently, Miss Janet Hunter Farmer, B.A. '39, and Ronald William Brown.
- Layton-Steeves In Montreal, on March 6, Miss Doris Elizabeth Steeves, B.A. '47 and Robert Edward John Layton, B.Eng. '47.
- Murphy In Halifax, on February 10, Miss Miriam Charlotte Murphy, B.L.S. '38, and Albert William Warwick Linton.
- Rankine In Montreal, on May 8, Miss Mary Elspeth Rankine, B.A. '44, and Stephen Paterson Byers.
- Ross In Montreal, on April 23, Mona Jean Ross, B.A. '40, widow of Lieut. Charles Alexander Ross, R.C.N.V.R., and Edwin Brownrigg.
- Savage In Montreal, on April 3, Miss Lilias Margaret Savage, B.A. '37, and Col. H. E. T. Doucet, O.B.E., E.D., of Ottawa.
- Schwab In Montreal, on April 17, Miss Suzanne Jeannette Clark and John Schwab, B.Sc. '39.
- Shackell In Montreal, on February 21, Miss Helen Isobel Brown and Aubrey Claude Shackell, B.Com.
- Wheatley In Jersey, Channel Islands, on April 6, Miss Patience Wheatley, B.A. '46, and David I. Wanklyn.
- Wolstein-Thompson In Montreal, on December 31, Miss Marion I. Thompson, Bach. of Nursing '46 and Edward Wolstein, B.Sc. '28, M.D. '32.



- Armour, Col. Edward Burton Ponton, Pasa Student, in
- Toronto in February, 1948.

 Bell, Robert B., B.A. '26, D.D.S. '28, in Montreal on March 21, 1948.
- Chambers, Edward J. C., B.A. '93, in Amityville, N.Y., on March 9, 1948.
- Crawford, Alphonse M., M.D. '24, in Mt. Clemens, Mich., on March 25, 1948.
- Eve, Arthur Stuart, D.Sc. '08, M.A. '08, LL.D. (Hon.) 35, in Putnam, England, on March 24, 1948.
- Glassco, John Girdlestone, B.Sc. '00, M.Sc. '01, in Winnipeg on April 12, 1948.
- Grundy, Gordon Milton, M.D. '13, in Newport Beach, California on December 16, 1947
- Hudson, Harry P., M.D. '98, in Aylmer, Que., on February 28, 1948.
- Jones, Arthur Gordon, B.C. L. '94, in Montreal on March 2, 1948.
- Kelly, William Henry, B.Sc. '16, in Aylmer, Que., on February 7, 1948.
- MacLean, John Duncan, M.D. '05, in Ottawa on March
- McDougall, George Kinghorn, B.Sc. '04, in Montreal on April 27, 1948.
- Moore, Levi, B.A. '91, in Ottawa on February 23, 1948. Raphael, Mrs. Gordon S. (Euphemia McLeod, B.Sc. Arts '03) in Vancouver on April 8, 1948.
- Stephens, George Findlay, M.D. '07, in Vancouver on April 29, 1948.
- Travis, Dr. Catherine H., B.A. '05, in Saint John, N.B., on February 13, 1948.

All places for September 1948 were taken by last January. Applications for entry in September, 1949, should be made without delay as there are now not many places left for that year.

For information please write to the Headmaster, Philip A. C. Ketchum, M.A., B. Paed.

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"Alumnae Report —"

(Continued from Page 21)

Federation of University Women Scholarship Fund which awarded three scholarships amounting to \$2,800. The Society also sent 17 parcels of food to university women in Britain.

Princess Elizabeth Food Fund Receives Donation

Mrs. D. M. deC. Legate, representative to the Local Council of Women, reported an Alumnae contribution to the Princess Elizabeth Food Fund through the Local Council.

Mrs. Alex Stalker, treasurer, reported a balance on hand of \$1,016. Grants made during the year included: University Settlement, \$50 and a special donation of \$20; Montreal Children's Library, \$25; Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, \$15 and Scholarship Fund, \$50.

Officers elected were:

Honorary President, Mrs. Walter Vaughan; Past President, Miss Virginia Cameron;

President, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan;

1st Vice-President, Mrs. George Savage, in charge of programme;

2nd Vice-President, Mrs. E. C. Common, in charge of Fund & Membership.

3rd Vice-President, Mrs. D. M. deC. Legate, in charge of class organization;

4th Vice-President, Miss Margaret Dodds, assisting with class organization and in charge of groups.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leslie Tucker; Assistant Recording Secretary, Miss Elizabeth

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. F. H. Boothroyd;

Treasurer, Mrs. Alex. Stalker;

Assistant Treasurer, Miss Peggy Davidson; Chairman of Education Committee, Mrs. E. L. Clarke:

Chairman of Scholarship Committee, Miss Virginia Cameron.

Chairman of Modern Lit. Group, Mrs. E. P. Hoover, Miss Dorothy Macrae;

Chairman of Placement Committee, Mrs. H. J. Findlay;

Chairman of Fund Committee, Mrs. E. C. Common:

Chairman of Undergraduates' Activities, Mrs. Gavin Graham;

Chairman of Publicity, Miss Elsie Dettmers; Chairman of Tea Committee, Miss Joy Planch;

(Continued on Page 58)

"University Notes —" (Continued from Page 32)

Professor F. K. Hare, of the Department of Geography, has recently returned to Montreal from a flight to Churchill and home via Labrador. Included in the party was Miss Margaret Montgomery, a post-graduate student from Winnipeg. Miss Montgomery is the first woman to fly across Hudson Bay from west to east.

On 11th May, Professor Kimble, the Chairman of the Department of Geography, who has recently received a Ph.D. from the University of Montreal, set out on a still longer flight to the Arctic with a number of other experts from the Department of National Defense.

Two famous mathematicians, Dr. Arnaud Denjoy of the University of Paris, and Dr. H. Bohr, of the University of Copenhagen, have recently visited McGill University and lectured here.

Miss Rose Ann Lauterman has given \$52,500 to the Medical Faculty to construct the Maxwell Lauterman Experimental Surgery Laboratories.

Dr. D. Hughes Perry, the Vice-Chancellor of London University, visited McGill early in March.

The Senate and Board of Governors have established a Faculty of Divinity as an integral part of the University. Two committees are busily organizing the new faculty and it is hoped that a full story of this new branch of the University will be written for one of the forthcoming issues of the 'News'.

Dean D. L. Thomson represented McGill at the inauguration of Dr. G. E. Hall as President of the University of Western Ontario on 7th March, and then went on to deliver a series of lectures at the United States Army Medical Centre in Washington, D.C.

The regular tuition fees in both undergraduate and graduate courses have generally been raised by approximately ten per cent. At the same time all extra fees for non-Canadian students have been abolished, so that, for example, American students in Medicine and Dentistry will pay actually less than they did before.

The Beggar's Opera, produced in Moyse Hall from the 17th to the 20th of March, was a great success, and everyone is hoping that this cooperative effort of the Departments of Music, English, and Architecture may now become an annual event.

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Applications are now being entertained for boys who will be ready to enter Ridley in 1948 and later years. Fall Term opens Tuesday, September 7, 1948.

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Athletic Year, 1947-48

1947-48 was definitely a Blue year in intercollegiate athletics. Varsity took all the championships in the regular competitions with the exception of rugby and basketball which again went to Western, tennis and boxing, won by McGill; and badminton which represented Queen's lone victory.

The **rugby** team made a promising start, tieing Queen's in the opener, but the roof fell on the Redmen at Western's Little Stadium in London the following week. They were again badly beaten at Toronto, but came back with a fighting display at home against Varsity in a game of which the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. After another defeat at the hands of Western, the dogged Red team finally got its victory in the last game of the season at Kingston. Murray Hayes once more won a place on the intercollegiate all-star backfield.

Toronto Edged Out McGill In Track And Field

The **track** meet presented another of those hard-fought Toronto-McGill battles. This time the Blues emerged victorious by the slender margin of four points, with Western coming in a good third. For McGill, Fainstat set a record in the shot put, Fournier in the discus. Fournier also won the broad jump, while Munroe took first place in the 100.

McGill's **tennis** victory was featured by the magnificent play of B. C. LeRoyer, undefeated singles champion.

Toronto won both **soccer** matches; and, after a tie in the first **English rugby** game, took the second.

Poor Early Start In Hockey Was Fatal

An early-season loss to U. of M. in **hockey** cost McGill the chance of a play-off with Toronto. The Redmen split their four games with the Blues; won their other three with Montreal; and took all four with Queen's.

Basketball, too, was closely contested all the way. A strong McGill team split their home-and-home games with Toronto and with Queen's, but were not quite good enough for Western.

Defeating Queen's, McGill were beaten by Toronto for the water polo championship.

Blues Walked Off With Several Other Titles

In swimming, also won by Toronto, McGill's Christie took the 50 yards free, and the Red team of Christie, Quayle, Cooper and Marshall, the 220 Relay.

On McGill's championship boxing team, holders of the Tom Gibson Memorial Cup, titles were won by: Marshall in the 133-pound class; Heney, 140; Orr, 147; Creaghan, 165. Toronto took the wrestling, but McGill had three individual title-holders; Hillman, 125; Dawson, 155; Kowal, heavy. Though Toronto also won the team championship in fencing, the Charles Walters Individual Trophy went to McGill's Pouliot.

Toronto's other victories of the year were in golf, harriers, and gymnastics.

Features of the past season were the popular "Athletics Nights" at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, with all-inclusive programmes of basketball, squash, boxing, gymnastics, etc. Especially worthy of note was a magnificent display of gymnastics presented by the School of Physical Education.

Red And White Led Again In Winter Sports

In intercollegiate competitions outside the regular Canadian schedule, McGill were again leading contestants in winter sports - at the Dartmouth Carnival, the I.S.U. Meet at Middlebury, and McGill's own and new Winter Carnival. Middlebury were skiing victors at all three meets, but at Dartmouth individual honours went to McGill's Griffin, winner of the slalom, and Draper, jumping champion. The initiative of the members of the McGill Outing Club in organizing the university's first Winter Carnival has won much praise. In view of McGill's traditional leadership in winter sports, many graduates consider it an event which should have been established long ago, and hope that it will become a regular feature of the winter season. The three-day programme in February included toboganning, speed skating, figure skating; an Athletics Night, dancing and the crowning of a Carnival Queen; an outdoors hockey game between Toronto and McGill; cross-country skiing commencing and finishing at the Stadium; slalom and downhill skiing in the Laurentians. McGill skiers were

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as usual prominent in Laurentian Zone meets. Maxwell of Dawson won the Quebec Kandahar; Kehoe the "B" Taschereau. McGill's captain, Bruce Fleming, made a fine showing in the downhill in the national championships at Banff. McGill also won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Skiing Meets at Quebec and Ottawa, with the Dawson College team well up among the leaders.

Squash continued to grow in popularity, and McGill players competed at Williams, Dartmouth, Yale, Wesleyan and West Point.

Other interesting U.S. invasions were made by the **Sailing** Club. Members took part in a regatta at Boston last fall; then after building boats all winter, a McGill team entered and won an Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association meet at Stevens College, Hoboken.

Last year was the second year in which the Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy was awarded; and the first year for the Major Stuart Forbes Trophy. The former, awarded to the member of the rugby team who in the opinion of his players displayed in the highest degree the qualities of sportsmanship, aggressiveness and inspiration, went to Johnny Porter. The Forbes Trophy, donated by the Students Athletic Council for the student who had brought most credit to the university by reason of his athletic achievements, was awarded to Jack Gelineau, captain and goaler of the hockey team.

54-Carat Diamond From McGill Graduate To Princess Elizabeth

Princess Elizabeth has received a rare 54-carat pink diamond as a wedding present from Dr. J. T. Williamson, McGill '28, who owns rich diamond mines in Tanganyika.

An official of the factory cutting the diamond said the work on the stone is "about one-third completed and it will be finished by about the middle of summer." He said that even the best diamond merchants were unable to assess its value, "but I am sure it would run into the five figures."

Diamond experts in the famous Hatton Garden area of London say the diamond is likely to become one of the world's most famous stones but much depends on the cutting.

"Some of the most valuable diamonds in the world have come from Tanganyika and I have no doubt this one will be exceptionally valuable", one expert said.

Gift To McGill Of 1833 Parchment

A DDITIONAL facts concerning the commencement of teaching at McGill University have been brought to light by the gift of an historic document to the university by Dr. A. Gerald Racey, member of an old Montreal family.

The donor's great-grandfather, Dr. John Racey, as well as his grandfather were members of the staff of the faculty of medicine. Dr. Gerald Racey is a member of the faculty of dentistry where he holds the appointments of assistant professor of oral pathology, diagnosis and prevention, and chairman of the department.

Dr. Racey has presented to the university the original parchment, signed by the 1833 board of governors, setting forth the appointment of his great-grandfather as professor of anatomy, physiology and surgery, a post held the previous year for the first time by Dr. John Stephenson, whose appointment was switched to that of professor of obstetrics, diseases of women, children and the institutes of medicine.

Parchment Is Signed By Canada's Governor-In-Chief

The somewhat faded parchment setting forth the appointment of Dr. Racey was signed by Lord Aylmer, Governor-in-Chief of Canada; Sir John Colborne, Lieutenant-Governor of Lower Canada; the Chief Justice of Quebec; Hon. James Reid, Chief Justice of Montreal; Hon. John B. Robinson, a member of the board, and Rev. George J. Mountain, first principal of McGill.

In the same year as the governors appointed Dr. Racey, the university conferred its first degree upon one William Logie, who had completed his studies in medicine. For several years McGill College carried on only through the efforts of the medical faculty.

Signed On 31st March 1933 In Lower Canada

The parchment, dated 1833, presented to McGill, reads as follows:

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(Continued on next page)

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"Alumnae Report—" (Continued from Page 52)

(1) Miss Evelyn Petch, (2) Mrs. Donald Fletcher;

Representatives to Local Council of Women (1) Mrs. Archie Stalker, (2) Mrs. S. Bruneau; Representative to University Settlement, Miss Laura Stewart;

Representative to C.F.U.W., Miss K. Flack; Representative to McGill News, Miss Elsie Dettmers:

Representative to Children's Library, Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald.

(Continued from previous page)

Royal Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date the thirty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, erecting and establishing a college at Montreal in the Province of Lower Canada to be called McGill College.

"We being the major part of the Governors appointed in and by the said letters patent for the government of the said college now resident in the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint John Racey Esquire, M.D., to be during our pleasure Professor of Anatomy, Physiology and Surgery in the said college; to have, hold, exercise and enjoy the said office of professor of anatomy, physiology and surgery therein, subject to such rules and regulations in the discharge of his said office as shall hereafter be duly made in this behalf.

"In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals in the said Province of Lower Canada this twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three."

R.V.C. '23 Re-union; **Class Meets Annually**

At the time of going to press, the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion Dinner of the class of R.V.C. '23 was being planned for Tuesday, May 25, at 6:45 P.M. in the University Women's Club, 3492 Peel Street.

This class has held a reunion each year since graduation, and all former members of R.V.C. '23 were invited to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements was as follows: Miss Edna Palmer, Mrs. E. T. Bourke, Mrs. Ernest Peden, Mrs. Richard Stephens, Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. T. Tilden, Mrs. Percy Radley, and Mrs. E. P. Hoover.

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The Late Dr. Geo. **Findlay Stephens**

MONTREAL first became acquainted with George Findlay Stephens, who died recently, in 1903 when he entered the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University. He was soon a leading figure in sports, played on the senior teams in both football and hockey, and captained the championship football team in 1906.

He early showed his qualities as a leader in other activities as well as sports. After graduating in 1907, he interned at the Montreal General Hospital and was house surgeon from 1907 to 1909. He broadened his experience in Europe at the National Hospital for the Paralysed and Epileptic in London, at the University of Munich and the University of Berlin. He began his professional and administrative career in the Winnipeg General Hospital in 1910.

Served With R.C.A.M.C. During World War I

From 1915 to 1919 he was with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, serving with No. 3 Casualty Clearing Station in France and in several hospitals in England, and in an administrative capacity at Medical Headquarters in London.

He held his appointment at the Winnipeg General Hospital until 1940 when he became General Superintendent and Secretary of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, until his resignation this year.

In the course of his career, his interests were very much wider than his profession and there are few people who have taken such an active and prominent part in so many activities having to do with good citizenship.

Among his activities he became interested in initiating the Blue Cross Plan. His interest in Blue Cross were shown as early as 1933, when he was President of the American Hospital Association. The first Plan to be organized in Canada was with his active cooperation in Manitoba.

The Winnipeg Council of Social Agencies appointed a committee who made a study of the principles of group hospitalization and the progress of the movement to date. In March, 1938, incorporation by the Province of the

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Branches of the Society and Groups of Graduates across Canada should arrange for parties or gatherings to listen to the broadcast from the dinner in Montreal.

Manitoba Hospital Service Association was secured, Dr. Stephens being a member of the provisional Board of Trustees.

His interest in the Quebec Plan began when he came to the Royal Victoria Hospital. He found that some groundwork had been accomplished by the Montreal Junior Board of Trade, who had been actively promoting the idea for three years, having learned of the Manitoba Plan. With that help and his influence with the hospitals, the Association was successfully launched in 1942.

From the time of his graduation, Dr. Stephens maintained his interest in McGill and was active in the Manitoba Branch of the McGill Graduates Society. In 1935 he was appointed a Graduate Governor of the University for a period of three years, at the end of which time he was asked to remain on the board.

The scope of his influence in the hospital field was illustrated by the presentation of a silver salver in October, 1945, by the Catholic Hospital Council of Canada, in appreciation of the very valuable assistance rendered to the Catholic hospitals in Canada, and of his efforts on their behalf.

Dr. Stephens played a major role in stimulating a programme of expansion of hospitals for the Department of Pensions and National Health, later the D.V.A. hospitals. During the early years of the war there was a feeling on the part of the officers then with the Department of Pensions and National Health that intensive expansion of hospital facilities was not needed and that in case of sudden need, facilities in general hospitals or in emergency accommodation connected therewith could be developed to accommodate several thousand patients. The Canadian Hospital Council made a survey of existing facilities to find this out. It did get evidence of a desire to cooperate. It was obvious, however, that the civilian bed situation was deteriorating rapidly and Dr. Stephens made a strong representation to the government that a definite programme of hospital expansion for the returning wounded should be undertaken.

His wise tolerance, his staunchness, his knowledge and his sanity made a great and rare contribution to the spirit that pervaded the many and varied committees on which he served.



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This picture shows a part of our boiler design department where every contract has its start and where the established Dominion Bridge traditions are applied to the problems of supplying the steam requirements of industry.

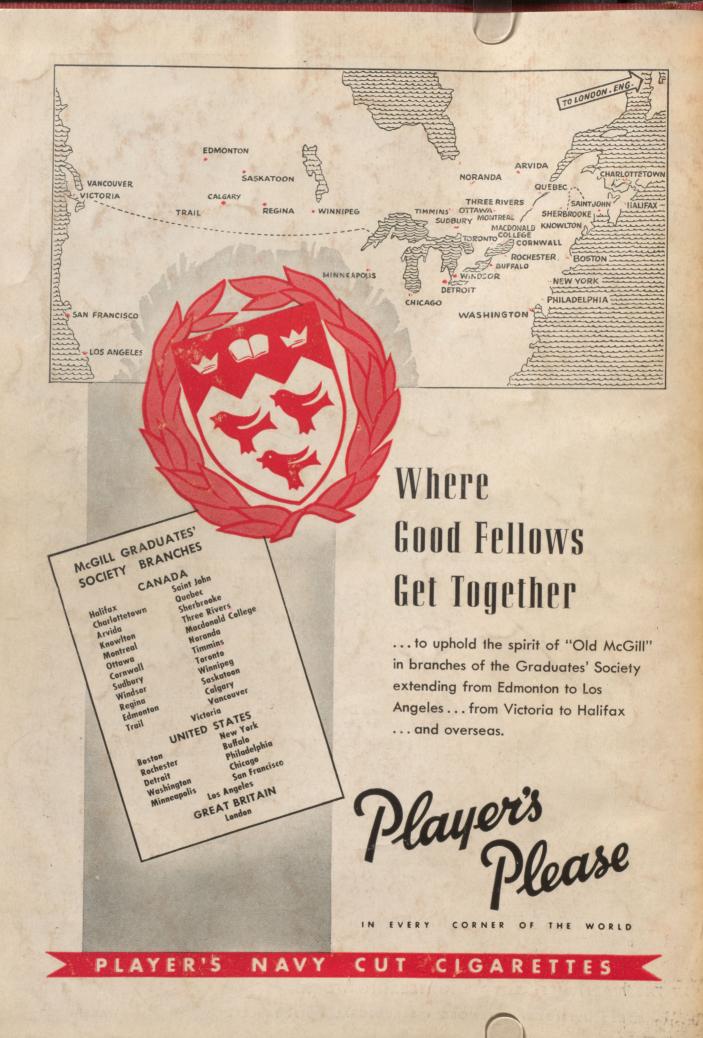
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